

500 Picket in Housing Protest



CORE AND NAACP PICKETS MARCH PAST CLOSED MODEL HOMES OF TORRANCE TRACT IN SATURDAY'S MASSIVE RACIAL DEMONSTRATION

Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

By GEORGE ROBESON

The Southland's biggest racial demonstration — staged in a Torrance housing tract Saturday afternoon by pickets of the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — had all the festive air of a public circus.

And, like a circus, there was the ominous feeling

that many of the 1,500 spectators were waiting to see someone get hurt.

But no one did get hurt and there was no riot, as had been feared by residents of the all-white Southwood Riviera Royale tract, principally because CORE and NAACP demonstrators were orderly and the Torrance police were out in force.

More than 500 demon-

strators from antidiscrimination groups, united under the banner of the United Civil Rights Committee, converged on builder Don Wilson's tract.

Prointegration groups have singled out the tract as a target area, charging that Wilson and his salesmen have refused to sell homes to Negroes.

The demonstrators marched single file through

several streets in the tract, singing "freedom songs" of racial equality—"We shall not be moved... we shall overcome..."

They carried placards reading, "CORE In Action," "End Ghetto Housing," "Don Wilson Discriminates," "Join the March for Equality."

The advance party of CORE marchers began parading early in the after-

noon, followed by three "Stormtroopers" of the American Nazi Party. The jack-booted Nazis, in khaki uniform with swastika armbands, carried a banner that said, "White Men, Unite!" A Torrance police car drove alongside the Nazi pickets throughout the day.

Another group of anti-CORE pickets, calling themselves the Committee Against Integration and In-

termarriage, also followed the civil-rights marchers.

The center of the action was not the model homes, priced from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and sales office deep within the tract, as had been expected, but at the intersection of Calle Mayor and Anza Avenue where crowds of sightseers gathered. Here, the Nazis were cheered and CORE marchers booed by a gang

of surfer-type teen-agers who later joined the Committee Against Integration and Intermarriage marchers.

The Torrance Police Department concentrated its biggest show of strength there—12 motorcycles, several patrol cars and a "Special Enforcement Detail" of 12 helmeted officers in military formation.

The teen-agers, most of

them in shorts or bathing suits, were dispersed at the intersection several times after officers' shouted commands to "go back to the beach."

Other police cars and motorcycles patrolled the streets of the tract and three paddy wagons from the Torrance, Gardena and Hermosa Beach police departments were stationed

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather---
Sunny with little temperature change. High 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963

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'Misquoted' Congressman's Words on Tape

POWELL BRAG HERE STIRS CAPITAL

By ANDY PARK
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By The Independent, Press-Telegram

The electronic age of newspaper journalism forced New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, into a corner in Washington over the weekend.

Powell, after a four-hour flying trip to Long Beach June 21 to speak before 200 dinner guests at the Committee for Powell dinner, returned to Washington June 22 to find reporters waiting for

him with bailed queries.

The controversial Harlem congressman was interviewed by The Independent, Press-Telegram at a 45-minute press conference the night of his Long Beach address, and his 40-minute oration on civil rights was reported in the June 23 Independent, Press-Telegram.

In both the news conference and the after-dinner speech, Powell said he "helped the President of the United States re-write his speech on civil rights..." In one comment from the podium,

Powell emphasized his part in the rewriting by saying: "Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins (Los Angeles Negro leader who was present at the dinner) and I were in my office talking about it..."

In another comment, Powell told his audience, "The President had no intention of making some of the forceful statements he did. I rewrote his speech the night before he delivered it."

While it's no novelty for a Chief Executive to have help in drafting his messages, Washington

newsmen thought that the heretofore unheralded "rewriting" by Powell merited further exploration.

Asked for a comment, the White House said: "No comment." Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger just laughed.

After The Independent, Press-Telegram June 23 story was reported around the world by The Associated Press, newsmen questioned Salinger again in Germany. He is with the President on his overseas trip.

Salinger replied that he had laughed about the question a week before and saw no reason to change his "comment."

Then Rep. J. Vaughn Gary, D-Va., told newsmen that an "unidentified source at the White House" had told him the Powell statement was "untrue."

The Washington Press Corps tried another tack.

Friday, Powell consented to a press conference. He told The Associated Press that news stories quoting his Long

Beach address were "inaccurate." Powell said that "he did not take a personal role in the (civil-rights) message."

Saturday morning, both John Harrison of the Republican National Committee in Washington, and a source close to the President called The Independent, Press-Telegram.

They were interested in what Powell did say, when and where he said it and who heard it.

They were told that the New York congressman

said what this newspaper said he said... and more.

And they were told that his press conference, before a number of newsmen, as well as his public address, was recorded on magnetic tape by The Independent, Press-Telegram. They requested copies of the tape.

Monday morning, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. may have another press conference in Washington. And this time the Washington newsmen may have their own "on the record" recordings going.

President Confers on Test Bans

By MERRIMAN SMITH

CHELWOOD GATE, England (UPI)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan agreed in lengthy talks Saturday night to press hard for a nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia as the major issue in the American leader's "strategy for peace."

They met for 90 minutes alone, then called in their top advisers to hammer out strategy instructions for the British and American negotiators, who will meet with the Russians on the critical nuclear issue in Moscow July 15.

MACMILLAN's spokesman, Harold Evans, said the two leaders Saturday night were concentrating entirely on the nuclear test ban issue because they wanted to coordinate specific and effective instructions in an effort to persuade the Soviets to move forward a "meaningful agreement" to halt the perilous nuclear arms race. Kennedy arrived from his sentimental journey to Ireland Saturday and immediately plunged into major discussions on world affairs with Macmillan. Their talks are expected to take in the new crises hitting the Communist camp.

EVAN SAID the two men discussed the nuclear test ban within "the general context of East-West relations." This was an obvious reference to Kennedy's hope to take advantage of the ferment in the Communist world to persuade Premier Khrushchev to accept tension-easing agreements.

Evans said the President

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Are You An Alcoholic?

9,000 L.B. WOMEN TRAPPED BY SECRET, SILENT DRINKING

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Second in a Series

The public image of an alcoholic, feminine gender, is a frowzy dame perched on a bar stool, a cigarette dangling from her mouth.

Partly true, mostly not. In reality, she's more apt to be a housewife, a career woman, a mother, a society matron, the girl next door. She comes from all walks of life—but, too often, she walks alone, lost, in her descent into the abyss of alcoholism.

Rarely seen intoxicated by her neighbors, she is protected by her husband, her parents, her children, her family physician. She's trapped in the bottom of the bottle.

IN LONG BEACH, the figures are staggering. The local Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center, a division of the City Health Department, basing its study on the Jellinek formula, estimates there are 21,000 alcoholics in this resort-beach area.

Of these, 9,000—or 47 percent—are women, compared to 12,000 men.

This is greatly above the national estimated ratio of one woman alcoholic to every four or five men.

But these figures do not yet reflect the facts as they are known by workers in the field. And for good reason....

Such estimates are based on public records—and most women alcoholics remain hidden. It has been estimated that there are nine hidden alcoholics for every one who is known.

Most often, the woman alcoholic buys her liquor

while doing the family shopping, then recedes to the confines of her own home to drink in solitude.

She's a kitchen drunk, say some.

Call her kitchen drunk, bedroom drinker, secret tippler, spineless neurotic, lush, victim of a disease or just a plain fool....

Whatever you call her, when thirst begins to rule a woman's life, she's on the way down a lonely path that leads head on into the double standard.

Her problems are compounded because she is a woman.

Down through the ages, drinking among men often has been taken as a sign of virility and the phrase, "Drunk as a lord," has been something of a tribute. No one ever said approvingly, "She was drunk as a lady."

As wife and mother, her erratic behavior has a devastating effect on the family.

A COUNSELOR with the Information Center of the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, housed in Memorial Hospital, had this to say about the problem:

"Too many people think, erroneously, of the woman drunk as an old hag, a blowzy creature who would never live in a nice neighborhood. They won't believe people they know are alcoholics, therefore they won't help them get treatment.

"That's the trouble. They won't admit alcoholism is a disease and that the woman who has a serious drinking problem could be their next-door neighbor, their best friend, even a member of their own family."

His statement confirms the national estimate that fewer than 3 percent of the nation's alcoholics are derelicts.

ARE THERE any physical or personality likenesses among women alcoholics?

From the files of the National Council on Alcoholism, of which the local council is an affiliate, come these analogies:

The average woman alcoholic is of superior intelligence, has a better-than-average income, is usually between 36 and 50 years of age and has two or three children.

She usually starts drinking later in life than her male counterpart, then progresses faster through the final stages.

The compulsive woman drinker usually has more serious emotional ills, in addition to her alcoholism, than

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Brown to Speed Equality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday announced plans for executive orders forbidding discrimination by any business regulated or licensed by California or under contract to the state.

Under the proposed orders, barbers, tavern owners, beauticians or others engaged in a state-regulated business could lose their licenses for refusing to serve a Negro or member of any other minority group, the governor's office said.

BROWN revealed his far-reaching plan to close the "gaps between California's stated policy and actual practices" in a speech prepared for graduation ceremonies at San Francisco Law School, his alma mater.

"The tensions created by segregated housing, segregated schools and discrimination in employment and public places threaten to burst the ties of our social order," he warned.

UNDER present law, discrimination by businesses is outlawed by the Unruh Civil Rights Act. But to obtain relief, a person has to go to court, often an expensive and time-consuming process.

Brown's office said that the contemplated executive orders will permit Negroes and others to complain directly to the state, which

STARLIGHT SERENADES

Gala Bixby Park Concert Evening

Thousands of residents of Long Beach and the surrounding area Tuesday evening will gather in Bixby Park for picnic suppers and a free concert by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Husband Killed in Fistfight

The husband of a Long Beach resident was beaten to death in a fight with a former employee Saturday in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Alaska State Police told The Independent, Press-Telegram that Kenneth P. Anderson, 49, a prominent Fairbanks businessman, went to the home of Marvin Jennings, 38, a former employee, to urge him to return to work. A quarrel and fistfight ensued, Anderson was dead on arrival at the hospital.

THE ALASKA police said that Anderson was separated from his wife, Sonja, who had lived in Long Beach for two years. Their children, Karen, 13, and Eric, 11, were visiting their father.

The Alaska police did not know Mrs. Anderson's address here. They said that she had been notified of the tragedy by friends who did have the address, and that she was flying to Alaska.

Jennings is charged with second-degree murder.

The program, arranged through the Long Beach Symphony Association, the City of Long Beach and the County of Los Angeles and through the cooperation of business concerns and individuals, is the second year the event has been scheduled. Two concerts last season in the Park drew upward of 40,000 persons. This year three concerts will be given.

MELODIES that have captured the world and been a part of the hum of every day life since they were composed will be featured in the Starlight Serenade Pop Concert to begin at 8 p.m.

The car-catching music of Glinka, Wagner, David Rose, Ferde Grofe, Offenbach and Rodgers will be played by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones in the first of the season's Pop Concerts. Other concerts will be given in Bixby Park July 30 and Aug. 27.

METROPOLITAN Opera Star Brian Sullivan's solos will include "Ahi So Pure," from "Martha" (Flotow); "Vesti la Giubba," from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); "Recondita Armonia," from "Tosca" (Puccini); "Vienna, My City of Dreams" (Sic-

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1, P-T Winner of Ad Awards

First place in three categories for the excellence of its advertising was won by The Independent, Press-Telegram Friday night at the 1963 California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association convention in San Diego.

The Independent, Press-Telegram placed first in the best use of locally prepared retail color advertising, best promotion of retail advertising, and best advertising sales ideas.

L.A.C. Says: We Better Toughen Up

Eight men were released from prison recently after serving their terms. They had been convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Other charges against them have been dropped because they were made before the men went to prison. The Justice Department says it is too long ago to present a factional case against them.

Despite this proven philosophy of communists our University of California Regents and State College Board of Trustees leave the door open to communists to debate on the campuses of our colleges. Under the Subversive Control Act all communists are supposed to register and make public their membership lists. They have refused to do so. But still they are permitted freedoms that would never be permitted in a communist nation.

I am not concerned over the impression these communist speakers might make on the minds of college students—or before any representative group of people. I have enough confidence in the American people to believe they see through the false-atheistic preaching of these people. But I am concerned over the softness we show toward them. Why should we encourage—or honor—speakers whose philosophy is that of violently destroying our way of life?

When we show such softness toward evil we weaken our own moral standings. When we open the door to them to speak on public property—or college campuses—we, in effect, accept them as respectable people and organizations. They are not acceptable on that basis. The words they utter have little meaning because truth is foreign to their entire program. And yet, strong forces in our colleges insist that in the interest of free speech they should be permitted these privileges.

The morality of the American people has greatly changed in the last 30 years. The Elizabeth Taylor-Burton scandal would have killed a motion picture 30 years ago. Today it builds up a bigger box office attraction. Thirty years ago the book "Three Weeks" was reviewed as a scandalous book which parents tried to keep from their children. It was mild compared with the daily literature now prevalent. In no place in that book were such obscene descriptions as are found in the Dictionary of American Slang. And yet, our state Board of Education refuses to recommend the banning of this book. And now we find the president of that board, Tom Braden, indignant because excerpts from the book were read by his daughter.

I have often used the remark made by Bernard Baruch that "the trouble with the American people is they have lost their capacity for indignation." That seems to describe the attitude of so many of us. We accept communists as having privileges equal to other organizations when they are traitors. We accept filthy dictionaries, motion pictures and books which we would have rejected a generation ago.

This tolerance of promiscuity, obscenity and treason is our weakness. We need to toughen up and express ourselves. We need to boycott books and shows that cater to perversion and low moral standards. Only the people can do this. They can do it by overwhelming opposition directed to their legislators and refusal to patronize those who produce the obscenities. If they do not, they will be leaving to their children the same low moral standards which destroyed civilizations of the past. Each of us is a force that can take part in a tougher attitude in fighting these evils. Otherwise we contribute to this delinquency and have no one but ourselves to blame for the atmosphere in which our children are brought up.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

JFK, Macmillan Stress Test Ban

(Continued from Page A-1)

and Macmillan intended to finish Saturday night the instructions to their two negotiators at the Moscow nuclear talks. These will be U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and British Minister of Science Lord Hailsham.

THEIR meeting coincide with Khrushchev's action in calling his Communist satellite leaders to East Berlin for a Red summit meeting on Monday. At the same time the Sino-Soviet split neared the point of no return and Communist Romania showed signs of deserting Moscow for the Peking viewpoint.

The two leaders arrived at Macmillan's Birch Grove country retreat together by helicopter from Gatwick Airport, near London, where Macmillan had gone to welcome Kennedy. The two men had a 20 minute tea and then went immediately into the prime minister's study and talked nuclear test ban strategy for an hour and a half.

They also continued the discussion during dinner when such advisers as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Hailsham, Foreign Secretary Lord Home, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, British Ambassador to Washington Sir David Ormsby-Gore and Sir Harold Caccia, permanent undersecretary of state at the Foreign Office.

KENNEDY flew to England after three joyous days of "homecoming" in Ireland, where he was a toast of the sons of St. Patrick who cried at his departure: "Come ye back to Erin."

He interrupted his journey to Macmillan's retreat for a quiet visit to the grave of his sister Kathleen at Edensor, England.

The eldest of the four Kennedy sisters, Kathleen came to Britain during World War II. She married the tall, handsome marquis of Hartington, the heir to the 10th of Devonshire.

Less than a year after the wedding, the marquis — a major in the crack Coldstream Guards — was killed in action in France shortly after the Normandy invasion in 1944.

ON MAY 3, 1948, Kathleen was killed when the chartered plane in which she was flying crashed into a mountain in southern France.

Now she lies buried in the Devonshire family plot in the yard of St. Peter's Church at Edensor.

The President last visited Kathleen's grave in 1949.

His big Boeing 707 touched down Saturday at Waddington Royal Air Force Base about 25 miles from Edensor. There he was met by the present duke and duchess of Devonshire and the party flew by helicopter to a grassy field near the church.

With Kennedy were his sis-



KATHLEEN KENNEDY
JFK Visited Her Grave

ter, Mrs. Jean Smith, his sister-in-law, Princess Lee Radziwill, and an old family friend, K. L. Billings, of New York City.

THE PARTY walked up a hill to the little graveyard. Kennedy stood and prayed with bowed head for a few moments.

Today after attending Mass in nearby Forest Row's Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Forest Kennedy will take off for Milan, Italy, and will continue to Rome Monday for talks with the new government and an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Protocol dictated that he delay his arrival in the Eternal City until after the Pope's coronation Sunday evening.

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MAIL FOR ALL MONDAY Post Office Opens ZIP-Code Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There won't be an empty mailbox in the nation Monday if Post Office Department plans for introducing a new system of addressing letters comes off as scheduled.

The idea is to speed up mail deliveries everywhere.

The department is using a Madison Avenue-type program designed to acquaint the public quickly with a new system to which it has given the euphonic name "ZIP Code."

As one aspect of its educational program, the department is delivering a card to every home and business mailbox in the country. The card tells the person receiving it what his ZIP code number is, along with a capsule explanation of the code.

HE IS asked to put a five-digit ZIP code number after the name of his city and state on the return address of all letters he writes in the future. He also will be asked to use the ZIP code number in addressing mail to persons who have included it in their return addresses.

The name is derived from "Zone Improvement Program."

Own Your Business with Exclusive Franchise

Nationally Established Firms seeking part-time or full-time distributors in Long Beach Area. Requiring low investment with 6 figure income possible for right persons. Local reliable firm gives you continuing management support.

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gram," a project which Postmaster General J. Edward Day dreamed up to simplify mail-handling and to speed up delivery.

At first the ZIP code number will have little meaning on the personal letters mailed to individual friends and relatives. The department is asking the public to use the code on these letters primarily to get everyone accustomed to using it.

But the code will have meaning immediately on letters to large business concerns, such as insurance companies, book clubs, telephone companies, mail-order houses and magazine publishers.

THESE companies are equipped with computers or

addressing machines which will speed the mail to its destination. This can not apply to personal letters because few individuals send enough letters to one city to make a bundle. But two years or more in the future it could have an effect and the Post Office Department wants the public to be ready.

INSTALL
HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum

Enjoy your home
more every day with
Lowere Leader

Lowere Leader
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Crash Kills 3, Bellflower Woman Hurt

SALOME, Ariz. (AP)—Three Californians were killed and four other persons injured critically in a three-car collision Saturday about 11 miles east of Salome on U. S. 60-70.

Killed were John Edwin Gorrell, 48; his son, George Lee, 19, and his wife, Doris, 46, all of La Puente, Calif. The highway patrol said two girls, believed to be the Gorrells' daughters, were injured critically and hospitalized at Wickenburg.

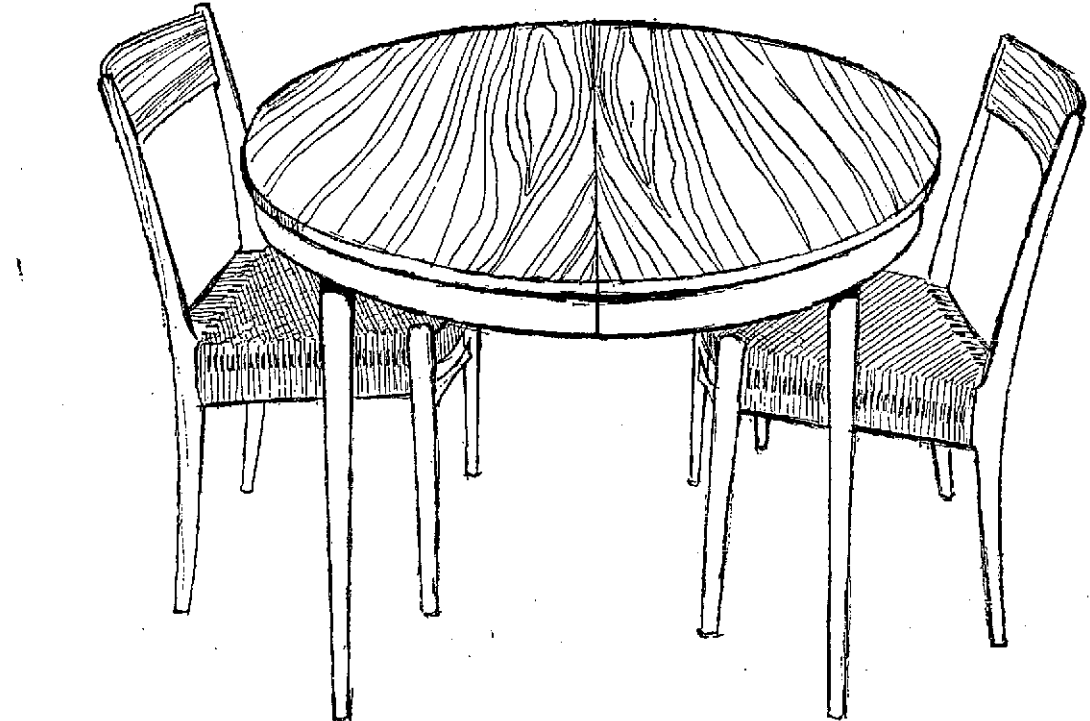
Arizona Highway Patrolman John Kerr said George Gorrell was driving when the car crossed the center line and struck head on another driven by Shirley I. Zorn, 26, of Bellflower, Calif.

The Zorn auto then spun around and hit one driven by John A. Henry, 65, of Avondale, Ariz.

Mrs. Zorn and her passenger, Brenda May Newland, 23, of Phoenix, also were listed in critical condition in Wickenburg Community Hospital.

Adm. Lowrance New Sub Fleet Chief

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Rear Adm. Vernon L. Lowrance was installed at the U. S. Submarine Base Saturday as deputy commander of the Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet.



Beautiful Scandinavian Imports

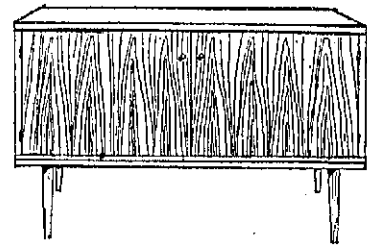
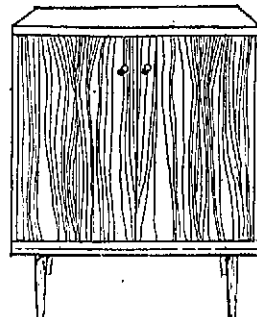
Your choice of oiled Bangkok teak or striking walnut . . . The handsome Danish table is 42 inches round, opens to 62 inches. The top is beautifully grained, features subtle sculptured detailing . . . The chairs from Sweden are also available in teak or walnut, have handsome woven seat, made to take the abuse of hard family service . . . See them tomorrow at Frank Bros. . . . Shopping couldn't be easier or more pleasant . . . You'll love the new tree-shaded store-side parking, the cool air conditioned displays.

99⁰⁰

EXTENSION TABLE
42" rd., opens to 42"x62"

29⁹⁵

SIDE CHAIR
with woven seat



Your choice of two handsome storage units from Denmark 16 1/2" deep, one unit is 50" long, 29" high the other 33" long, 40" high . . . Available in Bangkok teak or richly-grained walnut . . . An exceptional value at Frank Bros. . . . Quantities are limited, however . . . inside you'll find plenty of storage space, adjustable shelves and the quality that has made Danish furniture world-famous

99⁰⁰

FRANK BROS
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny with little temperature change. High 82.
Mountain Areas: Sunny with little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny with little temperature change. High 85 to 96 in upper valleys, 88 to 106 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (PT Conception to Mexican Border):
Northwest winds 15 to 30 knots at times over outer channel waters.
Otherwise light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Mostly sunny. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:44. Sunset: 8:08.
Moonrise: 2:42 p.m. Moonset: 1:48 a.m.
Tides: Highs, 3 1/2 feet at 5:51 a.m. and 4:9 at 6:15 p.m. Lows, 1.6 at 12:29 a.m. and 1.5 at 11:29 a.m.

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|
| California | | | |
| | H | L | Prc. |
| Long Beach | 84 | 54 | ... |
| Long Beach Airport | 84 | 54 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 59 | ... |
| Bakersfield | 80 | 57 | ... |
| Big Bear Lake | 74 | 54 | ... |
| Bishop | 84 | 42 | ... |
| El Centro | 81 | 71 | ... |
| Fresno | 85 | 49 | ... |
| Newport Beach | 72 | 58 | ... |

| Across the Nation | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|------|
| | H | L | Prc. |
| Albuquerque | 78 | 65 | ... |
| Atlanta | 83 | 68 | ... |
| Bismarck | 92 | 64 | ... |
| Boston | 70 | 64 | ... |
| Buffalo | 91 | 65 | ... |
| Chicago | 73 | 68 | ... |
| Cleveland | 86 | 64 | ... |
| Denver | 79 | 63 | ... |
| Des Moines | 93 | 66 | ... |
| Detroit | 89 | 70 | ... |
| Fairbanks | 92 | 67 | ... |
| Fort Worth | 98 | 71 | ... |
| Helena | 81 | 65 | ... |
| Honolulu | 84 | 75 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 90 | 67 | ... |
| Kansas City | 95 | 72 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 92 | 66 | ... |
| Memphis | 90 | 69 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 80 | ... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 95 | 69 | ... |
| New Orleans | 90 | 71 | ... |
| New York | 92 | 68 | ... |
| Omaha | 92 | 70 | ... |
| Philadelphia | 91 | 72 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 65 | ... |
| Portland | 97 | 57 | ... |
| Phoenix | 104 | 66 | ... |
| Reno | 74 | 29 | ... |
| Richmond | 89 | 70 | ... |
| St. Louis | 91 | 68 | ... |
| San Francisco | 70 | 49 | ... |
| Seattle | 83 | 51 | ... |
| Spokane | 81 | 49 | ... |
| Washington | 94 | 75 | ... |

The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 110 at Imperial, Nebraska. The lowest was 29 at Reno, Nevada.

19 Nonpickets Arrested as 500 March in Fair-Housing Demand

(Continued from Page A-1)

throughout the area.

By the end of the demonstration shortly before 5 p.m., police had taken 19 persons into custody—14 juveniles and four adults—on charges ranging from inciting to riot and failure to disperse, to disturbing the peace. The juveniles later were released to their parents and the adults freed on bail.

NONE OF the CORE and NAACP demonstrators were arrested. Police termed their demonstration "orderly."

There was one brief moment of violence as the demonstrators marched out of the tract when several teenage followers of the anti-integrationist banner began shoving the CORE marchers. Police immediately broke up the scuffle.

The demonstrators were quiet and orderly throughout the day, and even the "freedom singing" seemed restrained. An instruction sheet given to them by picket captains forbade unnecessary talking to each other and issued strict orders on non-violence.

ONE OF the demonstrators carried a baby in his arms. Another walked with his small son at his side, holding his hand. Most of the demonstrators were in their 20s, and about one-third were white.

The vanguard of the demonstration group, about 100 strong, began marching about 1:30 p.m. while police anxiously awaited the main group, driving in a motorcade of about 200 cars from Los Angeles. The progress of the motorcade was reported every few minutes by police radio to a Torrance police "command post" set up in a garage in the tract.

BUT THE demonstration lasted only an hour after the arrival of the main group swelled the marchers to more than 500. Wilson had closed his sales office in the tract, where the demonstrators had planned a sit-in. They marched back to their cars, which they had parked outside the tract, because of "no parking" signs and roadblocks within the neighborhood.

CORE representatives said "a token number" of demonstrators would return to the tract today. Wilson, who denied allegations that he has refused to sell to Negroes, said his offices would remain closed until Monday.

Fire Ruins Roof Before Smoke Causes Alarm

A fire that burned unnoticed in a roof until a retired assistant fire chief saw it from his backyard caused major damage to the upper part of a house at 2681 Euclalyptus Ave. Saturday.

Albert L. Schmidt, of 2691 Chestnut Ave., reported the blaze when he saw smoke billowing up from the nearby house.

Mrs. Anna Zes, the owner, was in the house and unaware that the roof was aflame. Firemen said most of the roof was destroyed. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

SPARKLERS ILLEGAL

Only Cap Pistols Legal in the City

The only fireworks legal in Long Beach are toy pistols that fire paper caps, the Fire Department advised Saturday.

Albert E. Hole, city Fire Marshal, said sparklers, firecrackers, roman candles and such are illegal and dangerous.

"Even in the case of so-called 'safe and sane fireworks' we have had accidents each year," he said.

"Firecrackers," he said, "are illegal throughout the state and there is a Federal law prohibiting bringing them across the border. Offenders are liable to a \$1000 U.S. fine and a \$500 state fine, and the auto in which they are found may be confiscated."

HOLE SAID there are three controlled shows where fireworks may be viewed in Long Beach on the Fourth.

The city provides an aerial type of show that is free and may be viewed from various parts of the city. The controlled fireworks are set off about 9:15 p.m. in the vicinity of the Arena.

A private fireworks show is held at Virginia Country Club but many of the items are aerial and may be viewed from the surrounding area.

The third event is the Fire Department Circus and Fireworks Show which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Stadium.



PICKETS TO PICKET pickets—These three from the "Committee Against Integration and Intermarriage"—march through the Southwood Riviera Royale tract in Torrance Saturday. The three CII pickets later were joined by a group of boisterous teen-agers who jeered the CORE and NAACP marchers picketing the all-white tract. The only violence of the day was a minor altercation when several of the white teen-agers following the CII banner began shoving CORE demonstrators.

Crater Seen as 'Grave' of Thresher

ABOARD THE USS FORT SNELLING (AP)—The crew of the bathyscaph Thieste Saturday photographed what was described as a huge crater just beyond a debris area where the submarine Thresher is believed to have sunk last April 10 with 129 aboard.

The Trieste had been assigned on its fourth dive to follow the area of the previously photographed debris to see if it could come upon the nuclear submarine.

Capt. Frank A. Andrews, search commander, said the Trieste did not sight the Thresher but instead found the crater which he estimated measured 40 feet deep and 200 feet wide.

ANDREWS said some scientists have advanced a theory that the submarine could have taken on water and plummeted to the bottom of the ocean at a speed of 100 knots, burying herself in the ocean floor.

He added, however, that while some scientists believed the Thresher could have buried herself in such a dive, others held that the 267-ton sub could not have disappeared into the ocean bottom completely.

Church Groups Ending Parleys

The North American Christian Convention in joint session here with the National Christian Education Convention will close today.

Total registration Saturday passed the 10,000 mark, making this the largest convention in the history of the organizations.

Speakers called for more vital, dynamic and unified Christianity.

INITIALS EXPLAINED

Alphabetical Key to 'Rights' Groups

By CHARLES SUTTON

Newspaper readers trying to keep up with integration developments across the country may be pardoned if they're a little confused these days. Not since the New Deal have they faced such a bewildering array of initials and symbols.

There's the NAACP and CORE, of course—two of the more familiar names in the news. But there's also the SCLC, the SNCC and the UCR, not to mention the Urban League. All together, they constitute a sort of alphabet soup of civil rights.

Starting with the NAACP, granddaddy of them all, here's a brief rundown on the various organizations in the movement:

NAACP—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been in the forefront of the battle for equal rights since it was founded in 1905. It was the NAACP which was largely responsible for the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation. Since then, it has waged legal battles too numerous to count on behalf of Negro youngsters seeking entry in all white schools.

In recent years, it has taken a more active role in the civil-rights battle by organizing voter registration campaigns, mass demonstrations and marches.

For a while, it appeared that the NAACP might be overshadowed by the more militant upstarts in the integration movement, organizations like CORE, the SNCC and the SCLC. But its increasingly pugnacious posture of late appears to have saved it from that fate.

CORE—The Congress of Racial Equality moved into the civil-rights spotlight several years ago with the Freedom Rides. Since then, it has become a major force in the integration movement, even though it was in existence for some time before that.

CORE's major concerns lie in the areas of housing and public accommodations. Locally—in communities like Torrance, Wilmington and the South Bay area—it has waged unrelenting war against what it calls the color barrier in housing. One of its longest and most publicized battles has been against developer Don Wilson. The organization's primary weapon is the sit-in. Its membership appears to be made up largely of young people, Negro and white, who are among the foremost practitioners of the tactic of passive resistance.

SCLC—Composed mostly of Southern Baptist ministers, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is headed by the one man whom might rightly be called the leading integrationist in America. He is, of course, the Rev. Martin Luther King, King, if not the titular head of American Negroes, is certainly their spiritual chief.

While King himself has popped up everywhere, his organization has confined its activities to the South, where it is based. It was King, perhaps the leading apostle of nonviolent resistance in

America, and the SCLC who organized the now famous Montgomery bus boycott. The group also played a part in the more recent Birmingham demonstrations.

SNCC—The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is also a Southern-based movement. It is, as the name implies, a student group. The SNCC became famous for its lunch-counter sit-ins in the South. In recent months, it has cooperated with other groups in staging mass demonstrations.

URBAN LEAGUE—Unlike the other civil-rights groups, the Urban League is primarily a social-welfare organization whose purpose is to help minority groups solve their problems on an individual basis. However, in recent years, its leadership appears to have become more outspoken on the race issue as a national question.

UCRC—The United Civil Rights Committee might be called Los Angeles county's answer to the chaotic nature of the integration movement. It is a popular-front-type group embracing all civil-rights organizations in the Southland.

Its purpose, apparently, is to channelize the energies of the Negro community into one all-out drive against integration in the county. Accordingly, it has assumed the leading role in the current series of integration demonstrations in the county, starting with the march on the Los Angeles Board of Education.

COUNTY HUMAN Relations Commission—This is a governmental body and, as such, may appear to be out of place in this listing. However, since some people confuse it with the other groups, it might be well to make the distinction. The commission shot into prominence a few weeks ago when its members acted as mediators in the negotiations over Negro demands for equality in the fields of education, housing, jobs and law enforcement.

Integrate, Governor to Order

(Continued from Page A-1)

could act against the license-holder.

BROWN said he has asked Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk to form a state civil-rights task force to "coordinate a hard-hitting campaign of action to move California substantially closer to its goal of full equality of opportunity."

The group will work with state officials to prepare the antidiscrimination executive orders.

It will also meet with leaders of industry, labor, religion, politics and the press to find ways of wiping out discrimination. And it will "put the state government's house in order with respect to equal-opportunity hiring and personnel practices," he said.

Brown will meet with his cabinet and department directors Wednesday to give them the word on the new plan.

IN PAST years, the legislature has refused to pass bills banning bias by state-regulated or licensed businesses. The plan's most recent failure was late in the 1963 session when it was killed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Brown's office noted that the governors of several states—Kentucky, most recently—have issued executive orders similar to those being prepared by the Brown administration.

THE GOVERNOR praised the legislature's passage of bills aimed at discrimination in housing and de facto segregation in schools.

And he expressed the belief that the state alone cannot eliminate discrimination.

"Like the law, the state rests on the collective conscience of its people," he said. "And deep in the conscience of each individual lies his awareness of right and wrong."



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IN PICO RIVERA AREA

Mexican-American Groups Complain of Discrimination

New signs of racial unrest are developing in the Pico Rivera area as a Mexican-American group threatens demonstrations to achieve equal rights.

The group, the Equal Opportunities Foundation, unfolded the plan at a meeting Friday night.

Dr. George Borrell, Foundation chairman, said he fears "ugly race riots unless the Mexican-American situation is solved."

THE GROUP charges discrimination in schools, employment and housing.

"The trouble with the Mexican-American," said Borrell, "is that he hasn't spoken up. We don't like to be loud but experience is proving it is the only way to get what we want. The powers that be refuse to act on the basis of pure reason and justice."

"These people are becoming more and more unhappy about this situation and they can take no more."

Borrell said the silence of Mexican-Americans has enabled the Negroes to assume the role of spokesman for all minority groups. "The Negroes cannot speak for us any more than we can speak for them," he added.

The chairman said "aggressiveness of Negroes in moving for equal rights is endangering what little we had."

BORRELL said this aggressiveness has resulted in the defeat of a Mexican-American city councilman, Richard Tafoya, in the 9th councilmanic district. Tafoya was defeated by Howard Lindsay, a Negro.

"There are just so many unskilled jobs available and we feel the Negro is taking them away from us by our silence," Borrell said.

He said the next step is a

meeting next week with the large number of Mexican-American school dropouts. "There are about a million and a half Mexican-Americans in California," Borrell said, "and half never finished the eighth grade. We want to know whether they are dropouts or kickouts."

FINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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lakewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 (ME 3-0711)

U.S. SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT

'Not the First--But the Best!'

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

The United States is going for broke in the race to produce the world's first supersonic transport.

There are two other competitors: an Anglo-French combine and the Russians.

What the Soviet Union is doing in this area is anybody's guess. Most experts are confident they are working on such a craft.

There is a strong feeling in this country, however, that the Russians' most likely move will be to come up with a commercial version of a supersonic bomber and announce another dramatic first for communism.

THEN, LATER, after reaping the propaganda harvest, they will bring out their real entrant in SST (supersonic transport) competition, an aircraft more suited for the purpose.

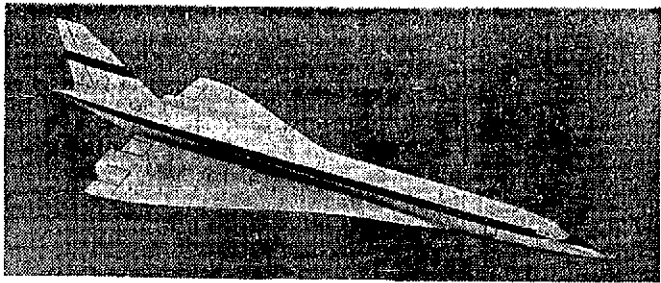
The Anglo-French joint program, Federal Aviation Agency Administrator Najeeb Halaby feels, is another indication that European nations are pooling their talents and resources in an effort to unseat the United States from the leading position it has held in commercial aviation for the past 30 years.

The British-French SST is being designed for a speed of Mach 2.2, or about 1,500 miles an hour, with a range of 3,750 miles.

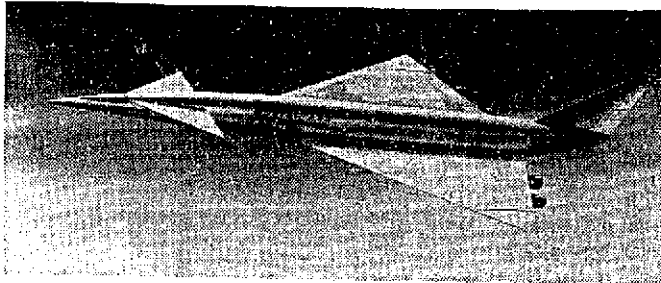
First flight of the prototype is scheduled for the summer of 1966, with the first production aircraft available in 1968.

AMERICA'S representative, Halaby says, will not be flying for this country in passenger service until several years after 1968... probably not before the end of 1970.

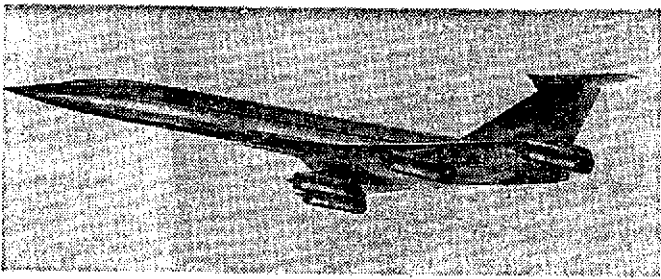
However, the American product will be aimed for a lofty goal — Mach 3 performance, or above 2,000 miles an hour. Cruising at this speed, the craft will travel 33 miles each



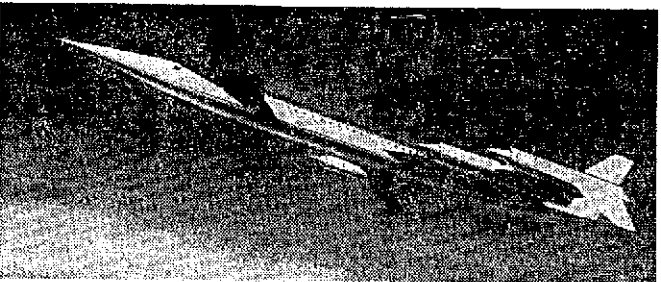
CONCORDE



BOEING



DOUGLAS



LOCKHEED

minute, at a cruising altitude of about 70,000 feet. From takeoff to landing, Los An-

geles to New York would take 1 hour and 45 minutes. To attain this performance,

another major hurdle will have to be cleared.

The British-French craft, called the Concorde, will encounter temperatures of about 300 degrees at Mach 2-plus, which is about as hot as its aluminum alloy skin can stand.

AMERICAN metallurgists will have to come up with a steel or titanium alloy capable of resisting temperatures over 600 degrees.

The nation, although apparently giving its competitors a generous handicap, will not start from scratch in the race.

Major American aerospace firms such as Boeing, Douglas, Convair, Lockheed and North American have been studying the problems of SST development for years, in large part with their own funds, and have accomplished much of the preliminary work.

Also, Halaby points out, America, potent military aircraft fleet has provided it with far more Mach 2 flying experience than the English and French together have logged.

AND NORTH AMERICA'S B70 triplex plane should contribute much knowledge and practical experience in Mach 3 flight after it begins flight tests from Edwards Air Force Base.

Halaby is dubious about the Concorde's chances of meeting its flight deadlines. He feels that the two-nation partnership will be prone to delays caused by discord, waste and general inefficiency.

He views the contest as one matching American free enterprise against the nationalized efforts of two determined countries working together and a third whose plans are shrouded in secrecy.

"We may not be first, although we still have a good chance," Halaby concedes.

"But you can count on this... we will be the best."

'COLOR ME' DISPLAY IN SENATOR'S OFFICE ENDS

Chart Ridiculing Rafferty Removed by Rees

By JIM McCAULEY
P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Max Rafferty, who opposes circulation of "The Dictionary of American Slang" in high-school libraries, has succeeded in removing a Rafferty color-me chart from the office bulletin board of Sen. Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angeles County.

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, had sent a protest letter to Rees about the color-me chart which poked fun at Rafferty. Rees' staff had posted the chart on the main bulletin board when they were deluged with pro-Rafferty mail in early 1963, urging the senator to vote against the confirmation for a second term of Thomas W. Braden, State Board of Education president.

The chart stayed unchallenged on the Rees bulletin board for weeks. But when Independent Press-Telegram printed a portion of it in a column on Rees, Rafferty fired his protest letter to

Rees. Rees ordered the Rafferty chart removed.

The consored color-me chart says:

See the man. His name is Max. Max is a teacher.

See Max standing before the schoolhouse. It is a little red schoolhouse.

"The little schoolhouse is Red," cries Max.

What is Max doing? He is painting the little red schoolhouse.

See Max painting the schoolhouse white.

What is Max doing now? He is planting a tree. Max's little friends help him plant the tree.

It is a Birch tree.

Soon the tree will keep the light from shining on the schoolhouse.

"What fun," cries Max.

"Yes, what fun," cry his friends.

Who is coming to the

school now? It is Pat. See Pat coming to the school.

"Pat, Pat Brown," cry Max's friends.

What is Pat carrying? He is carrying a board. It is a school board.

Pat gives the board to Tom. But Max wants the board.

"Give me the board," he cries.

"Yes, give the board to Max," cry his friends.

"No," says Pat. "The board belongs to Tom."

"It belongs to Max," shout

his friends "He must have it go with the mandate."

Max tells his friends to write one hundred times the sentences: "Max has the mandate."

See his friends write: "Max has the mandate."

His friends write with pens. —THE END—

Rafferty said Rees has disclaimed any responsibility for the Rafferty color-me chart.

The chart was removed when the protest letter arrived.

Rafferty said he could not recall the full language of his letter to Rees. However, a Rees aide said Rafferty took exception to the Birch tree.

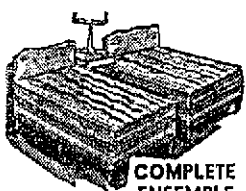
The state school superintendent pointed out that in his campaign he "opposed all monolithic organizations" — an obvious reference both to the John Birch Society and Communist groups.

The Rees staff also denied authoring the Rafferty color-me chart. "It was a consultant in another office," a source close to Rees said.

Gift to Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Italian Press Association and the Foreign Press Association in Rome Saturday gave Pope Paul a \$500 tape recorder.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE



2 Complete HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$49 FULL PRICE Twin Size

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Miracle-cool Dacron & Worsted
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No-wrinkle Dacron/Zephyr Worsted
premium quality summer suits

LIGHTWEIGHT SPORTS COATS
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\$12.98 Dacron/Worsted
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specially priced **3.93**
Cool unlined summer toppers in lovely pastel shades, broken sizes, but good selection.

reg. to 8.98 Dresses, broken sizes & colors **2.97**
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reg. to 14.98 Junior dresses, broken sizes **5.97**
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5.98 Cotton jamaica sets, sizes 8 to 16 **2.99**
3.95 Cotton tuck-in blouses **97c**
4.95 Capris, jamaicas, blouses, skirts **1.77**
5.98 Blouses, sweaters, vests, shells **1.97**
11.98 Dresses, 2 pc. style, pastel colors **7.97**
9.98 Skirts in lovely solid colors **3.97**

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reg. 8.98 **2.99**
Group includes cotton shells, capris, bahamas, knee cappers, and classic skirts, choose from many lovely solid colors.

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59c Acetate briefs, an excellent buy **4/1.00**
4.00 Cotton long or waltz length gowns **1.99**
6.00 Cotton shortie gowns, famous make **99c**
10.98 Long length cotton shifts **5.99**
5.00 White terry dusters, ruffle trim **2.99**

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

GOSSARD SPORTS BRA

reg. 3.95 **1.99**
Bra has stretch section in upper cup for good adjustment and in back section for adaptability, sizes 32A, 32 to 38 B-C.

3.95 Famous make cotton bras **1.99**
5.95 Famous make padded bras **2.99**
5.95 Lace bras in colors, broken sizes **66c**
5.95 Long leg Lycra panty girdle **3.99**
13.50 Summer weight 1 pc. corselettes **8.99**

SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

17.98 Helen Harper print sweaters **9.99**
12.99 3 pc. knit suits **9.99**
reg. to 7.98 Helen Harper skirts **4.99**
reg. to 17.98 Mr. Lee 2 pc. suits **9.99**
reg. to 9.99 Stretch pants, many colors **7.99**
5.99 Proportioned skirts, 3 colors **4.99**
4.99 Cotton stretch pants **2.93**

FUN & SUN HATS

3.99 value **1.99**
A repeat of a sell-out, imported sun and fun hats
millinery second floor

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

2.98 Handbags in straws, vinyls, & plastic **1.99**
3/2.00 Purse accessories **53c**
2.00-3.00 Sample assortment of gloves, 6-7 1/2 **99c**
2.00 Pin and earring sets **2/1.00**
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CASUAL SLIPPERS

reg. 1.00 **66c**
Vinyl tops and leather soles, select from five pretty colors, small, medium, large.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

1.50 Dorothy Gray Slim-line lipstick **29c**
2/1.00 Bubble bath, many fragrances **4/1.00**
2.00 Blanchard cologne & perfume sets **1.00**

SPORT PANTS

3.95 value **93c**
Black brief style sport pants with garters, excellent buy.
street floor

PANTY CORSOLETTA

Biflex "All in One," a comfortable garment with power net and nylon cups, 35B, 36B only. **2.99**
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BOXED NOTES

reg. 59c **9c**
Fine quality paper in solid colors, florals, or novelties, 10 to 18 per box.
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HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

15.95 General Electric portable mixer **7.99**
12.98 General Electric dry iron **7.99**
4.98 Beacon automatic heating pad **1.99**
1.98 Steak platters, holds heat **1.39**
2.98 Large stainless steel mixing bowl **1.89**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Cotton knit and rayon Bemberg sheers, reduced for this event.

Reg. 5.98 **1.93**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Wash 'n' wear short sleeve sport shirts, many patterns to choose from.

Reg. 2.98 **1.00**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Group of dress and flat shoes, just 200 pairs so hurry!

Reg. to 14.99 **99c**

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Famous Proctor pad and cover, fits standard ironing tables.

Reg. 1.98 **73c**

BETTER FABRIC

Useable lengths of undetermined fibre content, choice of many patterns.

Reg. to 1.69 **29c yd.**

NYLON HOSIERY

Lovely sheers with seams or seamless in Suntan and neutral beige tones.

Reg. to 1.65 (if perfect) **43c**

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MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

3.95 White dress shirts, long or short sleeve **2.99**
Long sleeve colored dress shirts, 14-17 **2.99**
val. to 7.50 Leather billfolds **2.99**
reg. to 5.95 Cotton wash & wear sport shirts **3.99**
val. to 7.50 Men's jewelry **99c**

MEN'S SOCKS

reg. 1.00 **43c**
Cotton white crew socks with comfortable cushioned sole, machine washable, 10 1/2-13. street floor

BOYS' DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

2.99 Cotton broadcloth pajamas, 8 to 16 **1.99**
3.98 Wash and wear pants, 10 to 18 **2.99**
Buck Noble briefs **49c**
Buck Noble tee shirts **69c**

BOYS' SHIRTS

reg. 1.99 **48c**
Cotton, easy to care for, wash 'n' wear, long or short sleeve shirts, sizes 6 to 16.

GIRLS' DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

5.98 Summer floral cotton dresses **4.99**
2.50 Wash and wear blouses **1.98**
4.98 Spaghetti strap dress, 3 to 6X **3.98**
3.98 Cotton sun and surf suit **2.98**
6.98 Teens spaghetti strap style dress **5.98**
2.49 Bermuda shorts, cotton poplin **1.79**

COTTON CAPRIS

1.98 value **88c**
Printed cotton capris, neatly tailored with elastic band back, sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

INFANTS DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

1.00 Beacon infant blanket, 30x40 **89c**
1.98 Cotton, 2 pc. summer sleepwear **1.49**
1.98 Lads boxer swim shorts, lined pants **1.39**
2.99 Birdseye diapers, 27x27 **2.49**

INFANT'S STRETCH SOCKS

reg. 25c **12c**
Comfortable well fitting socks for baby, sizes 4 to 6 1/2.

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7.98 Vinyl covered lounge pads (del. charge) **3.99**
5.98 Vinyl covered chair pads **3.49**
8.98 Plastic leather harem T.V. cushions **4.99**
2.98 Bucilla Christmas kits with sequins **99c**
4.99 Patio beach pads, 17 1/2x72 poly foam **1.99**

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reg. to 3.00 **99c**
Deluxe boxes of fine quality paper, some lined envelopes, choice of white or colors.
street floor

CANNON TOWELS

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Bath and beach towels, limited quantity in solid colors and stripes, minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing.
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All chrome unit, 3 spacious shelves, fits over all water tanks, fits ceilings 7 1/2-8 ft.
third floor

DRAPERIES FOURTH FLOOR

1.39 Curtain panels, 41x81, 3 colors **99c**
1.29 yd. Drapery & slipcover fabric **63c**
4.29 Fiberglass glass draperies, 48x54 **2.99**

CURTAIN PANELS

reg. 66c **43c**
Rayon acetate panels, eggshell color, size 48x81 set size. Buy now and save.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

117.79 3 pc. bedroom set, walnut wood **88.00**
119.98 7 pc. dinette set, walnut **79.98**
79.98 7 pc. walnut dinette set **53.32**
79.98 5 pc. Provincial dinette set **53.32**
29.99 3 pc. modern dinette set, drop leaf **19.98**
17.95 Round white top card tables **11.20**
29.95 Pole room dividers with shelves **20.00**

LAMPS, PICTURES FOURTH FLOOR

69.98 Provincial lamps, gold shades **46.64**
69.90 Provincial lamps, water pitcher base **46.00**
55.90 Provincial lamps, milk glass base **37.27**
7.95 Pictures, 20x24 size **5.88**
9.99 Pictures, 21x25 size **7.88**
10.99 Pictures 21x25 size **9.88**
11.99 Pictures 26x38 size **9.88**
12.98 Pictures 28x40 size **9.88**

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

Gala Park Concert Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

zynski), "Frequita Serenade" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" (Lehar).

Lyric Soprano Norma Lynn will sing the Jewel Song from "Faust" (Gounod); Vissi D'Arte from "Tosca" (Puccini) and Bal-ladella from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Thousands of additional seats are being set up in the park to accommodate listeners through the Recreation Department. The only roped-off section will be for a group of blind people who will attend the concert through arrangement with the Lions Club and a committee from the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and for guests of the City of Long Beach, said Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman of the Sym-phony Association's Sum-mer Concerts program.

AN IMPROVED sound system has been installed by the P&B Specialty Co. of Long Beach.

To help alleviate the parking congestion, the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. has announced a stepped-up service from First Street



PLANNERS ALSO PAINT

There are hundreds of details to handle in putting on a Pop Concert and one of them is painting panels that will go around the bandshell in Bixby Park. Those who plan and play in the concert also wield paint rollers in the community effort. Clockwise (from left) they are Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman of the Pops Committee; John MacDonald, Earl Marks, symphony conductor Lauris Jones, James Herley, and (with painter's cap) Kenneth Delene, orchestra violinist.

and Pacific Avenue in downtown Long Beach to the Park at Cherry Avenue and Broadway between 6 and 8 p.m. The buses which normally run down Broad-way on a 20 minute sched-ule these hours will be in-creased to run every 10 minutes, according to Monty Illingworth of the bus com-pany.

Bus firm officials said a careful watch will be main-

STATE SOCIETY CALENDAR

TODAY
Indiana State Picnic, 10 a.m., Bixby Park.

MONDAY
All States Society, 7:30 p.m., 205 W. Broadway.

THURSDAY
All States, bus leaves 10

lained on traffic and in-creased service will be in-stituted as needed.

a.m. from 148 E. Ocean for World's Longest Picnic Table, Ontario.

FRIDAY
Minnesota, noon, 550 Pa-cific Ave.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

PEOPLE FOR THE POPS

Needed Concert Finance Begins

Contributions are begin-ning to roll in to the "Peo-ple for the Pops" Fund to assure continuation and ex-pansion of the free Star-light Serenades Pop Con-certs of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in Bix-by Park.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman of the orchestra association's Summer Con-certs committee, said the program for community par-ticipation through contribu-tions—in any amounts—will make it possible to continue the free concerts and to make them even more outstanding events.

CONTRIBUTORS in many instances are also writing comments about the con-certs.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Hun-ter, of Paramount, sending along their contribution, wrote:

"My husband and I would like to contribute a 'mighty-mite' to your splendid con-certs.

"Long Beach is rapidly becoming a cultural center and your Starlight Sere-nades are among the finer events taking place."

ANOTHER Long Beach writer, who included her

contribution and asked that her name be withheld, wrote:

"It is a real pleasure to send a small contribution to the 'People for Pops' fund . . ."

"PLEASE accept this small contribution. I think the concerts are a great cultural asset to this com-munity," wrote Mrs. Pearl M. Farrington.

"Thanking you for the pleasure I had last year at the concerts and for the anticipation I have by look-ing forward to the three to come."

"My SMALL donation to a very good cause,"—Mary Olson.

CITY Councilman Lewis D. Reese and Mrs. Reese extended congratulations and best wishes for the 1963 Pop Concert Series.

OTHERS whose contribu-tions have been received thus far include: Elsie Rock-well, Mrs. I. O. Padgham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Wokson, Olivia B. Thomas, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club, Cal-State Glass and Metal Co., of Signal Hill, Maye L. Shaw and Ada M. Guinee

Four Killed When Pickup Rams Rear of Heavy Truck

BAKER, Calif. (UPI)—Four persons, two men and two boys, were killed Saturday when a pickup truck crashed into the rear of a large truck-trailer on U.S. 91 about 7 miles east of here, the Cal-ifornia Highway Patrol re-ported.

The dead were identified as Robert Kessler, 32, and his brother, Russell, 35, both of whom lived at Colton, Calif., with his mother, Mrs. Helen Ball, who was divorced from the father.

The driver of the heavy truck, Raymond Katzdorn, Denver, Colo., was not in-jured.

CHP Sgt. H. K. Owens of the Barstow sheriff's office said the Kessler brothers were returning the two boys to their homes after a visit to the Utah cattle ranch when the crash occurred on the "notorious Baker Grade."



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GENUINE DUPONT
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"501" NYLON

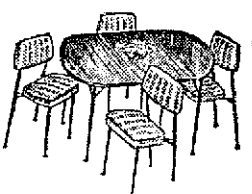
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 - CHOICE OF COLORS

6 ⁶⁶ SQ. YD.
Completely
Installed
First Quality

FREE HOME ESTIMATES CALL HE 7-6401
FOR SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME

5-Pc. DINETTE SET



This is the Big Family size . . . attractive nevermar-able top that extends with extra leaf . . . Four uphol-stered chairs with foam padding . . . NOW PRICED AT OUR NEW LOW DIS-COUNT PRICE! \$99.50 value

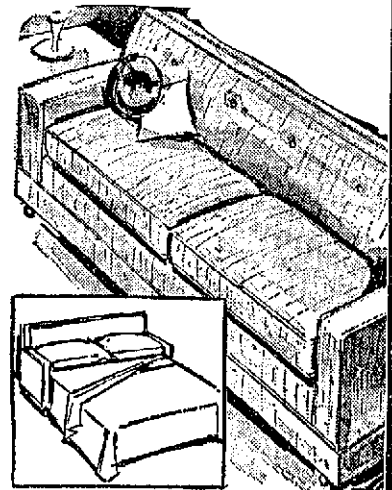
39 ⁹⁵ SET

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Quality construction through-out, famous steel "Easy Pull Out" Frame . . . Choice of colors . . . Don't miss this special!

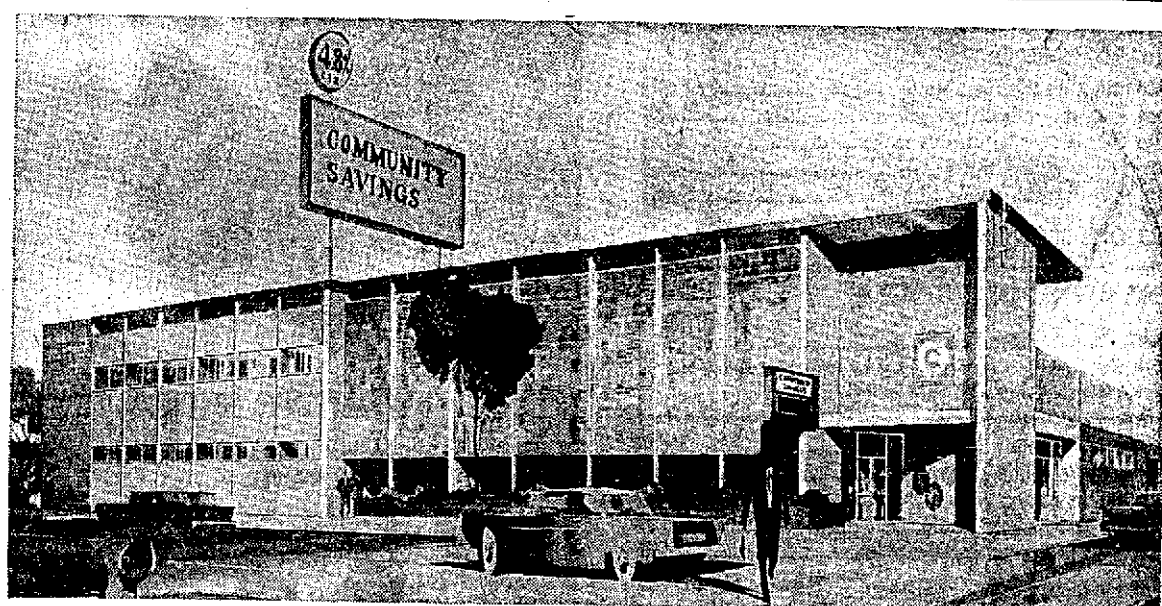
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REG. 189.50 TO 250.00



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600 Alamos Ave. (Corner 6th and Alamos) Long Beach
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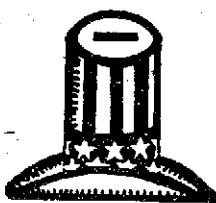
CELEBRATING OUR NEW COMPTON BUILDING (at all offices July 1 thru July 10)

Once again Community expands its facilities and we're celebrating the occasion at all offices. Our new Compton headquarters is the last word in customer luxury and operating efficiency and we do hope

you'll find time to see it. If you can't, be sure to drop in at your nearest Community office. We're having open house there too. Have coffee and refreshments, meet the staff, take home a gift.

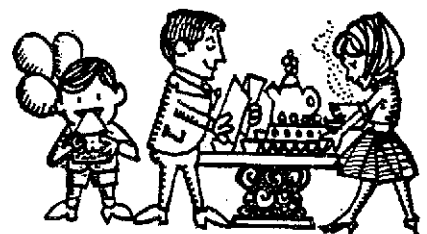
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Perfect for the kids. Give your children the thrift habit. Red, white and blue hat bank is lots of fun, available at all offices.



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Drop in at any of our offices. Or come in to see our beautiful new Compton head-quarters. Let us take you on a tour.



NOW! EVEN GREATER SERVICE FOR OUR SAVERS

Our new home office facilities mean even greater service for our customers at all offices. Save at the same high rate with daily interest (savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter), enjoy the safety that goes with conservative management and F.S.L.I.C. account insurance, take advantage of the special benefits available thru Community's membership in Financial Federation, Inc. All savings received by July 10 or postmarked that date earn interest from July 1.



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Long Beach 12, Calif.,
Sunday, June 30, 1963

Outdoor Editor

He asks that they do not smoke while traveling through a forest, smoke only in approved areas, remember that open campfires are not permitted and obtain a free

Construction is to be completed by 1966. Airport buildings will retain their Indonesian architecture, Antara said.

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Come | Berth 4-9½ | Pier 15 | Pier 15 |
| Bass, Brinkley | Pier 15-3 | Illustic | Pier 15 |
| Bayfield | A-9-2 | Implicit | Pier 15 |
| Beile Grove | Pier 20 | Isolet | Pier 15 |
| Bentler | Pier 15 | Kyes, J. E. | Pier 16 |
| Buthniet | Berth 3-8 | Larson | Pier 16 |
| Brush | Berth 3-3 | Lovalty | Pier 16 |
| Bryce Canyon | 0-3-4 | Los Angeles | Pier E, 0-12 |
| Buckley, D. J. | Pier 16-3 | Maddox (Comdesvir, 192) | DD |
| Cameron | Pier 20 | March | Pier 16 |
| Carter Hall | 0-2-7 | Merrick | Pier 16 |
| Chamun | Pier 7 | Mathews | Pier 16 |
| Cincinnati | Beth Shays, | Mississippi | B-39, San |
| Clarnon | 0-9-13 | Navarro | Pier 15 |
| Conflict | Pier 5 | Okanagon | Pier 15 |
| Conquest | Pier 5 | Oklahoma City | Berth 15 |
| Constance | Pier 5 | Orleck | A-8 |
| Cove | Pier 5 | Osborn | Pier 15 |
| Cunningham, Alfred A. | Pier 15-1 | Pierstini | Pier 15 |
| Curriculum | Todd Shays, | Pivot | Pier 15 |
| Dachau | B-1 | Rector; Lawrence Farsaur, architect | Pier 15 |
| Dialchono | Pier 15-3 | Picking | Pier 15 |
| Dynamic | Pier 15 | Plalle | Anc. Nic. |
| Eagle | Pier 15 | Pledge | Pier 15 |
| Embatle | Pier 15 | Pluck | Pier 15 |
| Endurance | Pier 15 | Pt. Dalliance | Pier 15 |
| Energy | Pier 15 | Preble | Pier 15 |
| Eastern | Berth 4-B | Preston | Pier 15 |
| Evans, F. E. | B-4-14 | Prime | Pier 15 |
| Fervale | Pier 15-3 | Roager | Pier 15 |
| Fichteler | Pier 9 | Reedbird | Pier 15 |
| Forces | Pier 9 | Roncador | Submarine Pier |
| Fortify | Pier 9 | Silhouette | Pier 15 |
| Frontier (Comcrudfoot 3) | Pier 15-3 | Tojovana | B-2 |
| Gallant | Pier 15 | Turner Joy | B-2 |
| Ganducque | Berth 9-1 | Valley Forge | Pier 15 |
| Hoe | B-3-3 | Varnum | B-1 |
| Henderson | Pier 15-3 | Wilson, Henry B. | Berth 15 |

He said the commission will further "the long-time concerns of our people for equal opportunity and mutual acceptance for all North Americans."

Bees for Britain

DALLAS (UPI)—Southeastern Texas beekeepers have shipped 250,000 bees to Great Britain to replace bees killed

Prices Good Thru Tues.

Specials for the 4th

Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

on over 20,000 Items

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

ARVIN

Multi-Position Ironing Board

\$5⁹⁵

Now at the Lowest Price Ever!

\$2⁹⁹

Sturdy metal construction. For faster, cooler, more comfortable ironing... sitting or standing-ventilated top lets steam, heat escape more rapidly.

Shasta Soft Drinks in 12-oz. Cans

Choice of regular or low calorie. Choice of 8 flavors. Stock-up for summer outings!

12⁸⁸

\$1⁶⁹ Pillow Style Air Mattress

Full size 72x27", 5 tube mattress in bright solid or two tone colors. Sturdy vinyl. Double pillows.

96^c

\$9⁹⁵ Value! Scout Sleeping Bags

Water repellent top, attached head flap, vinyl bottom. Kapok filled, 36" zipper. 36x72" size.

\$5⁹⁷

\$7.98 Big Boy BBQ Brazier

22 inch adjustable chrome plated grill. Braued tripod legs, easy roll wheels. Heavy duty firebowl.

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\$2.59 Men's Dress Shirts

White, short sleeve Single needle tailoring. Fine count sanforized combed cotton broadcloth. Vented sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16.

\$1⁹⁸

Nationally Known Quality

69^c Ipana

TOOTH PASTE

53^c

Kaiser Foil

Quilted Aluminum

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E-Z Lite Charcoal Briquets

10⁴⁷

\$4⁹⁹ Rattan Style Kola Chairs

Peeled rattan frame with clamp-on wrought iron legs, plastic scratch-proof tips on legs. Indoor or outdoor use.

\$3⁹⁹

\$1.69—8 Piece Glass Snack Sets

Crystal clear etched glass in vintage design. 4 plates with cup well, 4 cups. Real hostess saver.

\$1¹⁹

\$2.98 Men's Canvas Oxfords

Crepe sole. Non-skid rubber sole. Full cushion insole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. White only.

\$1⁹³

Evaporative Air Coolers

\$22.88 Values!

Adjustable speeds, heavy duty quiet motor! No installation, just plug in. 3 1/2 gallon capacity.

\$15⁸⁸

79c Coppertone Suntan Lotion

Nationally known for its pure quality! Protect your skin while you get a deep brown tan.

63^c

\$2 Val. Aqua Net Hair Spray

Holds hair in place without lacquer! Clear, natural look! Large 14 ounce aerosol can.

67^c

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Russian-Chinese Rift Widening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moscow's ouster of three Red Chinese diplomats was rated by U.S. officials Saturday as a widening of the Sino-Soviet rift—but not enough to prompt any early, formal break in relations between the two Communist giants.

Rather, U.S. authorities said, they expect Russia and Red China will go ahead with their scheduled July 5 meeting in Moscow over ideological differences. And when that discussion is over, it was predicted, the dispute still will be there.

Word of the expulsion of the Chinese, announced by Peking's New China News Agency in Moscow, added to speculation that Premier Khrushchev is now lining up his European allies for the forthcoming ideological battle.

The Chinese diplomats were expelled allegedly for distributing in Moscow propaganda giving Communist China's version in the ideological dispute. The Chinese have outlined their case in a long letter to the Moscow Communist Party which the Russians refused to publish.

No Stripper, She Wins Benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Trudy Tavares was hired at San Francisco International Airport as a cocktail-lounge waitress.

She was given, as a uniform, a Chinese dress with a slit. She wore a slip under the uniform, then was fired for refusing to discard the slip.



TRUDY TAVARES

aspect her apparel would assume if she did not wear the proper undergarment."

Pope Ready to Receive Crown

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI prepared himself with prayer and meditation Saturday night for his twilight coronation today before powerful and humble people from every corner of the earth.

Vatican officials set up a canopy before St. Peter's Basilica. The great church will serve as a backdrop for this open air ceremony.

This will be the first papal coronation outdoors in this century and is designed to let more people see the ancient ceremony.

As the time drew nearer for placing the beehive crown on the head of Pope Paul, a feeling of intense expectation built up in Rome now bursting with visitors and sweltering in a heat wave.

61 Injured in Train Wreck

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—A crowded Milwaukee Road passenger train slammed into the rear of a stalled freight train Saturday, injuring 61 persons, many of them Jehovah's Witnesses en route to a Milwaukee convention of the sect.

Passengers aboard the five-unit Hiawatha were flung into aisles and slashed by flying glass in the collision south of Kenosha. Fleets of ambulances, buses, station wagons and fire trucks shuttled the injured to Kenosha hospitals. None of the injured was hurt critically but several remained hospitalized.

The crash derailed cars of both trains, strewn wreckage for half a mile along the line's double-tracked right-of-way between Chicago and Milwaukee.

'Miss X' Testifies in Sex Scandal

LONDON (UPI)—A 19-year-old girl identified in court as "Miss X" testified Saturday at the pre-trial vice hearing of society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward that he tried to get her to perform in a bedroom equipped with a peek-through mirror.

The girl, called "a young lady of utmost respectability," said Ward showed her the mirror while trying unsuccessfully to lure her into prostitution. She said others could watch through the mirror at love-making going on inside.

"I told him it was definitely out of the question," Miss X testified. She said Dr. Ward had never been more than an acquaintance and she never had been intimate with him.

She was one of five young girls in their late teens or early 20s who unfolded new details of the government's charge that Ward operated a stable of call girls who traveled in high society.

Most of the testimony was an elaboration of the first day of the pre-trial hearing Friday, at which 21-year-old red-head Christine Keeler and her playmate, 18-year-old blonde Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies provided one shocker after another.

Anti-Reds Blast Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Anti-Communists blasted a hole in the Berlin Wall Saturday in defiance of the East Berlin visit of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and signs multiplied that Khrushchev was running into some fresh new political crises.

Woman Critically Hurt as Two Autos Collide

A head-on crash of two cars Saturday injured a 44-year-old woman critically and hurt four others at Pacific Coast Highway and Pine Avenue, Brooks, 43, of 1215 E. Cruces.

In critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital with multiple fractures and deep cuts was Mrs. Alma Lorene Sparks, of 210 E. 45th St. Her husband, Lester H., 50, driver of one of the cars, was reported in fair condition, in the same hospital.

The other driver, John Hodge, 40, of 1145 E. 16th St., was transferred to Harbor General Hospital, where he was given treatment and sent home. A passenger with Hodge, Nathaniel Ray, 58, of 1550 E. Sandison St., Wilmington, was admitted to Harbor General with cuts and a possible concussion and another passenger, P. L. Brooks, 43, of 1215 E. Cruces, was injured.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105
IN TREE SHADED LAWN
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 36 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.
COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$416
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Colonial Dames*
Dry Skin Cleansing Cream
For effective cleansing and moisturizing.
2.50 Value 1.49
8 oz.

COLOGNES
4 oz. 1.25
12 oz. 2.50
Perfumed Bath Soaps 1.25

Dry Skin Lotion
Vitamin enriched all purpose lotion.
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12 oz.

Dry Skin Skin Freshener
Stimulating, non-drying to skin.
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8 oz.

Revlon Hi&Dri
Automatic Cream Deodorant
Effectiveness of a cream, convenience of a roll-on. Fortified with Neomycin.
1.10

Polyderm
A New Look of Youth For Dry Skin. Poly-unsaturated face cream for year around beauty.
3.50 & 5.00

ETIQUET PINK DEODORANTS
New Pink Scented Lotion
Pink Cream
Pink Stick
Reg. 88c Size NOW 49c

REVLON "Aquamarine" MOISTURE LOTION
for Hands & Body
Luxurious way to keep your skin soft and smooth.
2.50 Value 1.60
14 oz.

REVLON "Living Curl" HAIR SPRAY
New Giant 20 oz. Size
To give you up to 20 extra days of care. Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Tinted.
2.35 Value 1.75

SPECIAL REVLON OFFER!
"Silicare" MEDICATED Protective Lotion
for Hands & Body
Penetrates deep to soothe and help heal injured tissue.
2.50 Value 1.60
12 oz. Squeeze Bottle

TUSSY Lipstick
Selection of shades — all alive with Perma Dew.
2:1.00

TUSSY Midnight
Hand & Body Lotion — Fragrant and Softening.
2.00 Value 1.00

5-Day Deodorant
Roll-on — New Instant Dry. Checks perspiration, stops odor.
Reg. 79c 57c

REVLON Coloring Kit
A complete lipstick wardrobe. 5 full size lipsticks, 5 colors.
3.75

Intimate SPRAY MIST
Revlon — Special Travel Size.
2.00

Refining Lotion
Dorothy Gray — Medicated to keep skin clear & clean. Reg. 4.00 2.00

STRI-DEX
Medicated Pads — Wipe on invisible medication.
42 pads 78c

REVLON Motor Oil
SAE 20-30-40 Quart
2 for 29c

Medium Action Deep Sea Rod & Reel
Reflex Deluxe Rod: 8 1/2 ft. one-piece rod, detachable butt. Reel: Penn "500 Jigmaster" ... 200 yd. capacity, 2 extra spools included.
18.88

Medium Action Spinning Outfit
Rod: "Hurricane" 7 ft. 2-pc., detachable butt. Reel: Compact "Surf-rider" ... 3.2 to 1 ratio.
16.88

Fresh Water Spinning Reel
Mitchell "304" — Full bail model converts easily to manual pick-up. Holds 300 yds. of 6 lb. mono line.
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Outdoor Furniture by Duralite
Constructed of 1" lustrous finish aluminum tubing with wide woven plastic webbing, in green & white with gold accent thread. Chaise has 4 position adjustments. Folds for easy storage.

CHAIR 5x8 WEB 3.59
CHaise 6x15 WEB 7.88

"Big Bang" Toy Cannon
Single shot breech loading 60 mm cannon. Bangsite included.
4.95

KEAPSIT Ice Chest
Enameled steel, drawn bottom section, plastic liner, tray, drain. Fiberglass insulation.
10 1/2 x 19 x 11 1/2 10.98

Thermos Aluminum Ice Chest
Reg. 16.98. Complete rustproof. Posttemp insulation. All other base, liner and food tray, built-in bottle opener, chrome plated hardware.
14.88

Tape Recorder
Mayfair Transistor — Complete with batteries, earphone, microphone & reel of 225 Ft. tape. Carrying case.
12.88

Ping Pong Set
2 paddles, net and brackets and 2 balls all in a vinyl carrying case.
1.69

Printed Sheets
by CANNON "Rose Dream" PATTERN
Fine Cotton Muslin with colorfast rose pattern. Durable sturdy construction with over 130 threads per square inch.
72 x 108" Fitted or Flat ... 2.39
81 x 108" Fitted or Flat ... 2.69
Pillow Cases 42" x 36" 2:1.29

FIZRIN
The Instant Alkalizer Seltzer. Pak of 24 Tabs 49c

TIREND
For relief of ordinary tiredness. 25 Tablets 1.95

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Antiseptic spray for minor injuries. Reg. 1.49 97c

MR. ENZYME
Antacid Digestive Aids. 20 Tabs 79c

BAND-AID
PLASTIC STRIPS Box of 70 Bandages 59c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
SAY-ON Isopropyl — for aching muscles. Pt. 13c

FIRST AID KIT
Johnson & Johnson — 1.29 Value 89c

PLAYTEX Swim Caps
Embossed design, chin straps. Ass't Colors.
1.09 1.29 1.69

Beach Towels
CANNON — Cotton terry cloth 26" x 50". Ass't Colors and Prints. 98c

Swim Suits
Men's & Boys' 100% cotton trunks in assorted colors & white. Men's have built-in supporter.
MEN'S 2.29 BOYS' 1.98

HAVOLINE Motor Oil
TEXACO 20-30 Weights Quart 29c
SAV-ON Motor Oil SAE 20-30-40 Quart 2 for 29c

HERSHEY CANDY BARS
Choice of: Almond, Mr. Goodbar, Krackel, Milk Chocolate.
Giant Size 3 FOR 89c

DRESS SHIRT Sale!
Short or long sleeve white shirts of 100% fine combed Sanitized cotton, for little shrinkage. Various collar styles. Stock up now at Sav-on's low price.

ZEST Soap
Regular Size ... 2:27c
Bath Size ... 2:39c

DASH
Safe low suds — For automatic washers
Giant Size 69c

WELCH'S Grape Juice
Healthful and Delicious
24 oz. Bottles
3 FOR 1.00

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WIRE MESH POOL
24" x 10 Ft. — Heavy gauge reinforcing strip with welded gromets & nylon cord. Eliminates stress areas, prevents side wall from slipping. Years of use.
22.95

Slurpy vinyl air tight 2 tube pools. Contrasting colors with printed bottom.
40" x 6" 1.39
51" x 9" 3.19

Sea Porpoise
48x20" ... Printed features in contrasting colors.
1.29

Swim Ring
Choice of 22 1/2" oval shape or 21" round shape. Decorative prints.
69c

Musical Pony Ring
Self adjusting for all children. 24x20" size. 2-tone colors.
98c

CESCO Enameled Ware

Heat Saving-Flavor Saving. Clean-easy white porcelain enamel cookware with insert covers, large plastic knobs and black handles.

• Double Boiler 1 1/2 Qts.
• Covered Sauce Pan 2 Qts.
• Casseroles or Covered Pot — 3 Qts. & 4 Qts.
• Sauce Pan Set 1/2 - 1 1/2 Qts.
• Percolator 8-cups
• YOUR CHOICE 1.33 ea.

TINTEX Dye or Color REMOVER
For washing machine and hand dyeing. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 35c 19c

SIMILAC Liquid Baby Formula
Sterilized modified milk, with or without iron.
13 oz. 19c
Reg. 25c

BRILLO SOAP PADS
With Rust Resistor Box of 10
3 FOR 65c

HERSHEY CANDY BARS
Choice of: Almond, Mr. Goodbar, Krackel, Milk Chocolate.
Giant Size 3 FOR 89c

DASH
Safe low suds — For automatic washers
Giant Size 69c

WELCH'S Grape Juice
Healthful and Delicious
24 oz. Bottles
3 FOR 1.00

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Facts about PHARMACY...
Each SAV-ON Pharmacist Must Pass A Rigid State Examination
SAV-ON's pharmacists are justifiably proud of that license you've noticed hanging on our wall — it signifies that they have proven their qualifications as a pharmacist to the California State Board of Pharmacy. Have your next prescription filled at SAV-ON.

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
June 30th to July 3rd
Sunday through Wednesday

SAV-ON
SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM ... 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Are You an Alcoholic? 90-Day Test Will Tell

(Continued from Page A-1)

the male. Her nervous system, say physicians, sometimes triggers heavy drinking, especially in the premenstrual period, or during the menopause.

Most workers in the field believe that the physical ravages of heavy drinking cut deeper in the female than in the male, and that women drinkers are likely to suffer extreme physical damage in a shorter time.

BUT THESE are generalizations, of course.

Actually, alcoholism can—and does—attack all types.

The woman alcoholic may be shy or vivacious, young or old, too busy or too idle, blonde or brunette, beautiful or homely, married or single, a career woman or homemaker.

She, however, has two things in common with all other alcoholics: a vacuum in her life that she desperately tries to fill from a bottle. . .

AND an allergy to all things alcoholic.

She's one of the small percentage of drinkers (1 in 13) who have, what the American Medical Association calls, "primary alcoholism"—the disease that means she can never "drink like a lady." She can no more control one drink in her system than a hay-fever sufferer can will himself not to sneeze in the presence of ragweed.

Her only cure: total abstinence.

WHAT ARE the symptoms? Where is the turn-off from social drinker to alcoholic?

Alcoholism, say the experts, is a progressive disease, with permanent danger signals for the woman who will allow herself to see them.

The Council on Alcoholism, members of Alcoholics Anonymous, physicians and psychiatrists, psychologists and other experts recognize the same warning signs along the road which leads from the drink that is chosen to the one which cannot be refused.

Martha, for instance, is representative. She had become a "slow cooker," delaying dinner so there would be time for an extra Martini.

when George came in from work. She insisted on mixing the drinks so she could "earn" the dividend.

Soon she needed a drink before going to a party, another after she came home. She found herself drinking alone. She needed a drink to face a crisis, to get over a headache, to overcome loneliness, to do her daily chores.

Liquor began to control her life. The "next drink" became more important than anything else—the care of her children, the love of her husband, her health, her home, her reputation.

She had sped past all danger signals. At the end of the road: alcoholism!

WARNINGS from experts in the field:

If you have any of the alcoholic symptoms, if you lie to yourself and others about the number and strength of drinks you've had, if you hide a reserve supply, if you black out (one of the leading symptoms of alcoholism), take heed.

And listen to these words from Dr. Marvin Block, chairman of the American Medical Association's committee on alcoholism:

"Pay attention to valid criticism from those in your family who care about you. If they are worried about your drinking, don't pass it off. Consider it. They may have valid reason to worry."

HOW CAN you tell if you're alcoholic?

Many heavy drinkers, even social drinkers, are sometimes concerned about their own drinking. To such people, and to any alcoholics who may exist among them, unknown to themselves or anyone else, this test will furnish the answer.

If you are an alcoholic, you are bound to flunk it. "Going on the wagon" is not a test—many alcoholics can do that.

The test: For the next three months, at least, decide that you will stick to a certain number of drinks a day, that number to be no fewer than one, not more than three.

Whatever number you choose must not be exceeded under any circumstances. This includes weddings,

births, funerals, disaster, long-awaited inheritance, promotion, reunions or just sheer boredom.

You must not exceed this limit and you must not abstain from liquor.

That's all there is to it. If, without cheating, you can pass this simple test, devised by the National Council on Alcoholism, stop worrying.

If you can't, you need help.

AND HELP is available.

Alcoholics Anonymous, with offices at 835 Locust Ave. (He 5-5333), reports an encouraging upsurge of women in AA ranks (10 percent of the 2,500 members in the Harbor Area are women). At least one AA meeting is held here every day and every night of the week.

The Information Center of

Africa Prince Weds in L.A. Catholic Rite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Nigerian prince and a 20-year-old stenographer were married Saturday before about 400 guests at St. Columbkille Roman Catholic Church.

The Very Rev. Charles S. Casassa, president of Loyola University in Los Angeles, said the Nuptial Mass for Prince Otuokere Paddy Njaka and his Negro bride, Linda Faye Lee.

The 22-year-old prince is a student at the university. His bride works at a North American Aviation Co. plant.

The prince's father, Chief Maduneme G. Njaka, is ruler of 50,000 tribesmen in Kwa, Eastern Nigeria.

The couple plans to return to Nigeria after the prince finishes his studies in electrical engineering here.

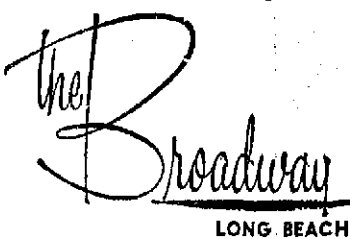
Pedestrian Blamed in Cycle Accident

LONDON (UPI)—Hubert White, who was knocked down and injured by a motorcycle six years ago, was ordered in high court to pay the driver \$9,762.

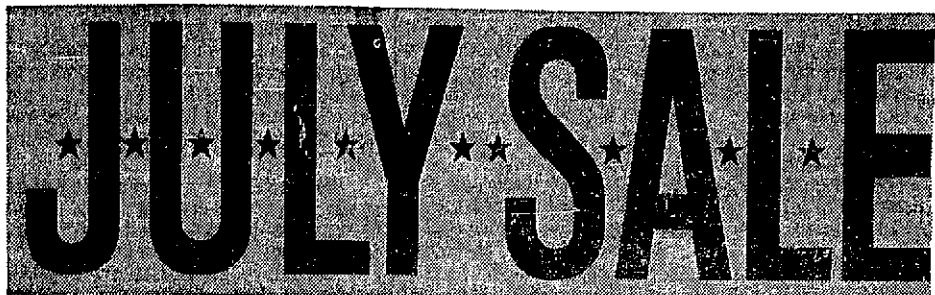
The judge ruled White had stepped off the curb and caused the accident. The motorcyclist, Ronald Ball, was also injured.

the Council on Alcoholism Pine Ave. (GA 7-7421) takes moved through education and (GA 6-3525) is equipped to the medical treatment approach with its staff that in- information. Treatment is counsel alcoholics and refer- cludes psychologist, internist, now available to every them to the most appropriate resource. psychiatrist and social worker. woman for the asking. Long Beach's Alcoholism As one expert in the field "Once the sickness is Rehabilitation Center, with said: "The stigma of being a brought into the open, an out-patient clinic at 2655 woman alcoholic is being re- recognized as the disease it- is, the battle will be easier."

Thousands of alcoholics can and do recover, but rarely without help. The biggest hurdle, say experts, is for the individual to recognize that the problem exists and admit the need for help. NEXT SUNDAY: The teen-age problem, and local facilities for treatment of the alcoholic.



Bellflower at Stearns
GE 9-6811



seersucker
brunch
special purchase

5.99

Here's a versatile 100% cotton seersucker side wrap that takes you through the day . . . hour by hour! Pretty handy! With embroidered patch pocket. Washable. Pink or turquoise/white stripes. 10-18.

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sharkskins
special purchase

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Breezy care, for the skirt is a blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon, the print jacket is 100% Arnel® triacetate. Just two from a wonderful group in white and yellow, sizes 8-16, 3.99-6.99.

Misses' Sportswear—



drip-dry arnel
jersey shirtwaist
special purchase!

8.99

Crisp cooler that dips and drips-dry from now through Indian summer. Woven striped Arnel® triacetate jersey stepin shirtwaist with jaunty sailor collar. Blue or tangerine in white grounds. 12-20.

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BELMONT PAYS YOU MORE!

- 1 DAILY INTEREST** Savings earn interest from date of receipt to day of withdrawal on funds with us 6 months or more, providing the account is open to end of quarter.
- 2 COMPOUNDED MONTHLY** You earn interest on interest 12 times a year on your insured savings.
- 3 PAID QUARTERLY** By check or credit to your account. Savings received or postmarked by the tenth of any month earn interest from the first.

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Palo Verde & Spring Office: 6300 E. Spring St., Long Beach 15, Calif.
Wilshire Office: 2406 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

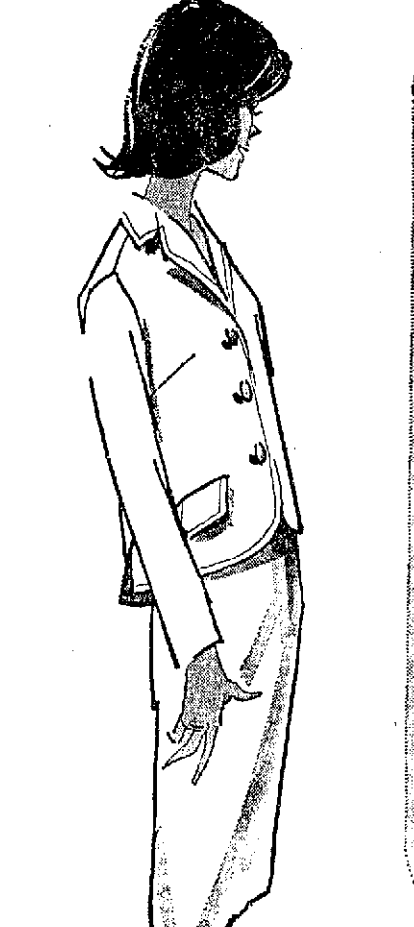


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Lingerie—



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We show but two from a wonderful selection in breezy-care, little-iron Arnel® triacetate sharkskin. All in sparkling white. The jacket, reg. 9.98, now 5.99. Skirt, reg. 6.98, 3.99.

Jr. Sportswear



bang!
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coolers

5.99

Firecracker savings on top maker summer dresses in fluid acetate jersey or cool cotton . . . Not all sizes in all styles. Shown is red, white and blue liberty print. Many, many styles.

Daytime Dresses—

Verbal Fireworks Flower in Senate

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traditional senatorial courtesy teetered in the balance this week when the two senators from Illinois crossed verbal swords.

The exchange occurred during debate on the Administration's bill to expand the Area Redevelopment Administration act.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, (D), was floor leader for the measure, opposed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, and most of his GOP colleagues.

DIRKSEN fired the first volley.

"Last night, I listened with rather rapt and riveted attention, for an hour and 30 minutes, to my distinguished colleague (Douglas) as he ventilated what he thought were the merits of the bill," he said.

"In the course of those remarks he fairly fulminated with an effervescence and an incandescence which I have scarcely known to be equalled."

Dirksen then ticked off ARA loans which he contended never should have been made. He referred to an ARA survey listing all projects helped by the agency, and said, "the list is loaded with the bitter seeds of the survey."

DOUGLAS responded promptly.

"We all listened, with interest, to the pyrotechnics of my colleague. It is always interesting to hear his magnificent baritone voice rising and falling with the embellishments of rhetoric."

"It brings back the days when I used to be in the galleries listening to the Shakespearean actors, E. H. Sothern and Robert Mantell, who made the 'lank towns' for many years and who, I am sure, started the speaking style which my junior colleague has copied so well."

"If I may pour a few facts upon these flowing flames of eloquence . . ."

DIRKSEN replied: "I do not know that I have ever engaged in the business of comparing the voice or the gesture or the mein or the posture of a senator with E. H. Sothern or with anybody else. That is a rather strange approach to take, as it was to start out by saying, 'pour a few facts upon these glowing flames of eloquence' of the senator from Illinois."

"I know my facts. I do not have to sit at the feet of the learned professor from the University of Chicago (where Douglas formerly taught) in order to marshal my logic and argument . . . I did not come here yesterday, and I have been through the lesson book, for a long time."

The senate went on to pass the bill.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You now begin to see the "clearing." Past efforts pay off. Seeds previously planted start to sprout. Unfulfilled promises dissipate. Give a little to get a lot.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Check to avoid delays, especially in connection with legal matters. Time for relaxation via the arts, and for attending church, also good for family gathering.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Matters connected with recreation, children very much favored. Shake off lethargy. Pay attention to suggestion by members of opposite sex. Could make big difference in day and life!
CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Find outlets for self-expression. Give of yourself. Take right steps now and future will take care of itself. Means don't be afraid to act. Do your best. Response indicated in your favor.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Day time for getting around visiting, writing, expressing ideas. Later, rest within family circle. Quilting plans leading to greater security. Get plenty of rest.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Keep eyes toward future. Looking back or brooding is mistake. Money pressure eases. Spiritual adviser effect source of inspiration; so do loved ones. Day to "count your blessings."
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Day to do what must be done. If you are true to yourself, you also make associates, loved ones happier. Set example of maturity.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Start new month with realization that you can't "own" anyone. Permit loved ones to make own decisions. Grant associates greater freedom. Believe yourself at needless burdens.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Break with tradition indicated. Be ready for surprise statements, actions. Don't take sides. Be firm but fair. Bright spot appears in form of correspondence, communication.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Watch out for those who are careless in traffic. Be conservative . . . and careful. Fine day for reading, getting house in order. Key is being amiable, open-minded. Avoid extremes.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Move forward with plans. Good lunar aspect today highlights creative pursuits. Fine feeling with members of opposite sex. Good, too, for entertaining and being with children.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Investigate, find out reasons why. Don't be satisfied with term letter or superficial explanation. Future security demands that you have answers. Be specific, determined.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Take time to consult with associates, family members. A bit of recognition will get you everywhere! Day for cheer, sunny disposition. Proper attitude can make you happier.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Figure out why you are spending more than you should—then do something about it! Day for you to take stock. Your ability to perceive hidden meanings very much in evidence.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Excellent time for making new contacts, both social and business. Every high promise on opportunity. Lead the way. Good for love, business and greater self-discovery. Get early start.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Toss away fears, inhibitions. You recently made better impression than you think. Much in your favor, if only you will release ill sleep brooding and start actively.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stress greater originality, independence. Don't reach for sky. Be practical. You can get almost anything you want with right approach. But don't let too much means advance slowly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Time to show your worth. Request a hearing, opportunity. If you insist, you get your way. Tendency is for others to "suss" you with the side only. Go far, then have your say!
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be dynamic, enthusiastic. Set example. Show that you are understanding. Be generous, forgiving. Day to cement friendships. Excellent for travel plans, reading, writing.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are independent in thought, action. You are also loved and will fight for what you believe is right.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Hidden matters due to be viewed, aired. Secrets exposed to public.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail For |
|---------------------------|-----------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Blue Grass State | LB-30 | Stiles Marine Line | June 30, Yokohama |
| Bullfinch | LB-31 | Fred Olsen Line | June 29, San Fran |
| Carnegie (Swed) | 38 | Jackson Line | June 30, Liverpool |
| C. E. Dahl | LB-21 | Stiles Line | July 1, San Diego |
| Colima (Tkr) | 241 | Sacramento Oil | June 30, Bay |
| Cochise (Tkr) | 241 | Keystone Ship. Co. | July 1, Ozel |
| Catalina Ford (Tkr) | 168 | W. H. Wickersham Co. | June 30, Ventura |
| China Beat | 217-20 | Pac. Far East Line | July 1, San Fran |
| Ensign | 226-B | Fernville Line | June 30, Manila |
| Flying A California (Tkr) | 118 | Tidewater Oil Co. | June 30, Avon |
| Gopher State | LB-201 | Stiles Marine Line | July 1, Honolulu |
| Gull (Yoop) | 181 | Sidways Plovla Line | July 2, San Fran |
| Gold Stream (Tkr) | 107 | Marine Transport Line | July 2, Honolulu |
| Hawalea Builder | 154 | Itanavi Line | June 30, San Fran |
| Hawalea (Hil) | 177 | Hansell Vasse Line | June 29, San Fran |
| Kanabani (Ger) | 143 | Dinde Line | June 29, San Fran |
| Kanabani (Jap) | 177 | Moore McCormack Line | July 1, Balboa |
| Morredown | 238-E | Mitsui Line | June 29, Yokohama |
| Manzanar Maru (Jap) | LB-2 | Metromex Line | June 29, Le Havre |
| Manzanar (Nor) | 180 | Medway Line | July 1, Capetown |
| Maas Lloyd (Dut) | ANC-LB-29 | Shimulun S/S Co. | July 1, Yokohama |
| Oriental Star (Pan) | 238-B | Pac. Australia Direct | June 30, San Fran |
| Prudhoe (Dan) | LB-1 | The East Asiatic Co. | July 2, St. Thomas |
| Stancrown (Br) | 232-D | Wallenius Line | June 29, San Fran |
| Santa Juana | 27 | Grace Line | July 2, Balboa |
| Seattle Maru (Jap) | 178 | O.S.K. Line | June 29, Yokohama |
| Smyth Duke (Nor) | 187 | Scandinavian Line | July 1, San Fran |
| Santa Maria (Tkr) | 107 | Pac. Coast Transp. Co. | July 2, Oleum |
| Sotomura | 195 | The Oceanic S/S Co. | June 30, San Fran |
| Thorstein (Nor) | 144 | Pac. Island Transp. | June 29, Panama |
| Villa Marlon (Lib) | 107 | Shimono Enterprises | June 29, Yokohama |
| Venezia (Pan-Tkr) | 238 | Mobil Tankers | June 29, Puerto La Cruz |

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

| Vessels | Berth | From Operator | Due to Sail For |
|----------------------|----------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Amelstere (Ger) LB-5 | 38 | San Fran Columbus Line | July 2, Panama |
| Janet Bear 138 | San Fran | Pac. Far East Line | July 4, San Fran |
| Ruth Lake (Br) 172 | San Fran | Dumal Skanup Ship. Corp | July 1, Cruz Grande |
| Salentina (Br) LB-2 | San Fran | Wachovsky Line | July 1, San Diego |

| Vessels | Berth | From Operator | Due to Sail For |
|-------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Athens (Br-Tkr) 733 | Corinto | Althol Line | July 3, Maxellin |
| Athens Demillips (Gk) LB-208 | San Fran | Colombiana Maritime Corp. | undel. |
| Avon (Tkr) 138 | Oleum | Pac. Coast Transp. Co. | July 1, Oleum |
| Flying A Washington (Tkr) 163 | Avon | Tidewater Oil Co. | July 1, Avon |
| Karabasi (Lib) 151 | New Haven | Marcompressa Cia Nav. | July 1, Osaka |
| Kanabani Maru (Jap) 143 | Union | Kew Line | June 30, Yokohama |
| La Hortensia (Br) LB-32 | Yokohama | Saous Mainline | June 3, Black Warrior |
| Maracasurt 146 | Callao | Moore McCormack Line | July 2, San Fran |
| Maragoria (Swed) 238-A | San Fran | Pac. Australia Direct | July 2, Sydney |
| President Tyler 92 | San Fran | Amor. Pres. Line | July 4, San Fran |
| Prinos (Ger) 161 | Bolivar | St. Fruit & S/S Corp | July 3, Le Havre |
| Sandruker (Tkr) LB-4 | San Fran | Intercoast Line | July 2, New York |
| Sarna (Nor) LB-9 | Yokohama | States Marine Line | July 2, New York |
| Tanager (Nor) LB-4 | London | Intercoast Line | July 1, San Fran |

Liberty Theater Films Continue

"Our American Heritage" School Auditorium, 3720 Canehill Ave., continuing the 12-week series of free showings by the Long Beach Liberty Theater Project sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

FOR I, P-T CONTEST

Animal Photos Easy to Take

It may come as a surprise to amateur photographers, but their household pets can bring them a cash award of \$1,000 with one well-taken snapshot.

That's the top grand prize in the animals and pets classification of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram.

The contest, which opens officially July 7 but for which the judges are already accepting entries, has four classifications, for both black-and-white and color pictures. The other categories include table tops and scenics, teenagers and adults, and babies and children.

THE ANIMALS and pets category has one key advantage over the others. It's easy to enter because the snapshot can be taken in a person's own home or backyard—or on a hike, or in an auto.

Dog and cat pictures, of course, lead the field in this

classification because the two animals are the most common household pets. But the range of possibilities is broad. Pictures can be made of zoo animals, all species of wild-life, fish, parakeets, horses and others.

To snap an animal in its natural habitat, a photographer needs sharp eye and a ready camera. The same may be said of the family pet.

OFFICIALS say it's best if the pet is caught completely unaware; such poses make the most charming pictures. To get the animal into a designated area, they say, it's not a bad idea to lure the pet with a pinch of food, a ball, a piece of yarn or some other tempting object. Then get as close as possible.

Meanwhile, shutterbugs might keep one other thing in mind: have a loaded camera handy at all times.

The alternative, as many no doubt already know, is a thing called frustration with a capital F.

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- Exquisite, Puff-Quilted Damask Cover
- Deep, Soft Dacron and Foam Loose Pillow-Back and Seat Cushions
- Smart Looking Round Brass Sheppard Casters
- Coil Spring Base...Superb Seating Comfort

\$199.95 \$10.85 MONTH

Magnificent puff-quilted cover with reinforced framing for extra strength. Lovely damask texture and puff-quilting create interesting highlights that will please your eye . . . adds extra elegance to your home. Popular quilted fabrics are usually very expensive . . . but here they are at a budget-pleasing price! You'll also enjoy the deep comfort of a full-coil spring base with foam and dacron pillow-backs and cushions. This big 80 1/2 inch Sofa is easy to move with Sheppard casters, makes cleaning behind it easier. Come in tomorrow. See this plush sofa, test the seating comfort. Choose from a selection of lovely decorator colors. Make it yours with McMahan's easiest terms.

FANTASIA

Smartly Styled... 3 Pc. Bedroom Group

SAVE \$20 All 3 Pcs. \$159 \$7.85 MONTH

- Lustrous Scandinavian Tan Finish
- Easy Open and Close Center-Guided Drawers
- Full Dustproofing Throughout
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Fascinated by Fantasia? You surely will be when you see . . . and even more when you own . . . this Modern Furniture of new, distinctively different design. Richly grained, satin finished Philippine Mahogany veneers plus the unique shadowbox effect of cross-grained molding enhance its sophisticated smartness. Fantasia blends with any decor. Affords ample storage, with spacious easy-glide drawers. This lovely three piece group includes double dresser, mirror and chairback bed. So sensibly priced too! See Fantasia at McMahan's now.

Open Stock Grouping

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| A. Triple Dresser with Mirror | \$149.00 |
| B. 7 Drawer Desk | \$ 89.00 |
| C. Desk Chair | \$ 19.95 |
| D. Corner Chest | \$ 49.95 |
| E. Bachelor Chest | \$ 49.95 |
| F. Night Stand | \$ 35.00 |
| G. Bookcase Headboard with Frame | \$ 59.00 |
| H. Double Dresser with Mirror | \$129.95 |
| I. 5 Drawer Chest | \$ 69.00 |
| J. Chairback Bed with Footboard | \$ 54.95 |

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32 Craft Set for Start of Hawaii Race

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
F-T Outdoor Editor

The world's longest ocean sailing race begins at noon Thursday off Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. At that time 32 of the finest craft ever assembled will take off on a grueling 2,225-mile run to Honolulu.

The U. S. Coast Guard will clear an area off San Pedro Light at midmorning Thursday so that the participants may start lining up. All other boats must remain out of the area.

The yacht making the best corrected time will win overall honors and the Hawaii governor's magnificent carved trophy.

THIS RACE is biennial. Winner of the 1961 classic was Nam Sang, a 66-foot cutter owned by A. B. Robb Jr., of Phoenix. Nam Sang is not in this year's race.

John P. Scripps' 90-foot ketch, Novia del Mar, from the San Diego Yacht Club, will be the scratch boat. This will be the fourth time for Novia to participate in the Honolulu classic.

As the last week of June came to an end, workers were busy putting fittings on the much-discussed Contessa III, from Japan. The Japanese entry arrived in Long Beach last weekend aboard the vessel Hawaii and was taken immediately to a yard in Newport Beach for fitting work.

A FAMOUS Japanese novelist, Shintaro Ishihara, is captain of the Contessa and he has a seven-man crew.

There is only one other foreign entry—Australia's 73-foot schooner Astor. All others are California craft with the exception of one from Portland (Ore.) YC and another from Knickerbocker (N.Y.) YC.

Sealed packets containing final instructions to the skipper and crews will be presented at the traditional "instruction dinner" Tuesday night at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Irving H. Anderson, chairman, expects 500 to attend the dinner, at which the crews always appear in their colorful uniforms.

UNITED Air Lines is providing table centerpieces, which are replicas of competing yachts' rigs. Tiki gods, kahili poles, fresh floral leis and tea and crocus leaves from the islands will provide a typical Hawaiian setting.

United is flying a Transpac Special to Honolulu July 13 to carry some of the competitors' families who will welcome their yachtsmen at the finish line. On that day the plane's radio will be tuned in part of the time to the same frequency as those on the yachts.

RACE Chairman Gordon M. Curtis Jr. feels that a real battle may develop among the well-designed, light-displacement yachts. Among the threats are the 50-foot Legend, entered by Charles Ullman of Balboa, Peter Grant's 47-foot sloop, Nalu II, Santa Ana, and the 50-foot sloop, Ichiban, owned by George Sturgis, Newport Beach.

Legend and Nalu II are previous winners and Ichiban finished second in the overall in 1961.

School Building Costs for 1962 at \$2.6 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Magazine School Management reported the United States spent \$2.6 billion last year on public school construction alone.

It included 67,165 new classrooms to accommodate 1,902,000 pupils.

California was far ahead in building public schools, 299 new buildings and 424 additions at cost of \$372,361,000.

Retired Veterans Face Job Problem
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department will make a study of job problems faced by retired military veterans. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said there are more than 350,000 retired veterans. Many of them leave the service about age 45, and although they still want work they find it difficult to find a job, Wirtz said.

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LADIES' EXTRA SIZE SWIMWEAR

8.99 VALUE

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Cotton knits, cottons and latex in the hard to find sizes. Built-up shoulders, flare skirts with fashion details found in better suits. Prints and solids. Sizes 40 to 46.

BLOUSE SALE

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Cotton and Dacron polyester blouses in floral and print patterns. In tuck-in or overblouse styles with clever little detailing to set them apart. Sizes 32 to 38.

EXTRA SIZE BLOUSES

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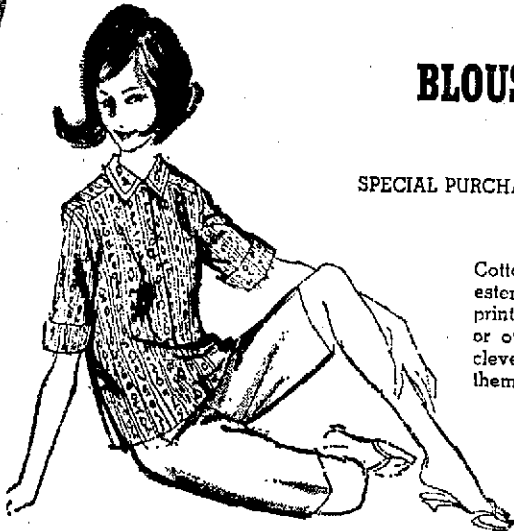
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Assorted fabrics and style

in those hard-to-find sizes.

Choose from solids or prints. Sizes. 40 to 46.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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1.99

The season's smartest styles, fabrics now sale priced at Butlers. Choice of regular, continental or button down collar styles. Solids, woven plaids, chest embroideries. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



KNIT ACTION SHIRTS

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Especially styled for active comfort. Fine combed cotton holds it's shape. Many colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.



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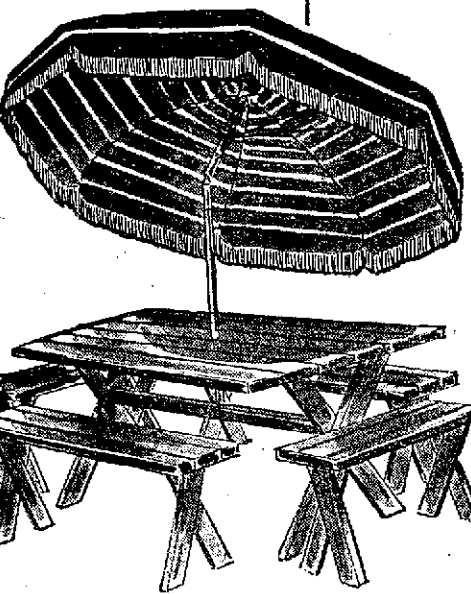
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46" square tble, four 14" wide benches all in full 2" rustic Redwood . . . sturdy and weather resistant. Plus gay adjustable, water-repellant umbrella.

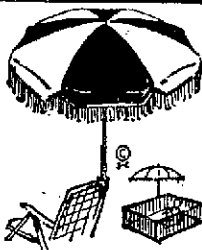


CLAMP-ON SUN UMBRELLA

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3 1/2 foot sun umbrella that will clamp on to tables, chairs, etc. Handy for patio or for the beach. Available in Yellow, Red, or Green.



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NOW 1.86 QT.

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FAMILY FUN IN A Doughboys AQUALINE POOL

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169.00

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Galvanized side wall and frame. Heavy-duty vinyl liner. Any size to fit your yard.

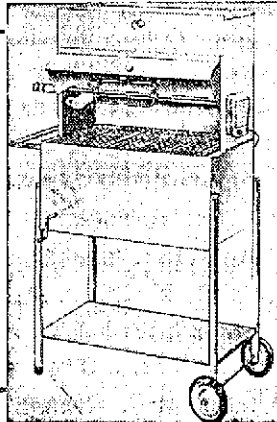
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BAR-B-QUE WAGON

REG. 34.88

29.88

A wagon with Silvertone hood, rollaway smoker and warming oven to insure fine, tasty outdoor bar-b-ques. Triple plated chrome grill, spit and adjustable forks. Silvertone bottom utility tray, side bar. U.L. approved motor.



5-Pc. Bar-b-que Tool Set

Knife, fork, turner, tong, salt and pepper shaker of heavy duty chrome. 5.95 value.

2.99

Spit Basket

Ideal for cut up chicken, chops, steaks or fish. 3.95 value.

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Steak Plate

Set of one enamelware steak plate on a wood frame. 1.95 val.

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Shish-Kebob Spit

Fits on any spit. Double pronged skewers. 5.95 value.

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22" ROUND BAR-B-QUE

REG. 12.88

10.88

Motor, hood and spit on roller for easy rolling.

10 lb. Charcoal Briquets

Hickory blend for longer and cleaner burning. Reg. 98c

79c

Electric Charcoal Lighter

Quick and safe. Ignite charcoal in seconds without fluid, kindling or matches. 500 watts. 2.98 value.

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SHISH-KABOB

FUN FOOD BY FIREBIRD

34.95 VALUE

24.95

Complete Fun Food portable, automatic shish-kabob with chrome grill 14x14 cooking area. Motor turns all 4 skewers simultaneously.

Asbestos Bar-b-que Mitt

To protect you while you bar-b-que.

1.98

BAR-B-QUE APRON SETS

Select from a wide range of apron sets.

1.98 up

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood — GA 3-0901; ME 3-8101 — Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Iran Makes Name B. J. Ridder Jr. Third Try at I, P-T Business Chief 'Fair' Vote

Bernard J. (Barney) Ridder Jr., son of B. J. Ridder, publisher of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News, has been named acting business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram following the appointment of L. A. Collins, Jr., former business manager of the newspapers, to the post of publisher of the News in Garden Grove. The announcement was made by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram and president of Ridder Publications.

Following graduation from Yale University where he majored in business administration, he joined the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch, Pioneer-Press, working in advertising, production, circulation and accounting departments. He recently conducted a research study in classified advertising for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



B. J. RIDDER JR.
 Joins Staff

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's third try in two years for honest elections was scheduled for August, after approval of regulations to give women the vote and check election rigging.

A general election has been delayed since 1961, when the Shah nullified the results of two elections on the grounds that they were rigged by large landholders through control of tenant farmers who make up 75 per cent of the population.

Since then the Shah's land reform program has stripped the landlords of much influence. Peasant voters are expected to support candidates of the new Farmers' Cooperative Association, which backs the land reform program.

Leisure World Group to Hear U.S. Health Aide

Ivan Nestingen, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will address a meeting of senior citizens in the Leisure World Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Friday.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Leisure World Democratic Club, headed by Ben Silverman and the Leisure World Toastmasters Club, headed by Jim Taylor.

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\$1 OFF on your PERMANENT WAVE
 with this coupon
 MARINELLO — known for the finest beauty services at the lowest prices.
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SAFE & SANE
FIREWORKS
\$7.40 VALUE \$4.95
1 1/2 HOURS OF FUN

Thrilling Black Panther Box includes many European and Oriental dazzlers! See the Calliope Vesuvius; House of Fire; and Imported Silver Rain. Watch the unbelievable Pearl Shower Handle and World of Silver! There are brilliant red, gold and silver Sparklers; Glittering Snakes and the famous Imported Dragon Torch! Wait until you see the glowing California Candles and the weird Coiling Snakes and Volcano in Eruption... all these, plus many more dazzling pieces!

BLACK PANTHER STANDS NOW OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

5 points shopping center at Main & Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39
 Edinger Ave. & Springdale St.,
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Brookhurst & Chapman
 Mayfair Pk. lot, 9892 Westminster Ave.
 Thriftmart Pk. lot,
 Valley View & Chapman

STANTON

S/W cor. Lampson & Hwy. 39

WESTMINSTER

Bolsa & Beach Blvd.

BUENA PARK

Food Giant Pk. lot, La Palma & Dale

SAVE CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON! 245

FREE SURPRISE PACKAGE!
 Big Sierra Oriental Bag Assortment — 25 pieces in surprise package, brilliant pieces including glowing Pin Wheels, Flaming Sparklers, weird Snakes, volcanic Moonlight and dazzling color Torches and thrilling other surprises! This colorful assortment is FREE with the purchase of the BLACK PANTHER ASSORTMENT at only \$4.95!

FIREWORKS MAY BE LEGALLY SOLD, POSSESSED OR DISCHARGED ONLY WITHIN CITIES WHERE SALE IS AUTHORIZED.



Floor Samples

SALE STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY
 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Special Purchases

TO PUT IT BLUNTLY:

THERE ARE JUST TWO REASONS FOR A BARGAIN

1. MISTAKES

NO BUYER IS PERFECT. HE WILL BUY ODD-BALL COLORS, STYLES, FINISHES, OR HE WILL PAY TOO MUCH FOR AN ITEM.

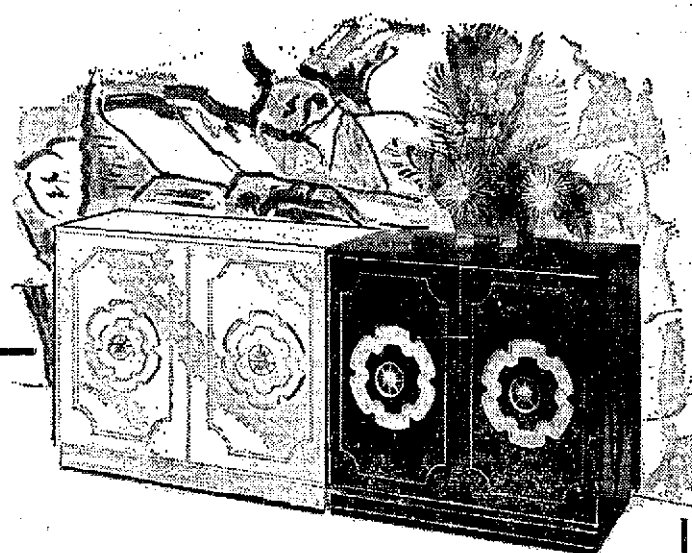
WE'VE ACCUMULATED OUR SHARE AND ARE DOING THE ONLY SMART THING.

DISPOSE OF THEM

AT—NEAR—BELOW COST

2. Special Purchases

WE'VE BEEN VERY LUCKY IN MAKING SEVERAL OF THE BEST BUYS IN YEARS. IN MANY CASES WE ARE OFFERING THEM FOR LESS THAN WE NORMALLY PAID.

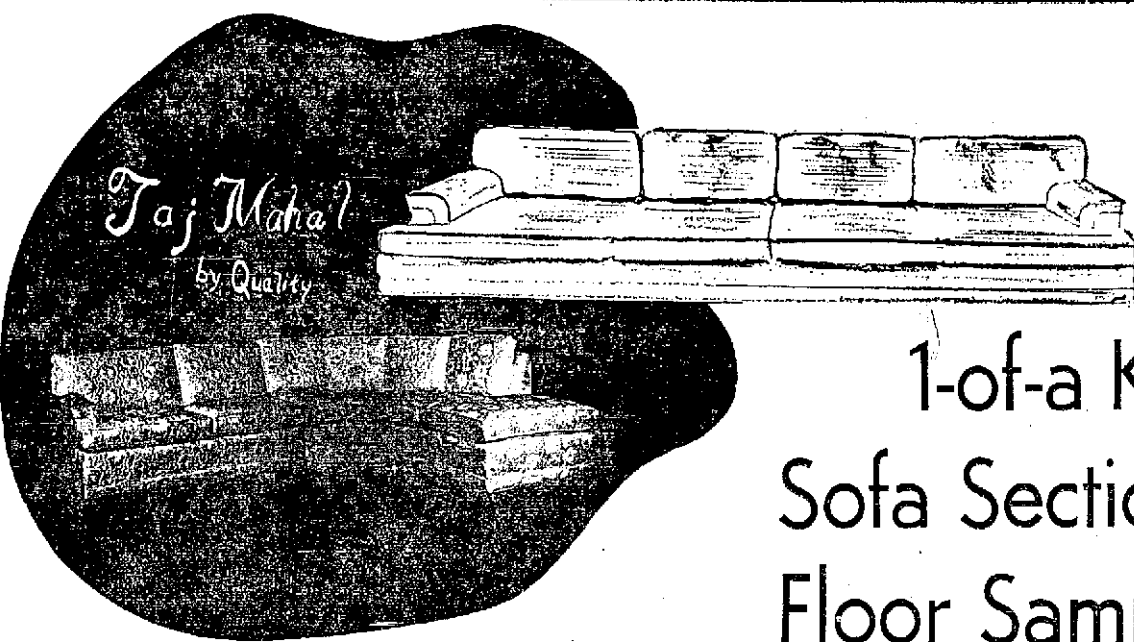


ACCENT CHESTS

34 INCHES WIDE.
 BEAUTIFULLY DETAILED IN GOLD
 The black is ideal with Oriental
 The white and gold perfect with Italian
 The Most Outstanding purchase we've made this year.

Your Choice

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1-of-a Kind Sofa Sectional Floor Samples

I-OF-A-KIND SECTIONALS

| | |
|--|--------|
| 329.50 QUILTED Bumper and loose pillow back light scale sectional in toast | 250.00 |
| 504.50 OVERSIZE QUILTED sectional in olive green fabric this unusual design gives eighteen feet of seating area | 325.00 |
| 504.50 QUILTED circular sectional takes corner 72" x 120" in aqua fabric | 369.50 |
| 947.50 OVERSIZE sectional by Quality of Calif. in peacock blue green material, reversible loose pillow pack, all hand tied spring base | 694.50 |
| 564.50 CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, takes corner 96" by 96", in lovely golden beige tapestry | 384.50 |
| 814.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR sectional with diamond tufted back by Quality | 544.50 |
| 744.50 ORIENTAL sectional loose pillow back quilted shadow texture | 574.50 |

I-OF-A-KIND SOFAS IN ALL SIZES

| | |
|--|--------|
| 334.50 101 INCH ORIENTAL quilted sofa in jade green pattern on oversize gold casters | 200.00 |
| 389.50 96 INCH SPANISH Loose pillow back sofa in olive shadow texture tapestry | 294.50 |
| 349.50 SIMMONS OVERSIZE HIDE-A-BED in heavy char-brown cover | 250.00 |
| 339.50 100" SPANISH sofa by Quality covered in soft gold Gothic pattern | 260.00 |
| 414.50 NINE-FOOT QUILTED ITALIAN loose pillow sofa in aqua classic pattern | 295.00 |
| 349.50 90" ORIENTAL sofa, arms and base in ebony wood covered in authentic Chinese coin pattern | 235.00 |
| 249.50 96" TRANSITIONAL light scale sofa in soft beige pattern, white legs | 165.00 |
| 399.50 96-INCH EXTRA DEEP modern loose pillow sofa for very tall folks, in brown nubby fabric | 275.00 |
| 294.50 80-INCH TRANSITIONAL deep seating sofa in blue and green bouquet pattern | 194.50 |
| 714.50 10-FOOT CLASSIC SPANISH sofa by Quality in Heirloom leaf pattern linen in soft shades of gold | 497.50 |

89.50-119.50 20-ODD ACCENT CHAIRS—YOUR CHOICE, 65.00

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... Voodoo, Player Pianos
and Old-Fashioned Houses ...

IBC Director Has a (Black) Magic Touch

By BOB SANDERS

A farm boy from St. David, Ill., who became a voodoo witch doctor, a renovator of old houses and a collector of antique player pianos, is the director of this year's International Beauty Pageant.

He is Stephen Papich, who with producer Wayne Dailard, is the guiding light behind the new format of the pageant.

Papich, born on a small farm outside of St. David in 1925, is a veteran showman who was graduated from a top primitive dancer with the Katherine Dunham Co. into the director-producer ranks.

The dark-haired Papich, who at 38 retains the svelte build and lithe grace of a dancer, is the man responsible for putting the new ideas of Dailard into a concrete stage presentation.

HE IS WELL qualified for the job. His theatrical career began after a wartime hitch in the Coast Guard when he won a scholarship to the Katherine Dunham School of Dance in New York.

In 1947, as one of the outstanding students of Miss Dunham, the young and talented Papich went to Haiti for a year of study at the Dunham school there.

He returned five times since then, during lulls in a dancing career that took him 36,000 miles through Africa and established him as a top dancer in 16 Hollywood films for 20th-Century Fox.

He became a director for Miss Dunham's troupe and later a producer, not only for her show, "Bambouche" last year, but for three years of the popular "Evenings in Hollywood Bowl."

IT WAS WHILE he was doing shows at the bowl that he met Dailard. Dailard was so impressed he signed Papich as choreographer for "The California Story" when Dailard took it from the bowl to San Diego for its three-year run there. Papich also was choreographer for Dailard's "The Oregon Story."

Papich is proud of the fact he is one of the very



STEPHEN PAPICH ... 14-Room Bachelor Quarters

few Americans who have been initiated as a voodoo priest by Haitian natives.

"When the friends I had made in Haiti learned I was going to tour Africa last year," Papich says, "they asked me to take some earth back to their homeland."

"IT WAS THE completion of a religious rite that began when their ancestors, brought as slaves from Africa, brought with them only a bit of dirt from Africa.

"I had to become one of their priests before I could return the Haitian dirt to their homeland. In fact, it took me three weeks before I found a voodoo priest in the city of Ibadan, Nigeria, who would perform the ceremony—during which a goat and several chickens were sacrificed.

"Finally, however, I found the right man and the rite to the voodoo god, Legba, was completed."

Apparently it "knocked 'em dead" in Ibadan.

NEVER-MARRIED PAPICH devotes the spare time his hectic jobs leave him to buying and remodeling old houses and collecting and refinishing player pianos.

He lives in the Hollywood Hills in a 14-room home which he says originally belonged to Preston Sturges. It irritates him when people refer to the Moorish-type home as a "Spanish" type.

The pride of his collection of player pianos is an electric player Grande which was built in 1916. He also collects rare rolls for player pianos.

THE 'OPEN' HIGHWAY

Tips for Reaching Destinations Safely Offered Holiday Motorists

Fourth of July weekend travellers and summer vacationers soon will be hitting the "open road."

In most cases the "open road" is only a memory of the uncluttered roads of the past. Today the sound of auto horns, screeching brakes, the overheated engine, the car stalled at the side of the road, the motor accident—are a part of the "open road."

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S house organ, "Moonbeams" has some hints for the holiday travellers for an "enjoyable, safe journey:"

1. Major cause of accidents is speed. Stick to the speed limits; maintain an even speed on the highway; no sudden stops.

2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead of you—he may decide to stop suddenly.

3. Know in advance where you are going and where you will turn off the highway—hasty decisions lead to accidents.

4. On the road, don't make any sudden switches from lanes. When you pass—give yourself and the other car plenty of room and make use of your rear view mirror and turn signals.

5. Avoid driving fatigue by stopping often to eat; listening to the radio, talking with others in the car. If you get drowsy pull well off the road and rest your eyes.

6. Watch it when you enter a superhighway, pacing your speed to enter smoothly into the flow of traffic.

7. Drive with your lights on low unless there are no other cars near you.

8. IF YOU HAVE car trouble, get off the road as quickly as possible. Raise your hood; tie a white handkerchief to your radio aerial or door handle on the driver's side as a distress signal for officers or maintenance trucks. Don't leave your car and start walking for help. At night put on your inside lights and parking lights.

Big Sky Show on 4th

Cities Plan Mammoth Fireworks

There will be plenty of opportunity for Southland residents to "Oooh" and "Aaah" come the night of July 4 judging from the long list of scheduled fireworks displays.

The rockets' red glare will light up the sky in a score of communities from Huntington Beach to San Pedro.

Topping the list is the annual Fireworks Show and Circus at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Long Beach.

Climaxing the display will be the discharge of aerial and ground sets of pyrotechnics promised by Dick Keen, president of the Fireman's Association, sponsors of the show, to out-do all previous firings.

CIRCUS ACTS coming to Long Beach especially for the show include the Flying Wards, the Aerial Daltons, the Volantes and a unicycle act. Doodles Weaver, TV and movie comedian, will emcee the show.

Other attractions include clown-skits, Popsie the elephant and Zamba the lion.

Pre-show entertainment will include music by the Pan American Youth Band, directed by Eldon DeLong. Music during the show will be furnished by Don Heston Band, Col. John Henderson, directing.

Preliminaries will start at 7:20 p.m.; the main show, at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and reserved seats, \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

THE CITY of Long Beach also will have a free fireworks display starting at 9 p.m., with aerial shots off Rainbow Pier. The display is visible along the Long Beach coastline.

In Orange County, the biggest July 4 celebration will be the annual Huntington Beach parade and fireworks show, a day-long festival.

A parade through the downtown area is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and a band concert at the beachfront amphitheatre will be at 2 p.m. The "Miss Firecracker" contest is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., to be followed by entertainment until 9 p.m. when the giant fireworks show begins off the Huntington Beach pier.

IN FULLERTON, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a show in the high school football stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. Miss Fullerton will be picked from a field of 11 contestants and starting at 9:30 there will be a fireworks display.

Several other cities in Los Angeles County have planned celebrations.

THE OCEAN-front communities of Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach will discharge pyrotechnic displays from the piers in each community.

The City of Gardena will celebrate with a display of fireworks at the Western Avenue auto-race track.

The annual American Legion show will be held in the Municipal Band, where the general title of musician

JULY 4 OBSERVANCE

Bells Will Ring in Land

Bells will ring out through the land on July 4, Independence Day.

With endorsement of Mayor Edwin Wade and the City Council, a program has been set for Long Beach to join in the simultaneous ringing of bells throughout the United States on July 4. In Long Beach the bell ringing will take place at 11 a. m.

The Long Beach Council of Churches has backed the program and urged mem-

ber churches to participate in the bell ringing.

The Long Beach Council of Republican Women, as part of the program of the National Federation of Republican Women, is supporting the "Let Freedom Ring" movement as is the Chamber of Commerce.

The nation-wide bell ringing, patriotic rallies and mass public display of flags will mark the day.

Independent- Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE, B-2
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963



SKIPPERS ON PARADE

Navy Captain Francis W. Silk, right, takes his last inspection tour as commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday in change-of-command ceremonies. Capt. Silk was relieved by Commander Hugh A. Cleveland, left, former executive officer of the naval facility.

Pay Hike Asked for Rubbish Men

Rubbish collectors assigned to the city's fleet of 16 oversize trucks will get \$25 monthly premium pay under ordinance amendments proposed to the City Council by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Drivers and crewmen on the 25-cubic-yard Leach packers spend more of their time actually collecting refuse, with fewer breaks for hauls to the dump, than their counterparts on the 16-yard models, Mansell said.

Regular pay of sanitary crewman is now \$448 monthly. Drivers receive \$494. Mansell has recommended general increases to \$465 and \$504, respectively. The \$25 would be added to these amounts.

Other amendments proposed by the city manager would delete 28 job titles from the salary ordinance, add 12 new titles and change six others.

Most of the deletions are in the Municipal Band, where the general title of musician

Dividers on Streets Still Issue

City Councilman Robert F. Crow is at odds with Long Beach traffic experts on his proposal to paint center lines along residential streets.

For the third time in four years City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier has recommended against such a program except where unusually hazardous conditions prevail. Police Chief William J. Mooney and City Manager John R. Mansell supported that conclusion.

But Crow said he will renew his support of an appropriation for the center-lining at council budget sessions. He asked Mansell to bring in further cost estimates.

ACCORDING to the city manager, the first-year cost of the center-lining would approximate \$60,000 for 575 miles of residential streets. He estimated that recurring costs in future years would be \$41,000.

Dier argued that the center-lining would create a false sense of security and encourage speeding on residential streets because such lines are now painted only on arterial streets protected by stop signs. This danger would be greatest during foggy weather he said.

Crow termed the argument fallacious. He called for cost estimates for painting lines narrower than the standard four-inch width.

Summer Classes to Begin Mon.

Day and evening summer session classes from elementary school through the City College begin Monday for an estimated 15,000 students and continue through Aug. 16.

New students at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., should first report to the admissions office for a registration permit. Preregistered students will report directly to classes.

Students in the General Adult Division will be enrolled in classrooms at West Adult Center, Dewey High School, Madison School, and other locations.

More than 275 tuition-free classes are available at the three City College divisions.

Enrollment will be accepted Monday and Tuesday at the seven junior and senior high schools where the summer school classes will be held. The senior highs are Jordan, Millikan, and Polytechnic and the junior highs are Bancroft, Franklin, Lindbergh, and Stanford.



L.B. Shuffleboard Players Pay More After Today

The cost of shuffleboard in Long Beach parks is going up, effective Monday.

At the request of four clubs that act as custodians for the city-owned courts, the Recreation Commission has authorized an increase in membership dues from \$5 to \$7.50 annually. The semi-annual charge will rise from \$3 to \$4.50. Hourly fees for use of the courts will go from 15 cents to 20 cents.

Officers of the Lincoln Bixby, Houghton and Audi-

torium Park clubs said higher maintenance costs require the increase.

The commission reaffirmed its ban on alcohol and other additives used to increase the speed of drag-boat racing at Marine Stadium.

The National Drag Boat Association had protested the ban, asserting that extra-high speeds can still be attained by boats with special equipment.

In the annual election of officers Mrs. Maurice W. Johnson was chosen commission president to succeed Mrs. Gus A. Walker. Rev. Hiram W. Crosby, a former president, was elected vice president.

Channel Swim

Isaac Papke, 38-year-old San Francisco distance swimmer, Saturday completed a 12-hour, 31-minute swim from Catalina Island to Palos Verdes Peninsula, a distance of 18 miles.

College Pair Operate Summer Skiing School

Two Long Beach State College seniors have put their talents together in an operation that puts them back into the classroom this summer—this time as instructors rather than students.

Dean Garland, 3212 E. First St., and Jeff Sarver, 5966 Applian Way, both 22, have opened a water skiing school, Avalon Boat Charter, licensed by the Avalon City Council.

Police, Firemen Treated on 4th

Police and firemen on duty on the Fourth of July holiday in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill will be treated to Cokes, cigars, cigarettes and candy.

The annual custom was started 45 years ago by J.J. "Uncle Joe" Mottell and W.E. "Bill" Hale and has been continued over the years by the staff of Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Van Camp Sells Out to Ralston Purina

Assets of the Van Camp Sea Food Co. of Long Beach have been acquired by Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, according to an announcement made Saturday by Gilbert Van Camp Jr., president of the local firm.

Purina issued 1,887,146 shares of its stock to Van Camp in the transaction. Van Camp will operate as a division of Purina with no change of officers.



DEAN GARLAND, who with State College chum Jeff Sarver, has gone into the water ski school business, gives one of his pupils, his sister Susan, a lift as they "take off."

Councilmen Renew Bid for Offices

City councilmen haven't given up on their two-year campaign for private offices in the City Hall for their own exclusive use.

Fresh from their June 4 election triumph, council members have directed City Manager John R. Mansell to report on available space where they can talk with their constituents without the hazard of eavesdroppers.

Most likely solution, Mansell said, is the partitioning of a section of the council chamber for office quarters. "We're all homeless now," complained Councilman Emmet Sullivan. He pointed out that the only space open to them for private conferences is the public waiting room in the mayor's office.

Install Fuchsia Society Officers

Mrs. Fred Cregar will be installed president of the West Garden Grove Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

Others to be installed by Elton A. Kilder, state president, are: Lawrence DeVore, vice president; Mrs. George Roy, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rummel, treasurer and Mrs. Bill Wigen, membership secretary. Speaker will be Loren Poulsohn.

EDITORIAL

Full Remedy for FCC 'Equal Time' Ruling Required

WEARING AN UNCLE SAM suit and carrying a sign marked "Perennial Candidate," an America Firster named Lar Daly ran for Mayor of Chicago in 1959 and for President in 1960 and, though he failed miserably in both cases, raised an issue which still has Congress muttering to itself.

Daly was obviously a political clown rather than a serious candidate, but he demanded equal broadcasting time with the serious candidates under a section of the Federal Communications Act—and got it.

Previously the "equal time" provision had been applied only to campaign advertising and political speeches, paid or free. But the Federal Communications Commission, making a rigid interpretation of the law, now applied it to newscasts and panel programs. Jack Paar, for example, had Sen. Jack Kennedy as a guest on his program; the FCC ruled that Daly was entitled to equal time.

IMMEDIATELY IT WAS clear to political organizations and broadcasters that they had a problem on their hands. The FCC ruling meant that any candidate, however obscure, for any public office in the land could demand and get equal time. No allowance was to be made for the size, the seriousness, or the importance of the political organization represented. The effect of such a ruling would be to restrict the amount of time made available by broadcasters for political purposes, for it would not be physically possible to accommodate every person with political aspirations who might demand equal time.

Responding to the protest, Congress promptly amended the Federal Communications Act to exempt newscasts, news interviews, news documentaries, and on-the-spot coverage of bona fide news events. But a wide range of programs was still covered by the equal time provision. In the interest of fuller coverage of public affairs, Congress passed a resolution in 1960 suspending the requirement for the period of the 1960 presidential campaign.

WITH ANOTHER presidential campaign in the offing, the House of Representatives last week voted to suspend the requirement in 1964. This suspension would apply, however, only to presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The logic behind this suspension holds true with regard to other political campaigns. Gov. Pat Brown of California, who advocates repeal of the equal time provision entirely, stated recently: "If we are to save American political dialog from hopeless confusion, we must eradicate, not add to, our communications barriers." Political dialog is important on all levels.

The question is now before the Senate subcommittee on communications, which has an opportunity to perform a public service by amending the resolution so as to suspend the equal time ruling at all levels. If this were done, the FCC would still retain strong regulatory power through a provision which requires broadcaster "to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

ALTHOUGH RADIO and TV can't hope to cover news of public affairs as thoroughly as newspapers do, those media are part of what is known as "the press." Our interest is in seeing that neither the freedom of the press nor the right of the public to get balanced coverage is violated. The FCC interpretation of the law has encroached on both. Congress should provide a full remedy instead of making special limited exceptions.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Conventional Beef

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE GREAT national parties hope to appeal to sectional interests in selecting locations for their conventions. Our personal feeling is that people tend to vote against any party that douses up their home town with one of those things.

THE REPUBLICANS will meet in San Francisco next year, and lights burn late in Goldwater headquarters as supporters seek a slogan pairing their man and the Golden Gate.

"ONE FOR THE ROAD" was bad enough, but a lot of drivers these days seem to need one for every lane on the superhighway.

ASKED IF HE feels he will have trouble adjusting to retirement, Walter Tippy

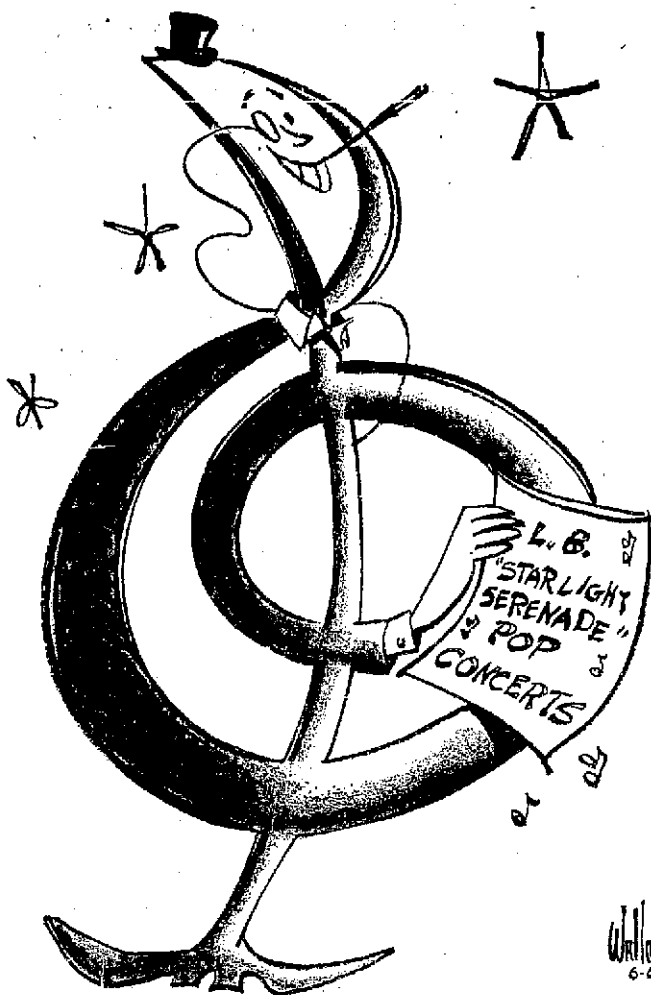
says that he probably will, since he never was able to adjust very well to work.

AS SUMMER is ushered in, shotgun Schultz huddles close to the air conditioner with his kitchen-cooked dinner. "Who knows?" he says, "this may be the last indoor meal I'll get until Labor Day."

IN DEFENSE of Great Britain's moral fibre, about which there is much concern these days, it should be pointed out that bribing basketball players is virtually unknown over there.

IT'S ALWAYS pleasant to be around when the fellow who has been bragging for 20 years that he is immune to poison ivy finds out he isn't.

A Cultural Note



JACK ANDERSON

H. L. Hunt Plugs Americanism and Oil Depletion Allowance

(Editor's note—Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Eccentric, oil-rich H. L. Hunt, who lives in secluded splendor in a Dallas replica of Mount Vernon, sometimes sees himself as a modern George Washington.

He may be inclined to believe that the Revolutionary War was fought over the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. But as sure as his middle name is Lafayette, old H. L. has sworn to save the republic from Communists, Socialists, Democrats, and moderate Republicans.

A ONE-TIME gambler who got into the oil business on the roll of the dice, he has accumulated a personal fortune that has long since passed the billion-dollar mark. Indeed he has become symbolic of the lusty Texas tycoon who flashes \$1,000 bills, drapes his women in mink, and turns in his Cadillac when they get dirty.

In the name of education, his tax-exempt Lifeline Foundation, Inc., also broadcasts his right-wing views over 300 radio and TV stations.

Of course, he is not above plugging the oil depletion allowance along with his concept of Americanism. The Hunt Petroleum Company recently supplied Lifeline's radio-TV minister, the Rev. J. Wayne Poucher, with a script attacking President Kennedy's proposals for tightening the oil tax loophole.

IN AN accompanying private letter, the company's chief legal counsel, E. D. Guinn, warned solemnly that the President's proposals "will give the free world's undiscovered oil reserves to the Communists by default."

Guinn offered the script to Lifeline's minister, so he could "arouse and alert all America to the dangers of this proposed legislation."

But before America could be alerted, the Rev. Mr. Poucher demanded more salary and ended up suing Hunt, thus ending a beautiful friendship.

At one time, the minister almost had old H. L. ready to join the church. But the Texas tycoon told him tearfully: "I don't feel I can ask God to forgive me until I have lived better for a little longer time."



H. L. HUNT

took his place, kneeling at the bedside. I purposely ended my prayer with the Lord's Prayer so he might feel compelled to join in.

"At first his voice was hesitant, but grew strong and firm. As we stood up to say goodnight to the children, his face was streaming with his tears."

"Then the next day, we talked about him and his soul. I finished by telling him that I wanted to take

him to the church building and baptize him.

"These were the words through his tears, 'Wayne, I want to, but I have been an evil person and I don't feel I can ask God to forgive me until I have lived better for a little longer time.'"

NOT LONG after this incident, Poucher felt obliged to complain to Hunt against commercializing the Bible on the Lifeline program.

"First," the radio-TV minister wrote Hunt, "it is my opinion that every person who pays \$10 for this Bible will sooner or later realize that the price is out of line. Second, the conclusion of a commercial plug for subscriptions to Lifelines in the Bible front will be an affront to every Christian."

While the grizzled old billionaire is still waiting to make his peace with his maker, the Internal Revenue Service has demanded a more immediate accounting of his tax-exempt activities. The Post Office has also cracked down on Hunt for applying for Lifeline's second-class mailing permit in the name of two churches.

JIM M'CAULEY

Compromises in Wind Could Salvage Session for Brown

I, P.T. Sacramento Bureau
SACRAMENTO—Governor Brown has suffered a defeat over the special session of the Legislature—and the session hasn't even started yet.

The defeat: the date of the session.

Governor Brown said flatly he would call the legislature into special session July 1 when the Senate killed an administration's tax reform program and then both houses passed a stripped-down \$3.1 billion budget.

But key legislators induced him to change the date to July 8.

LEGISLATORS balked over the July 1 date. Some didn't want the session during the Fourth of July holiday week. Others wanted the session held closer to the climax of the 30-day post-regular-session period when the Governor must sign or veto all bills. A mid-July date gives legislators a lever to negotiate with the Governor on signing a favored bill before committing themselves on the Governor's fiscal program.

Gov. Brown, in spite of his regular-session financial rebuff, displayed consider-

able political skill in listening this time to the pleas of his legislative leaders.

A governor can call a special session without considering the preferences of his legislators. But such single-handed action is not likely to generate a favorable climate for a governor's legislative program.

And Brown cautiously conferred with his legislative leaders—this summer.

OLDTIMERS in the Capitol recall a special session in the 1930s when Gov. Culbert L. Olson didn't check legislative signals before summoning back the Legislature. The Legislature promptly convened and adjourned the special session in the same day—without taking any action on Olson's program.

Much of Brown's 1963 regular-session troubles stemmed from the fact that he did not discuss his program with legislative leaders before the regular session.

Brown acknowledged he did not seek the counsel of legislative leaders. "I was afraid they would try to talk

me out of it," Brown confided to his press conference. The result: the Legislature knocked out virtually all new Brown spending programs. Brown described his own program as "bold, controversial leadership."

THE governor proved to be an accurate prophet—particularly as to controversy.

However, there are pressures and concessions in the wind that could promote a compromise between Brown and the Legislature.

For one thing, Brown has modified his no-tax-increase pledge. He now says that though he will push for revenue reform measures, he also will be willing to consider other measures designed to meet California's fiscal needs permanently.

Brown stressed that his primary aim is to get more money into the budget.

"MY SECONDARY interest is the method by which this is achieved, and if the Legislature presents me with alternative financing methods which will achieve long-range solutions, I will be glad to consider them," said Brown.

With this concession and the negotiations that go on over bills before the Legislature, Brown hopes to salvage a 1963 victory from 1963 legislative actions. Thus far, however, he has lost the first two rounds.

BOB HOUSER

Free Slate Could Be Boon to GOP and its Candidates

RIDDLE: How is the political suicide of a top GOP presidential candidate similar to California's 1964 Republican Convention delegation? Answer: Neither should be committed.

This answer, supplied one year in advance of the state's presidential primary, carries with it "sort of piggyback" the tandem answer of why California Republicans may find themselves voting June 2, 1964, for Glenard P. Lipscomb for president.

Glen, representing California's 24th Congressional District (Los Angeles County), is chairman of this state's 14-man GOP delegation in the House of Representatives. The delegation met Thursday night in Washington and announced Friday (in summary):

It supports sending an uncommitted delegation to next year's GOP Convention in San Francisco. And it proposes that Glen head this uncommitted slate, not as a favorite son, merely as its chairman.

Unpledged delegates to national party conventions are new here. State Senate Bill 300, passed in 1961, permits it.

THE 14TH GOP Congressmen hope this uncommitted slate would discourage delegations under the banners of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Romney or other hopefuls. An unpledged delegation probably would suit most presidential hopefuls. It would relieve them of putting their chance on the line in California where a primary defeat could well be fatal to their chances nationally.

These hopefuls probably would not choose to buck an unpledged slate which comprised the essence of this state's big name GOP leadership, which would be the aim of

Glen's Washington group. A more elusive goal of the 14 Congressmen is a delegation which might agree on a course of action or candidate and push him with delegation unity.

A UNIFIED FRONT would seem a fleeting hope considering that the proposed uncommitted slate would include, in addition to national and state GOP officeholders, "the head of each recognized statewide Republican organization in California and other California leaders."

This policy would make convention seatmates of California Republican Assembly president William J. Nelligan, of San Francisco, a self-styled liberal-moderate, and Robert Gaston, state Young Republican chief, extremely conservative; State GOP Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger, a Nixon moderate, and Joseph C. Shell, Weinberger critic and Nixon foe in the 1962 gubernatorial primary; former Sen. William F. Knowland and former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

A DELEGATION in behalf of any candidate may qualify for the June, 1964, primary ballot but it must have the approval of the candidate. Such delegations qualify for the ballot merely by obtaining enough signatures of qualified Republican voters. The minimum and maximum range of signatures for the GOP is about 14,000 to 55,000. For Democratic delegations, the range is 15,000 to 60,000.

Division in GOP ranks is giving rise to the favorite son gambit in other states. They see it as a device to prevent suicidal bickering and to "keep themselves loose" while they take a measure of party sentiment right up to the time when the decision must be made in convention.

Demos Would Aid 'Good' GOP Bills

EDITOR:

This open letter to you, our newly elected Republican Congressman—Del Clawson—could be couched in no better words than these by John Hughes, adviser and presidential assistant to President Eisenhower.

"The Republican Party, if it is to be a live and generous force in American politics . . . must stir with energy. . . . It must honor, too, its own very origin as a party—by conscientious leadership in the struggle for civil rights. It must learn to use political power in some exercise other than the reflexes of opposition and denunciation. It must forsake the charades of hysterical duels with the imagined menaces of 'socialism' and 'totalitarianism.'"

"It must learn to assess its own political worth by some arithmetic more elevated than the facile addition of its own congressional votes to those of southern Democrats, to contrive the frustration of a fairly impressive number of execu-

tive actions in any congressional session. . . . And—it might begin to celebrate each political year, each session of the Congress in Washington, by offering the nation a modest minimum of one proud sign of imaginative political action, dedicated to the common weal."

These words are quoted from Emmet John Hughes' "The Ordeal of Power"—A Political Memoir of the Eisenhower Years.

In an effort to show that we are not also afflicted with blind partisanship to the extent that we praise and work only for bills introduced by Democrats, we of the Bellflower Democratic Club's Voter Education Committee extend a standing invitation to our newly elected Congressman.

We invite you, Congressman, to advise us of any bill for which you wish to solicit our support or the voter education means at our disposal. If the bill will truly serve the good of the American people or the world at large, we pledge our humble service in its behalf.

MRS. MARILYN SCHAEFER
13677 Oceana Ave.,
Bellflower.

Liberal 'So,' Conservative 'No'

EDITOR:

In my letter published Sunday, June 23, I had some good words for the people of British Guiana and their staunch stand, thus far, against a Red takeover. I then said, "... due mainly to the fact that they were warned in time, no thanks to American liberals."

Somehow, this came out in print as, "... So thanks to American liberals."

Nothing could be farther from the truth than the second version—the published one. The only part American liberals played in the warning was to ridicule and oppose Dr. Fred Schwarz and the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, to whom the credit should go. After a goodly portion of Georgetown, the capital city, was burned in anti-Communist riots, one of our very liberal weekly news magazines suggested by innuendo that Dr. Schwarz be billed for the damage.

U.S. liberal dogma says that a poor land is (ipso facto) headed for communism and that it is futile if not downright wicked to do anything about it until everyone is first fed and comfortably bedded down.

While poverty and deprivation are deplorable indeed, I think we should lend our ears and cheers to anyone who will get in a lick for our side at any stage of the battle. He may be doing some good, even if the Peace Corps hasn't got there yet.

H. O. AUSTIN
3308 Ladoga Ave.

Minority Rights Must Be Guarded

EDITOR:

A lot of nonsense is written about the rights of the majority, as if majority rights were being deprived simply because the minority had the same rights. To have a democracy the rights of the minority must be scrupulously guarded, lest we have the tyranny of the majority, such as in Nazi Germany.

By acceding to the folly of race prejudice, we have retarded our own progress. Oppressed peoples throughout history have rebelled against oppressive conditions. The fact that this has finally happened in the United States should make us grow up to the situation, that while we concern ourselves with tyranny in various parts of the world, the best place to promote freedom and equality is in our own country, now.

MRS. E. DAWSON
2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith,
and Robert Strampel-Dennis

Questions from readers: "What language has the largest vocabulary?"—Ken Thompson, Anchorage, Alaska.

English, with over 600,000 words. French has about 300,000, Spanish and Italian about a quarter of a million each. The German word-count is considerably higher than that of the Latin languages, but difficult exactly



to ascertain because of the tendency to combine small words to make long ones.

One of the reasons why English has such an enormous vocabulary is that it inclines to adopt foreign words and use them as English. In addition, it frequently has two basic words for the same thing, one Anglo-Saxon and one Norman French, as, for example: "cow" and "beef" (bœuf); "smell" and "odor" (odeur); "friendship" and "amity" (amitie); and a host of others.

"How do you say my first name in foreign languages?"—Jean Scheuerman, Pittsford, N.Y.

French, Jeanne; Spanish, Juanita; Italian, Giovanna; Portuguese, Joana; German, Johanna; Czech, Janka; Russian, Anna; Gaelic, Sinead; Japanese, Jeanu; Hebrew, Hannah.

6-30

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager

Malcolm Epley, Executive Editor
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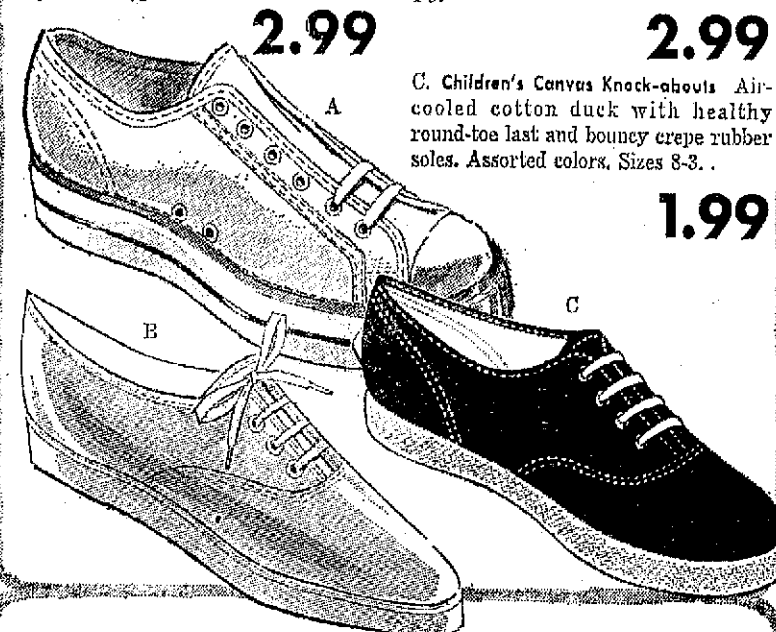
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- B. Women's Canvas Casuals with smart tapered toe, balanced-arch support, cushioned insole and crepe rubber soles. Black, white and fashion colors. Sizes 4-9.



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- C. Children's Canvas Knock-about's Air-cooled cotton duck with healthy round-toe last and bouncy crepe rubber soles. Assorted colors, Sizes 8-3.



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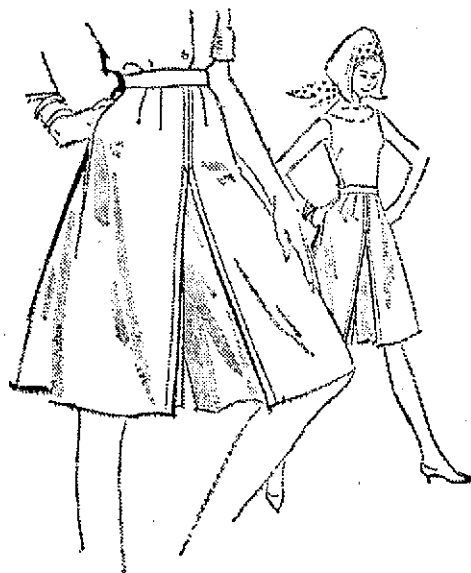


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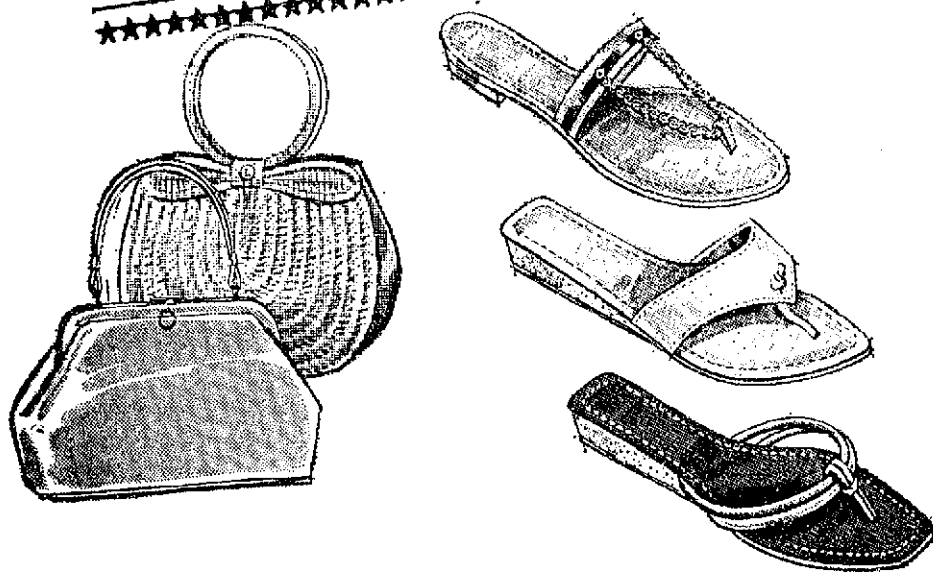
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GIFT FOR RETIRING PRINTER

E. W. Ellis, Independent, Press-Telegram printer, smiles with pleasure on being presented a tape recorder, the gift of fellow printers, on his retirement Saturday. From left: Frank Miller, ITU chapel chairman; Werner W. Sell, mechanical superintendent; Ellis and Mrs. Ellis. Ellis, 63, joined the Typographical Union in 1919. He came to California first in 1922 and was employed by The Independent in 1943. The Ellises live at 525 Coronado Ave.

—Staff Photo

GOP Picnic to Honor Deukmejian

Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will be honored at a "Fourth of July" welcome-home picnic-party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee and open to the public, the event is billed as the first of a series of annual old-time 4th of July political picnics. Chairman Ken McCall said Deukmejian "has justified the confidence shown by the voters of Long Beach in his ability to represent our area in an exemplary manner during these crucial times."

Entertainment will be provided by the Don Heaston German Band. Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman Jerry Werner or at the picnic.

ROYAL BALLET OF LONDON

'Sleeping Beauty' Richly Colorful

By RACHEL MORTON

The huge stage of the Shrine Auditorium was aglow with color, rhythm and splendor as more than 100 dancers of the Royal Ballet of London (formerly Sadlers Wells Ballet) presented "The Sleeping Beauty" with music by Tchaikovsky.

It was the first performance of their current season, which will run through Wednesday in the Shrine, and in the Hollywood Bowl Thursday and Friday.

The near-capacity audience Friday night gave evidence of its delight in prolonged applause and bravos, acclaim which was well merited. For the Royal Ballet has become renowned throughout the world, second to none.

The famous English ballerina, Margot Fonteyn, was the Princess Aurora, and what a supreme artist she! Her dancing had a kind of liquid quality in soft flowing lines. Every movement was poised and unhurried and so technically secure was she that her leaps and spins were wonders of perfection. She was hailed with tumultuous cheers.

In David Blair as Prince Florimund, she had a worthy partner. This handsome young Yorkshireman was not only a virtuoso performer, but he had a rare romantic charm that cast a spell. He, too, received thunderous applause.

The Wicked Fairy, usually

danced by a woman, was with Annette Page and the White Cat, Virginia Wakely. Graham Asker, Robert Mead, as Florestan, and his two sisters, Merle Park and Georgiana Parkinson, gave memorable performances. The audience liked Puss-in-Boots, Douglas Stuart, and

ing of the Princess... the Phantom Ship... and the Kopeck Dance of the Three Ivans—all were thrilling. John Lanchbery was a very capable conductor.

Nixon Sees Gronchi

ROME (AP) — Former vice president Richard Nixon Saturday called on former Italian president Giovanni Gronchi. Wicked Fairy... the knitting Nixon is in Italy on a 10-day scene... the lovely awaken-private visit.

c.h.baker

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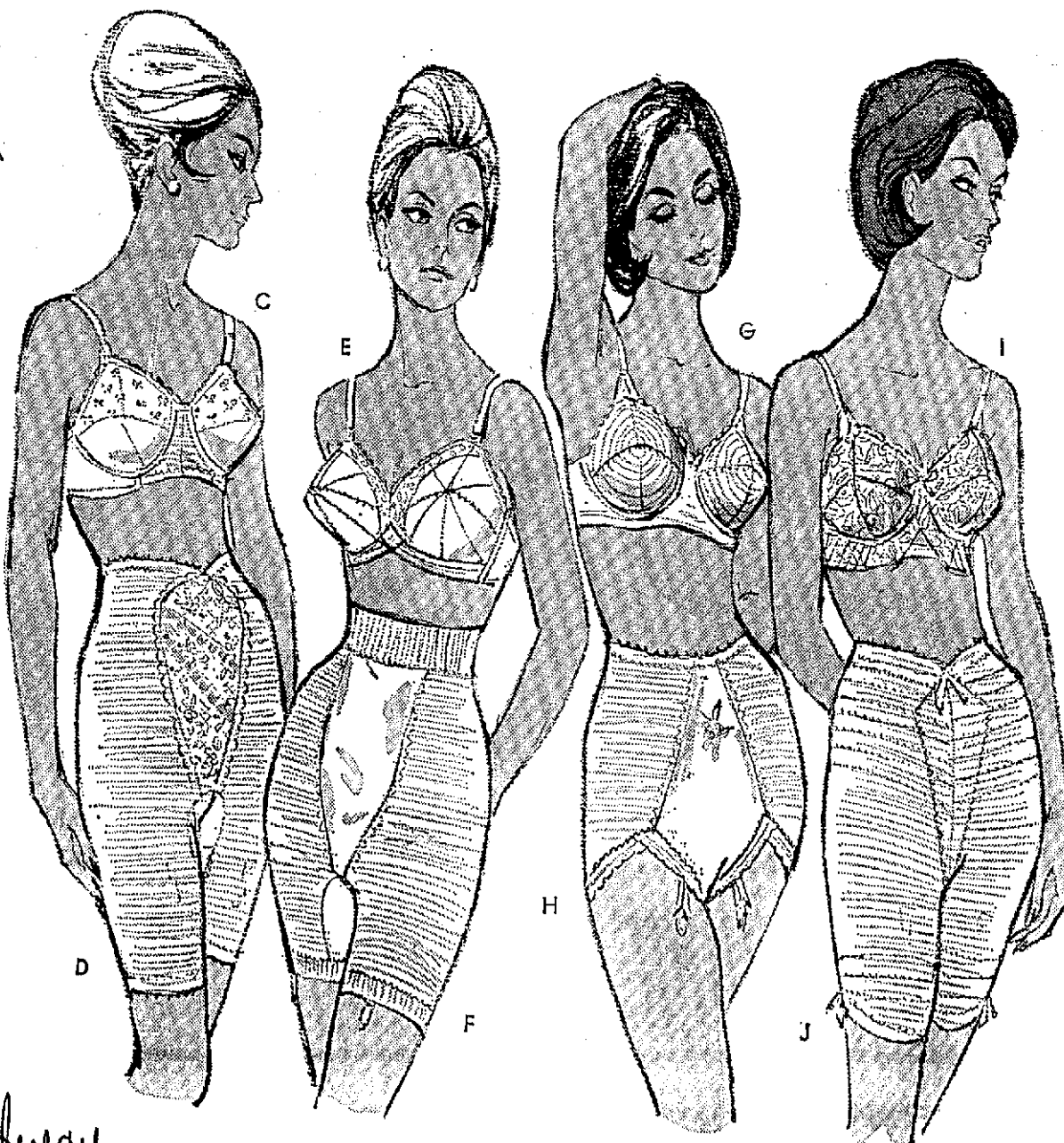
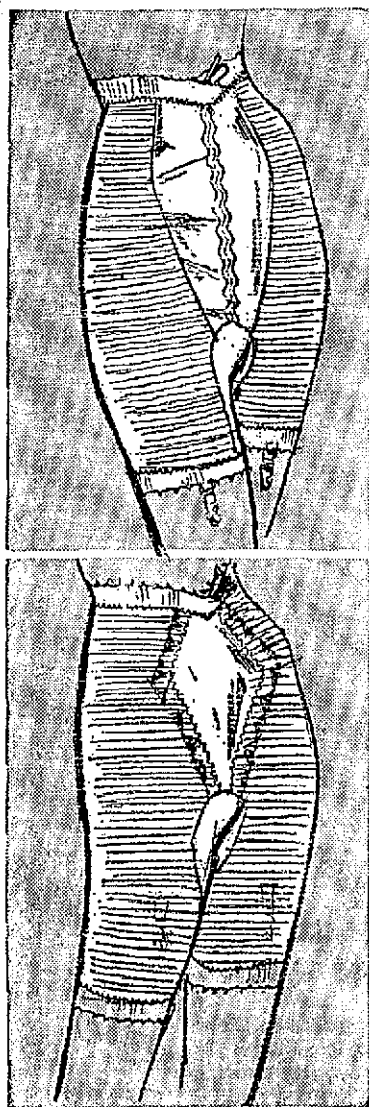
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- E. Reg. 2.50 Maidenform Sweet Music cotton bra, 2/3.99
- F. Reg. \$5 Formfit Skippies girdle or panty, collar top, 3.99
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- H. Reg. 5.95 Youthcraft Tidy Tab panty, 4.49
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Foundations

Death Notices

LUNN—Dr. Joseph P. D.S., 47, of 707 E. Bixby road, died Friday. Surviving wife, Catherine; daughters, Mary Jane; mother, Mrs. Carolyn Lunn; father, Jack Lunn; sister, Mrs. Wilma Lunn. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Family requests donations to Long Beach Exceptional Childrens' Foundation.

CHIQUET—Clinton L., 53, of 26 Santa Ana Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. La Belle Chiquet; father, Earl. Graveside service Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

TOURLOTTE—Alvin Francis, of 745 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith; daughter, Mrs. Frances Stewart; two grandchildren. Service in Madras, Ore., with Mottell's & Peek mortuary in charge locally.

TOBIAS—Edward D., 56, of 3211 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Patricia; brother, Daniel T. Morgan. Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

HAYES—Mrs. Ruth A., 61, of 1801 E. Wardlow Road, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edmund; brother, William Searles. Private service with Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SANDERSON—H. C. (Sunday), 77, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Eva; son, Kenneth G.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Vaughn; brothers, Edward, Ernest; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LORD—Mary E., 73, of 124 E. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving is son, Richard Davis. Service today, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

HOLLAND (Los Angeles)—Mrs. Lillian C., 80, of 4240 S. Arlington Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are sister Miss Mable Klump; nieces, Mrs. Judith Blake, Mrs. Virginia Gillett, Mrs. Annabelle Frediani, Mrs. Dorothy Randolph, Mrs. Margie Peterson; nephews, Robert, Bill Gilliam. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

BATEMAN—Mrs. Clea Laura, 50, of 5113 Briarcrest St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Ethel Long; sisters, Mrs. Payne Hameline, Mrs. Harold Azbill; brothers, Virgil, Fred, Buell Long. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

WOELM—Herman, 79, of 423 Park Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Laura Wynne; son, Walter; 11 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sheelar's Mortuary.

DANIEL—Mrs. Tillie, of

1115 E. 20th St., died Friday in Port Arthur, Tex. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters. Service and interment in Port Arthur.

DE KAY—Garrett L., 63, of 2920 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Nellie Ensign. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

GLIKO (Anaheim)—Mrs. Lucy Mihelich, 88, of 1844 Haster St., a former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are sons, William, Rudolph, Charles; daughter, Mrs. Ellen L. Graham; sister, Mrs. Maggie Brendel; 19 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren.

GUY (Rossmore)—Walter D., 68, of 3121 Main Way Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bessie W.; son, Dean C.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Barbara Phillips; sister, Mrs. Clea M. Stanley; brother, Harold; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

dren, Service Monday, 10 a.m., Bethany Baptist Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

WEYER—Mrs. Ann Agnes, 84, of 8139 Briarcrest St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving is niece, Edith Carothers. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

THOMPSON—Mario G., 45, of 2528 Monogram Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Virtue; sons, Steven, Ronald; daughter, Dianne; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson; sisters, Mrs. Louise Flinders, Mrs. Erma Harneson; Mrs. Shirlene O'Neil, Mrs. Helen Pawlowski. Service Monday, noon, 8th Ward Chapel of Latter Day Saints Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

Cuba Gas Price Up
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Castro government Saturday raised the price of gasoline from 34 to 60 cents a gallon "in the interest of the national economy."

RECORD GOOF

'Legally Dead' Girl Wants to Get Married

BRINDISI, Italy (AP)—Grazia Cisternino's wedding date will have to be delayed. Before she can get the wedding license she will have to do something about her death certificate in City Hall files.

The 21-year-old girl applied for a license to marry on July 22.

"But you're legally dead," registry clerks told her. "Here's your death certificate."

Nobody knew how it got into the records. But officials agreed that it would take until after July 22 to straighten out the record and get Grazia back legally alive.

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G. Harris
RR 1 BOX-A, Lahaina, Hawaii

Long Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, June 30, 1963 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Soviets Undersell U.S. in Scrap Iron Market

TOKYO (UPI)—The Yomiuri newspaper said the Soviet Union has contracted its first postwar sale of scrap iron to Japan, undercutting American prices by \$2-\$3 per ton.

The newspaper said the firm of Tokyo Boeki Ltd. has agreed to purchase 30,000 tons of scrap from the Soviets at \$39 per ton and that the Russians were sounding out Japanese traders on the possibility of selling them as much as 600,000 tons next year.

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Stocks Gain Ground Lost in 1962

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The first half of 1963 was memorable for the stock market, which virtually erased the losses taken in the debacle of spring 1962.

Blue chips led the rally until late in the spring when lower-priced, more speculative issues moved to the fore again.

Much of the time the market was dominated by professionals and the big institutional investors such as mutual and pension funds, insurance companies and the like.

The revival of lower-priced issues toward the end of the period indicated that the "public" was nibbling again—but statistics still showed that the small investor was doing more selling than buying. This apparently meant that the stock list was predominantly in strong hands rather than in the hands of nervous investors who would unload at the first sign of trouble.

THAT WAS ONE reason why, when the market began hacking away and consolidating its gains, most analysts regarded it as a temporary situation, with prospects of a further rise likely—barring some startling and unexpected event.

The market rise of the past spring was a continuation of the tremendous upsurge that followed the nation's successful confrontation last October with the Russians over missiles in Cuba. In fact, the advance of November-December 1962 was considerably bigger than the rise of January through May 1963.

From the low of last October to the May 31 high of 726.96, the Dow Jones Industrial average made a huge advance of 168.90. This compared with the tremendous fall of 199.5 from the high of 734.91 made by the average Dec. 13, 1961 to the low of 535.76 reached June 26, 1962.

From October through December, the rise was 94.04 in the Dow Industrials. From December through May the gain was 74.86.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Steel Cutback in Wake of Pact Jolts Industry

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—What does the new labor agreement hold for the steel industry?

That was the main question in business circles this week. Production was being cut back since the possibility of a strike had disappeared.

There was talk of a need for new steel price increases. Steel output declined last week for the fourth consecutive week, dropped 1.5 per cent from the previous week to 2,426,000 tons. Another fall was expected this week.

Users and service centers had built their supplies to about 17.35 million tons, or about 4 million tons above normal. The buildup was not as high as expected because consumption remained at a high peak.

AN INDUSTRY publication, Iron Age, expressed the opinion that the effect of last week's labor agreement on the steel market will be fairly severe but will be considerably milder than that experienced in 1962.

Estimates of the drop in new orders this month range from 20 to 30 per cent. A factor in favor of the industry is that the business outlook remains good and the level of steel consumption should hold up.

Some steel executives urged that the need for additional price relief was increased by the new agreement. Cost of the pact, which will remain in force until May 1965, was variously estimated at 12 to 15 cents an hour.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents said some more steel price increases appear to be "in the wind."

Artificial Kidney Treats London Man
LONDON (UPI)—A self-service artificial kidney is now functioning at the Royal Free Hospital here.

Two nights a week a 30-year-old draftsman suffering from a kidney failure spends the night there after attaching himself to the machine.

It treats his condition while he sleeps.

The system is described in the Medical Journal, which said the technique has reduced the annual cost of treatment to \$1,400.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|---------|-------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 69 1/4 | 51 | Chrysler | 269,400 | 66 1/2 | 62 | 63 | - 2 3/4 |
| 19 3/4 | 13 1/4 | Penn RR | 263,800 | 19 3/4 | 18 3/4 | 19 1/4 | + 3/8 |
| 88 3/4 | 48 1/2 | US Smelt | 203,400 | 78 1/4 | 72 | 73 3/4 | + 2 3/4 |
| 54 | 43 1/2 | US Steel | 181,700 | 50 1/4 | 47 1/2 | 48 | - 2 1/2 |
| 70 | 59 | Am Viscose | 179,400 | 70 | 65 1/2 | 66 1/2 | + 1 1/2 |
| 16 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Sperry Rd | 177,200 | 15 3/4 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 | - 3/8 |
| 68 1/4 | 58 3/4 | Sid Oil NJ | 171,500 | 68 1/4 | 67 1/2 | 68 3/4 | + 1 1/4 |
| 16 | 11 3/4 | Budd Co | 159,300 | 16 | 14 1/4 | 15 1/4 | + 1 1/2 |
| 56 3/4 | 42 | Ford Mot | 152,300 | 53 1/4 | 50 1/2 | 52 1/2 | - 1 |
| 73 3/4 | 57 1/2 | Gen Motors | 149,300 | 71 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 70 1/4 | - 3/4 |
| 21 3/4 | 14 1/2 | Ampec | 146,600 | 21 3/4 | 19 1/4 | 20 1/4 | + 1 1/4 |
| 63 3/4 | 36 1/2 | Centrl Data | 142,800 | 63 3/4 | 58 3/4 | 59 3/4 | + 3/4 |
| 8 | 5 1/2 | Studebaker | 140,200 | 7 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | - 3/8 |
| 26 3/4 | 18 1/2 | ChirI&Pac | 137,700 | 26 3/4 | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 | + 1 1/4 |
| 6 1/4 | 4 1/4 | Fair Whit | 129,600 | 6 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | - 1/4 |
| 23 | 16 | Am Motors | 119,600 | 19 1/4 | 18 1/4 | 18 1/4 | - 3/8 |
| 26 1/4 | 17 1/2 | Am Air | 119,300 | 26 | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 | + 3/4 |
| 174 1/4 | 120 1/2 | Polaroid | 109,100 | 170 1/4 | 153 1/2 | 155 3/4 | - 13 |
| 41 1/4 | 21 3/4 | Pan Am Air | 107,700 | 39 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 36 1/2 | - 2 1/2 |
| 16 3/4 | 12 3/4 | Am Stand | 107,500 | 16 3/4 | 16 | 16 1/4 | + 1/4 |

LAST SPRING the mills raised prices about 1 per cent on products that account for about 29 per cent of sales.

The United Steelworkers Union turned next to the aluminum industry where it seeks to work out a pact similar to that reached with the steelmakers. The unprecedented agreement, reached without formal negotiations, provides for 13 weeks vacation every five years for half the work force and improved insurance and other benefits. There was no wage increase.

In the automobile industry, where heavy usage of steel is expected to ease the end of stockpiling, production remained at a high pitch. Output this week was estimated at 169,000 against 170,689 last week and 126,521 a year ago.

To keep up with the demand, the two biggest automakers, General Motor and Ford, hired new plant workers.

The booming auto industry has cut unemployment in the Detroit metropolitan area to the extent that its designation as an area of "substantial and persistent unemployment" has been changed to one of "moderate unemployment."

CAR SALES in the middle 10 days of June totaled about 225,000, up 9.4 per cent from the 205,800 sold in the like period of 1962.

The industry was preparing to make a transition from manufacture of 1963 models to the 1964. First to stop making 1963 models was Studebaker. It will start up on the 1964 in August.

A good sign, according to economists, was the gain in new orders for machine tools in May for the fourth consecutive month. The total was 25 per cent above May 1962. Construction contracts in May spurred to a new all-time high of \$4,850,522,000, a 21 per cent increase over May 1962. All major construction and building categories contributed to the gain.

A darker spot was the report by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center that there has been a weakening of consumers' optimism about the economy.

A POLL INDICATED that consumers' plans to spend have deteriorated. It was attributed in part to anxiety about continued high unemployment.

The cost of living in May remained unchanged at a record level for the second straight month. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted that the period of stability is over and there the index in June will rise a least one-tenth of one per cent.

Briefly around the business scene: wholesale food prices reached their peak for 1963 this week... Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad... sixty corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange had sales and revenue of more than \$1 billion each last year.

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter of commendation from Community Welfare Council for approval for senior citizen housing center in north-west Long Beach.
Letter from Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association asking that \$35,000 allotment from General Purpose Fund be restored to budget and distributed between Long Beach Promotions, Inc., and Convention Bureau.
Request from Long Beach Nitehawkers for \$2500 budget allotment.
Request from Planning Commission's denial of permit for veterinary hospital at 3550 E. Willow St. in R-1 (single-family residential) zone. (Hearing date to be set.)
City auditor's annual report on accounts of Stores Central Service Fund.
Final tract maps for areas east of Los Coyotes Diagonal and south of Wardlow Road, south of Esther Street and east of Grand Avenue; north of Pacific Coast Highway and east of Terminal Avenue; east of Terminal Avenue and south of

Pacific Coast Highway and east of Terminal Ave.
Plans and specifications for improvement of Clark Avenue between Willow and Spring Streets; for installation of underground ducts for First Department for annual gas-main repair contract.
Contract award to R. L. Burrows for El Dorado Park maintenance yard.
Extension of agreement with Union Pacific Railroad Co. for maintenance gas service line to Southern California Edison Co. plant.
Agreement with General Telephone Co. for installation of communication ducts.
Award of contract with Legal Aid Foundation for representation of indigent persons.
Termination of lease with Standard Aircraft Co. at Municipal Airport.
Leases with Hotel Corning Corp. and Tomken Industrial Cleaning Co. at airport.
Supplemental lease agreement with Pacific Air Lines.
City manager's reports on addition to All States Society Building; on fringe benefit costs for other than permanent city employees.
Recreation Commission salary recommendations.
Authorizations for Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Franchises, to attend telephone rate hearings July 10-12 in San Francisco; to attend American Library Association conference July 14-20 in Chicago; Win F. Hansen, manager, Avenue Auditorium, to attend conference of International Association of Auditorium Managers July 22-26 in Toronto.
Proposed revision of fire prevention code.

Robertson in Wax

Actor Cliff Robertson, as Navy Lt. (jg) John F. Kennedy, skipper of PT 109, in the film of the same name, has been done in wax and now is on exhibit at the Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park.

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| <h1>\$2</h1> <p>A PAIR</p> <p>We have 395 pairs of shoes at \$2 for you to choose from</p> | <h1>\$3</h1> <p>A PAIR</p> <p>We have 487 pairs of shoes at \$3 for you—What a Bargain</p> | <h1>\$4</h1> <p>A PAIR</p> <p>Our Famous Enzel of Paris. Values to 12.99 Women's Only</p> |
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Valued at \$4,500,000! On Display 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Home Office: 415 West Fifth St., July 1, 2, 3, Santa Monica Regional Branch: Wilshire at 15th, July 5, 6, 8, 9, 10. See also display of authentic replicas of world's most famous diamonds.

Sound, mature, strong State Mutual Savings marks the beginning of its 75th year of serving Southland savers sensibly, by paying the new high 5% yearly interest rate for quarter beginning July 1, 1963.

DAILY INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED... paid on funds remaining through any quarter.
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|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|

JFK W. Berlin Talk Peps Up German Spirit

By HARY WILSON SHARPE
By United Press International

WASHINGTON—The President of the United States climbed atop a wooden platform in free West Berlin and looked east over a high wall.

What he saw was the drab facade of depression-ridden Communist East Berlin, machine gun-armed soldiers with passive expressions, and a small crowd which gazed perhaps wistfully at his sun-tanned face.

The President concealed his thoughts until he addressed a million roaring West Berliners. "Freedom," he told them amidst the many difficulties and democracy isn't perfect. But we've never had to put up a wall to keep our people in."

That was probably the climatic moment of Mr. Kennedy's current European conference tour which continues in Italy Monday when he has an audience with Pope Paul VI, new pontiff of the world's Catholics.

He was in London Saturday for high-level talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Their discussions centered on themes the President voiced in Bonn after cordial sessions with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and in Frankfurt.

Before seeing Macmillan he visited his ancestors, to drink tea in a barnyard with cousins and neighbors, and to receive a dilirious welcome from Irishmen generally.

IN BONN the President flayed French President Charles de Gaulle's boycott of the Atlantic defense alliance and his go-it-alone nuclear weapons policy. He warned that NATO and the western economic community must be "the great

core" of a worldwide effort to bring peace to all peoples.

Neither he nor De Gaulle made attempts to contact each other.

In Frankfurt Mr. Kennedy again dramatized his plea for closer unity by pledging the U.S. "would risk its cities" if necessary to defend its allies. "A threat to the freedom of Europe is a threat to America," he said.

The main thrust of his speech was at international critics such as De Gaulle who has forecast that the United States will some day welch on its European defense commitments. The President roundly refuted this in West Berlin where he declared that allied determination to defend Berlin and other western bastions "was written in rock."

De Gaulle, even after the President spoke, reiterated his stand through his minister of information, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., led a chorus of protests, charging De Gaulle with "a gratuitous slur" which "helped only the enemy—Russia."

GERMANS took Mr. Kennedy to their bosoms, obviously disturbing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who hurried to East Berlin to try to offset the President's triumph. Mr. Kennedy had drummed heavily on eventual liberalization of all Communist-ruled Eastern Europe.

Khrushchev gathered around him leaders of Soviet puppet governments, and East Berlin was highly

decorated for his arrival. He asserted that Mr. Kennedy's visit "was directed against the interests of the German people" and promised East Germans that "in this holy struggle the Soviet people will always be with you because we have a common goal—the construction of socialism and communism and for a lasting peace on earth."

UNITED STATES and Russia agreed to resume nuclear-test ban negotiations in Geneva July 15, concurrent with a warning by U.N. Secretary General U Thant that Red China will explode an atomic device this year or next. The big powers have "missed the bus" on a test-ban treaty, Thant declared. He had doubts about any treaty being concluded this year.

The President's battle for civil rights legislation opened in Congress with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, urging enactment of laws that would deal with racial problems in the courts "and not in the streets, amid potential violence."

Kennedy conceded to the House Judiciary Committee that law alone would not end racial discrimination overnight. But he said they were a vital part of a national attack on a problem the administration cannot solve through voluntary action.

The attorney general said the President would accept a modified public accommodations law, if Congress insists, but not where interstate issues are at stake. Republicans voiced fear the law would invade private property rights.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz appealed to the committee to provide new tools to fight job discrimination by employers and unions.

ON OTHER news fronts, Pope Paul VI, continuing in the steps of the late Pope John XXIII, directed the Ecumenical Council to reconvene Sept. 29 to work toward church modernization and Christian unity.

RADIO

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
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| KRLA—1490 | KFOK—1280 | KOIL—1250 | KMPD—710 | KVIZ—1480 |
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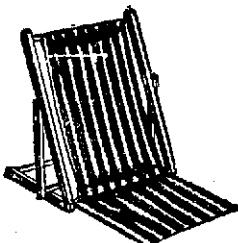
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 A.M. KFI—News Radio Pulpit KABC—America's Morning KHI—As I See It KX—Morning News Roundup KGER—Morning Journal KX—You're So Secure KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHI—Interfaith Dialogue KX—Church of the Air KFOK—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KABC—This I Believe KX—This I Believe | 8:00 A.M. KFI—News KABC—C. But Pierce KHI—Engineer Bill KX—News of Air KFOK—Bill Patterson KGER—Charm Brothert's KFI—Changing Times KX—A-Ha! With Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHI—Voice of China KGER—World Literature KX—News (8:55) | 9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Young Folks KABC—Dr. Harry D. Smith KHI—Bill Wade (to 1) KX—News: Great Sports KGER—Gene Emmet Clark KX—News Explorer KABC—From the Wings KHI—From God KGER—Radio Bible Class KX—Coronation of Pope Paul VI (9:35 to 10:45) KGER—World Brown KFI—Dodger Baseball KABC—Dr. Duif-Forbes KHI—World Brown KGER—Education Report KX—Music | 10:00 A.M. KABC—Wines of Healing KX—News Revelation KGER—News KFI—Dodger Baseball KABC—Dr. Duif-Forbes KHI—World Brown KGER—Education Report KX—Music | 11:00 A.M. KABC—News: Bill Riney KX—News: Your Child KFOK—Squawk! Deacon KGER—Ch. of Open Door KABC—Romance in Music KHI—Tiers of Angels KMPK—Basil: Detroit KX—Tiers of Angels KABC—Merrill of Israel KX—Sunday Scene KGER—Sound of Worship KX—The Headliner KX—Alexander Kendrick KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KX—Capitol Classroom KGER—Rev. Mike Glenn KFI—Batter Up (12:35) KX—Baseball: Milwaukee Braves at Dodgers | 12:00 NOON KABC—Sound of Worship KX—The Headliner KX—Alexander Kendrick KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KX—Capitol Classroom KGER—Rev. Mike Glenn KFI—Batter Up (12:35) KX—Baseball: Milwaukee Braves at Dodgers | 1:00 P.M. KABC—News: The Week KX—Paul Conville (to 4) KGER—News: Science George Shearing (11:10) KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KX—President In Europe KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Hour of Faith KX—Drees on Sports KABC—News: Business KX—News: Geo. Shearing KFOK—Bill Patterson (to 4) KGER—World Vision KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Forward in Faith KABC—Monday Headlines KX—News: Drees Sports: Sunday Scene KGER—Full Voice KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Temple Time KFI—Scoreboard: News KX—Monitor KABC—News: Flair KX—News: Sports: Sunday Scene (4:10) KFOK—Tommy Good KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KX—Medley: Scene KFOK—Hill Parade KABC—Family Bible Hour KX—Quincy Howe KX—News: Sun, Scene KGER—Voice of China KGER—Hour of Prayer KX—Workshop (5:25) KFI—Line KABC—Overseas Assignment KX—Wh. House: Scene KFOK—Report Card KGER—World Brown KFI—Seaside Report KABC—As We See It KX—Scout Jamboree KABC—News: Voices in the Headlines (6:55) KX—News: Sports (to 11) KX—News: Sun, Scene KFOK—News: Student Ra "Mozart, Che Cha Cha" KGER—Rescue Mission KFOK—Fire Dept. (6:25) KX—News: Young America KABC—Issue & Answers KX—World in Review KFOK—Sports on Youth KGER—Radio Bible Class KABC—Seeking of Sports KX—The Headliner KABC—From the People KFI—News: American Way KX—News: Erwin O. Graham (7:55) KX—News: Sun, Scene KGER—Worship KX—Gordon Palmer | 2:00 P.M. KABC—News: The Week KX—Paul Conville (to 4) KGER—News: Science George Shearing (11:10) KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KX—President In Europe KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Hour of Faith KX—Drees on Sports KABC—News: Business KX—News: Geo. Shearing KFOK—Bill Patterson (to 4) KGER—World Vision KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Forward in Faith KABC—Monday Headlines KX—News: Drees Sports: Sunday Scene KGER—Full Voice KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER—Temple Time KFI—Scoreboard: News KX—Monitor KABC—News: Flair KX—News: Sports: Sunday Scene (4:10) KFOK—Tommy Good KGER—Rev. 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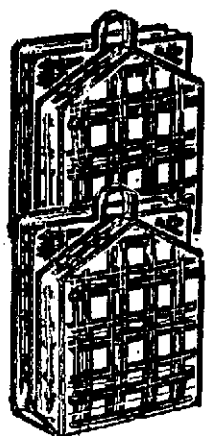
ONE DAY ONLY! Spectacular Bargains at Great Savings!



Children's Boxer Short Assortment
Monday Only! Limited Quantity
4 for \$1
Cottons including denims, seersuckers. Solids, prints, stripes. 2-6x.



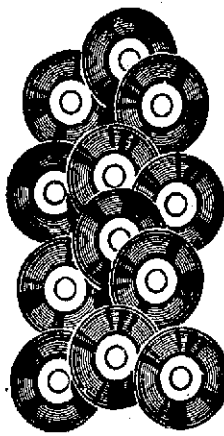
Hardwood Frame Beach Back Rest
Monday Only! Limited Quantity
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Perfect for backyard or beach. Multicolor stripe cotton drill fabric.



SAVE \$1.10 on Men's Rayon Travel Bags

MONDAY ONLY
2.88*
plus fed. tax
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Regular \$3.98 For storage or travel. Men's and women's styles. 2 plaids. \$4.98 Women's Bags 3.88*



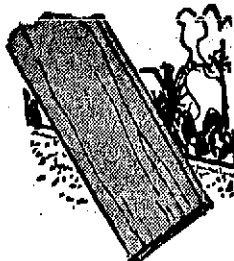
Super Buy on Former Hit 45 RPM Records

MONDAY ONLY
20¢ for \$1
Limited quantity

Now is the time to restock up on favorite tunes recorded by former top artists. Hurry!



SAVE \$7 on \$26.99 17-in. Hand Mowers
Monday Only! Limited Quantity
19.99
Steel frame. Shielded ball bearings. 5 steel blades. #7977. Less catcher.



Sturdy Redwood Header Board
Monday Only! Limited Quantity
4¢ per ft.
For edging lawns, flower bed borders. 4-in. x 10-in. Weather resistant.

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SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! Some Quantities Limited! Hurry!

'CHARGE IT' on Sears Revolving Charge



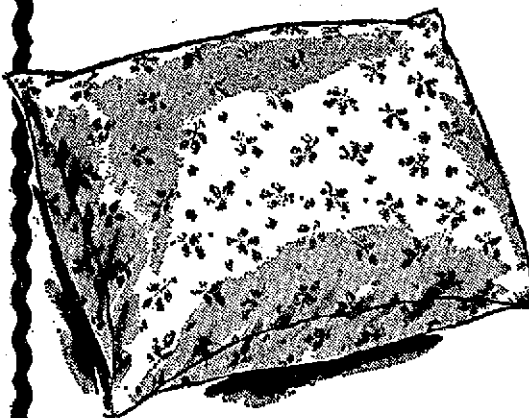
Formerly \$1 Glamour Hoods
Nylon tulle bonnets with ribbon ties. Assorted styles, trims. White, black and fashion colors.

MONDAY ONLY
47¢
Limited quantity



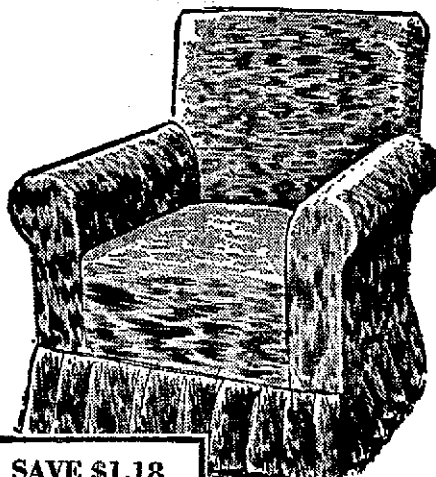
Misses' Cotton Knit Dresses
Two or 3-piece, sleeveless sheath styles with self-belts. Luscious summer colors. 10 to 18. While quantities last!

MONDAY ONLY
3.99
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Big Polyfoam Bed Pillows
Non-allergenic, odorless... soft and cool for sleeping. Cotton percale ticking. 19x26-inch size.

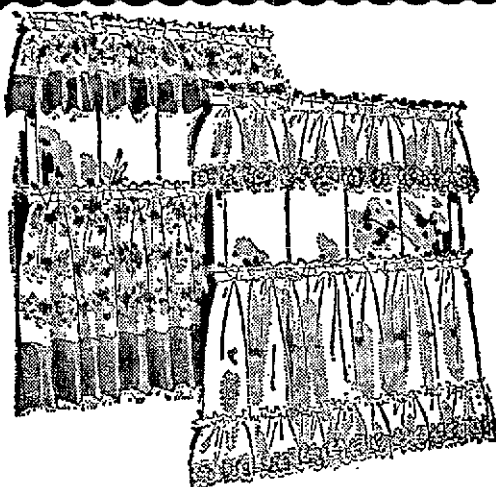
MONDAY ONLY
1.99
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SAVE \$1.18

\$3.66 Stretch Chair Coveralls
Machine washable, no-iron cotton-rayon stretch fabric. Fits almost any chair. \$6.97 Sofa Coveralls... 4.99

MONDAY ONLY
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Tier Curtains and Valance Set
Complete window treatment in one set! Assorted styles, colors and patterns. Terrific buy!

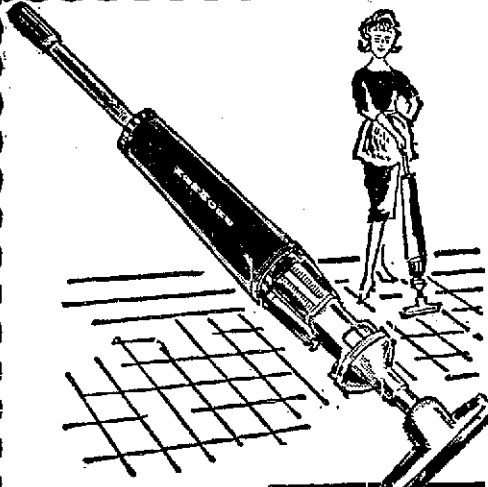
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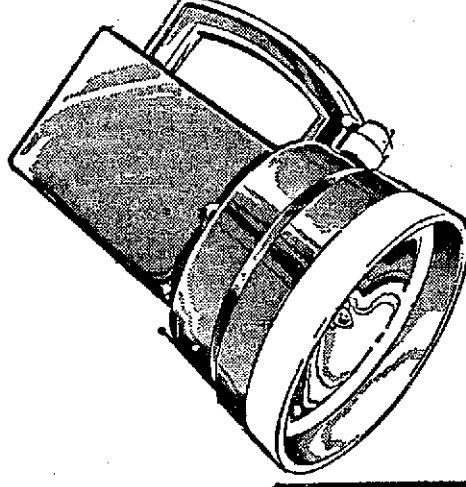
\$24.95 Stowaway Bed and Mattress
Lightweight steel frame with baked-on enamel finish. Serofoam mattress. Folds for compact storage.

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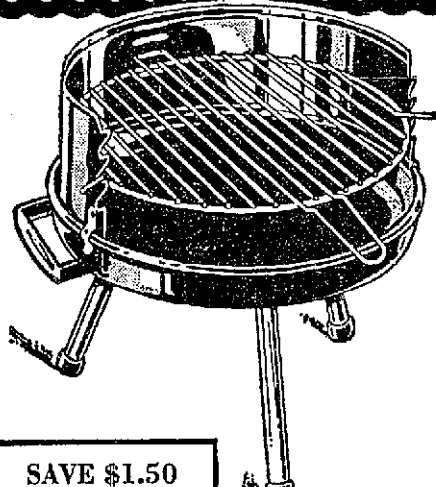
Sears Kenmore Power Sweep
Swivel nozzle gets in corners, under furniture. Disposable dust bags. Hangs on wall. Weighs only 6 1/2 lbs.

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It floats — it's completely waterproof! Throws powerful 1/2 mile luminous beam. With battery. Get yours now!

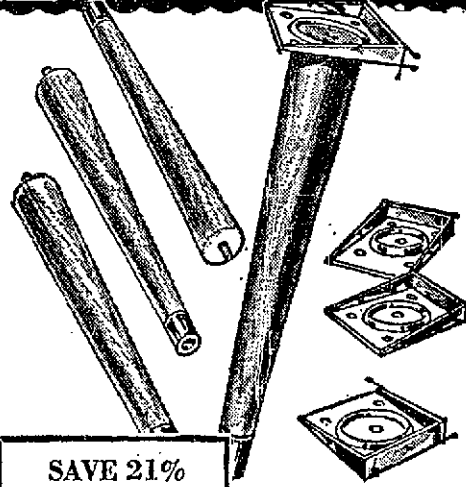
MONDAY ONLY
4.88
Limited quantity



SAVE \$1.50

\$4.49 Kenmore Picnic Grills
Adjustable, chrome-plated grill. Removable legs. Protective windshield. 18-inch size. You save \$1.50.

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Limited quantity



SAVE 21%

32c Unfinished Four Inch Legs
39c-6" Legs... 33c ea.
47c-8" Legs... 37c ea.
55c-12" Legs... 46c ea.
63c-14" Legs... 49c ea.
69c-16" Legs... 57c ea.
95c-28" Legs... 79c ea.

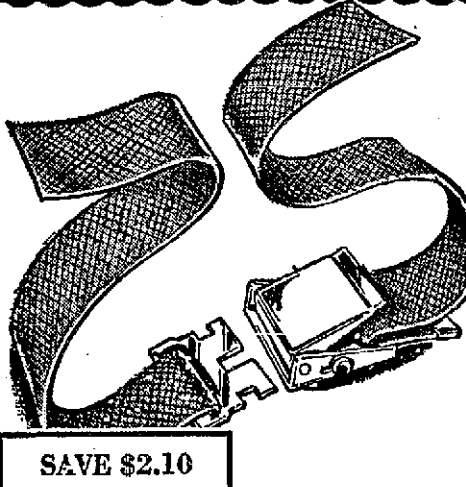
MONDAY ONLY
25¢ each
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SAVE \$1.66

\$4.99 Plastic 100-Foot Pipe
Install your own sprinkling system with 3/4-in. polyethylene pipe. Withstands 75 lbs. working pressure.

MONDAY ONLY
3.33
100-ft. coil
Limited quantity



SAVE \$2.10

\$6.98 Installed Safety Belts
Allstate seat belts withstand 5,000 lbs. of pressure. Nylon webbing with quick release buckles.

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Redbirds Red-Hots of NL 'Star' Ballot

The St. Louis Cardinals, placing three-quarters of their brilliant infield on the first team, have taken over the New York Yankees' traditional role as the team dominating the starting lineups in the major league All-Star game.

National League players picked Card first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat and third baseman Ken Boyer as the best players at their positions—all by lopsided margins.

The Dodgers "won" only one position, leftfield, with Tommy Davis. Maury Wills was runnerup to Groat, and therefore is virtually an automatic member of the squad, though not as a starter.

"This is a great honor for me," said Davis. "I'm surprised, though, that Willie Mays made the starters ahead of Vada Pinson, and how did Frank Robinson win over Billy Williams?"

Wills was disappointed that he won't start, "but it's the end of the season that counts. That's when I want to be on top."

Managers Alvin Dark of the National League and

Ralph Houk of the American League are obliged to field starting teams as selected by the players, but may fill out their squads in any manner that they choose.

Groat was the biggest vote-getter in either league with 238, with rightfielder Hank Aaron of Milwaukee second with 230.

There are five National League repeaters — Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski, Boyer, San Francisco centerfielder Willie Mays, Groat and Davis.

Each squad will have 25 players, including pitchers.

After four years of double All-Star games, this year there will be only one. The American League leads the series 17-15.

First base—Bill White, St. Louis, 230; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 38.
Second base—Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 227; Ken Hubbs, Chicago, 14.
Third base—Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 184; Ron Santo, Chicago, 37.
Shortstop—Dick Groat, St. Louis, 238; Maury Wills, Dodgers, 75.
Leftfield—Tommy Davis, Dodgers, 141; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 82.
Centerfield—Willie Mays, San Francisco, 185; Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, 82.
Rightfield—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 230; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, 22.
Catcher—Ed Bailey, San Francisco, 129; John Edwards, Cincinnati, 82.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963 PAGE C-1

STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Louis | 45 | 30 | .600 | | New York | 42 | 28 | .600 | |
| Dodgers | 43 | 31 | .581 | 1 1/2 | Chicago | 44 | 32 | .579 | |
| San Francisco | 42 | 33 | .556 | 2 1/2 | Minnesota | 40 | 32 | .558 | |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 34 | .547 | 3 | Boston | 40 | 31 | .563 | |
| Chicago | 40 | 34 | .541 | 4 1/2 | Cleveland | 39 | 35 | .527 | |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 37 | .500 | 7 1/2 | Angels | 41 | 36 | .529 | |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 39 | .473 | 9 1/2 | Baltimore | 40 | 37 | .519 | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 41 | .453 | 11 | Kansas City | 39 | 39 | .500 | |
| New York | 29 | 47 | .382 | 16 1/2 | Detroit | 38 | 43 | .468 | |
| Houston | 28 | 49 | .364 | 18 | Washington | 33 | 55 | .375 | |

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 6, Milwaukee 5.
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.
St. Louis 2, Houston 1.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia—Hobbs (3-6) or Jackson (1-0) vs. Mahaffey (3-9).
Cincinnati at San Francisco—O'Leary (12-4) vs. Pierce (1-1).
Milwaukee at Dodgers—Clemens (3-4) vs. Wills (1-1).
New York at Pittsburgh—Stallard (3-4) vs. Friend (0-6).
St. Louis at Houston (night)—Burdette (7-0) vs. Johnson (12-10).

Saturday's Results
New York 2, Boston 0.
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Angels 7, Detroit 4.
Minnesota at Washington, rain.

Games Today
Boston at New York (2)—Menchowette (11-4) and Wilson (7-6) vs. Ford (11-3) and Stallard (3-5).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Donovan (4-3) and Grant (6-7) vs. Pizarro (3-3) and Peters (4-4).
Kansas City at Baltimore (2)—Seay (3-2) and Rakow (7-5) vs. Roberts (6-7) and McCormack (2-1).
Angels at Detroit—McBride (19-6) or Foyl (1-1) vs. Smith (0-3).
Minnesota at Washington—Pasquel (9-5) vs. Stenhouse (3-9).

Yanks Best? Player Vote Favors Angels!

The Yankees are leading the American League but the Angels and Twins have more "stars," according to a vote of the men who know—the league players.

One Yankee was voted to the AL's starting team against the National League in Cleveland July 9, while three Angels and two Minnesota Twins were selected.

Angel leftfielder Leon Wagner is a repeater from last year, and centerfielder Albie Pearson is a first-timer.

While the pitchers won't be "officially" selected until Tuesday, Angel hurler Ken McBride already has accepted an invitation.

Joe Pepitone at first base is the lone Yankee selection, while Minnesota placed shortstop Zoilo Versalles and catcher Earl Bat-

tey. Yankee Mickey Mantle actually out-pollled Pearson, 131 to 104, but the Mick has not fully recovered from a broken foot bone and withdrew.

Pearson called his selection "my greatest thrill, far surpassing rookie of the year honors. The American League certainly has to be the underdog with me in the lineup. I hope in some

way this will be a boon to little people everywhere (Pearson stands only 5-5 1/2)."

Wagner, voted the All-Star game's outstanding player last year, said "I would have been genuinely disappointed if I had not been selected. A .349 average doesn't hurt, you know."

McBride, also chosen for the 1961 and '62 star squads, commented, "I hope to do more than warm up this time."

And manager Bill Rigney of the Angels: "It's a real honor for an expansion club to have three players selected. I'd certainly like to manage in that game. What do you have to do to get the job?"

Just win the pennant, Bill!

Dodgers Nip Braves in 11th

Angels Lash Detroit, Fly T-W-A Now

By ROSS NEWHAN

DETROIT—Since he can no longer employ T-N-T to lift the Angels up the American League ladder, manager Bill Rigney has decided to fly T-W-A.

A Thomas-Wagner Attack. Combined with the stubborn pitching of Don Lee, that's exactly what carried the streaking Seraphs to a 7-4 vic-

ANGEL OF DAY

LEE THOMAS Homered, singled, scored a run and had three RBI as Angels defeated Detroit, 7-4.

tory over the Detroit Tigers before 8,674 perspiring patrons Saturday.

Only Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner were warmer than the searing temperature, which raked the humidity to the 90 mark.

THOMAS and Wagner were involved in every score except one as the Angels burdened Jim Bunning with his ninth defeat against four victories.

Wagner, who has collected seven hits in this series, celebrated his selection to the All-Star team by rapping three singles, walking once and

Channel 9, 11:30 a.m.

scoring four runs as he became the major league's leading hitter with a .349 average.

Thomas crashed a homer, single, and sacrifice fly to produce three of the seven runs. The Mad Dog's average is 128 points below Wagner's, but his 34 RBI caused Rigney to remark: "He must be the most dangerous .221 hitter in baseball."

THOMAS brought an early-crowd to its feet Friday night with a sensational batting practice performance, wallowing eight balls into the right-field seats. He then sat out the doubleheader as the Tigers hurled two southpaws.

With his "confidence greatly restored" by the exhibition, Thomas started against righthander Bunning. For the 999th time this season he was asked if his slump had come to an end.

"I can't use the word slump as an excuse anymore," said Thomas. "It's the end of June. The season's too old for this thing to be called a slump. All

Today's Sports Card

Draw Racing—Sport cars and stocks at Long Beach, 3 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caterino, 12 noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Milwaukee, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
American Legion Baseball—See schedule.
Auto Racing—Early stock cars at Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m. Figure 8 stocks at Long Beach, 3 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Milwaukee, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Mogrow vs. Long Beach Blues, 5:30 p.m. Downey vs. Seale, 7:30 p.m. at Blair Field.
WSC Softball—Nitehawks vs. Pomona at Park Ave. Field, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Whitman at Gar- cona, both at 8:15 p.m.



WAGNER KICKS UP HIS HEELS AND A CLOUD OF DUST

Leon Wagner slides safely across home plate, a feat the Angels' outfielder accomplished four times Saturday, in fifth inning. Detroit catcher Bill Freehan takes Al Kaline's throw too late. Angels won, 7-4.

Billie Jean Leads U.S. Advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., scored the first major upset in women's singles of the Wimbledon tennis tournament with a fourth-round 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over second-seeded Lesley Turner of Australia Saturday.

The rain-interrupted afternoon was a happy day for the American entries as Darlene Hard and Donna Floyd Fales also swept into the quarterfinals of the women's division.

It was the second time in two weeks Billie Jean had beaten the hard-hitting Australian girl. She won their match in the Federation Cup at Queen's Club last week.

It was also the second Wimbledon in which Billie

Jean upset the women's rankings. Last year she knocked out top-seeded

★★★
NOT CRAZY... JUST CRAZY ABOUT TENNIS

WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Police received a call Friday night that two youths were playing tennis on the municipal courts—in pitch darkness.

Patrolman William Kenney shooed the boys away because they were using the courts after hours, but said they weren't crazy.

He said they were wearing infra-red glasses and had painted the balls with fluorescent paint.

Margaret Smith in the first round.

Miss Turner was the second women's seed to go out this year. The other was Mrs. Vera Sukova, seventh this year. She had to scratch from her third-round match against Mrs. Donna Fales because of a foot injury.

After losing the first set on Miss Turner's breakthrough of service in the 10th game, the 5-foot-6, 137-pound Miss Moffitt evened the match by taking the second set on a service break in the second set.

Billie Jean had to break service twice to win the decisive third set. She took Lesley's service in the ninth game for a 5-4 lead but then lost the advantage when the aggressive Aussie

broke right back to tie it at 5-5.

Undaunted, Billie Jean promptly smashed through Miss Turner's service for a 6-5 lead and then held her own service to win the match.

Miss Moffitt's opponent in the quarterfinals will be Maria Bueno, the 1959-1960 Wimbledon winner from Brazil, who downed Britain's Liz Starkie, 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Hard, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 victor over Christine Truman of England, meets Jan Lehane of Australia, while Mrs. Fales will face Ann Jones in the other quarters.

Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., joined his countryman, Chuck McKinley, in the men's singles

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

50,148 See Gilliam Lead 6-5 Triumph

By GEORGE LEDERER

Jim Gilliam, the ballplayer's ballplayer, drove home the deciding run for the fourth time in the last five games as the Dodgers edged Milwaukee, 6-5, in 11th inning Saturday night.

In extending his hitting streak to 10 games, Gilliam came to the Dodgers' rescue in each of his last three turns at bat. He hit his fourth home run to start the eighth inning, delivered the tying run with a bloop single in the ninth and climaxed his 3-for-6 evening with a beautifully executed drag bunt squeeze.

Dick Tracewski, hitless in his last 20 tries, opened the 11th with a single to center and advanced on winning pitcher Ron Perranoski's sacrifice bunt. Tracewski took third while Maury Wills grounded out and scored when second baseman Frank Bolling was unable to make a play on Gilliam's bunt.

BOB SHAW, the fourth Milwaukee pitcher, took the loss for a 3-6 record, while Perranoski, unscored upon in his last nine outings and 14 1/2 innings, made his relief record 9-2.

While a ladies night turnout of 50,148, including 44,075 paid, was entertained for three hours and six minutes, there

DODGER OF DAY

JIM GILLIAM Singled home tying run in 9th and squeezed home winning run in 11th as Dodgers beat Braves, 6-5.

must have been an easier way for the Dodgers to retain second place, 1 1/2 games behind the front-running Cardinals. Statistician Allan Roth and most of the press box occupants, for that matter, could have saved manager Walter Alston a headache from the eighth inning on.

WITH THE Dodgers down 5-4 after Gilliam's homer in the eighth, Alston summoned Wally Moon as a pinch-hitter for Frank Howard against the righthanded Claude Raymond. There was one out at the time and Tommy Davis was on second base, representing the tying run.

Alston, obviously, did not remember that Howard hit a game-winning home run against Raymond (in the ninth inning) in the last meeting here on April 23. As it turned out, Moon grounded out and Ron Fairly flied out to end the inning.

Alston again failed to take note of some pertinent statistics when he called on Perranoski to start the 10th. The Braves' leadoff batter was Hank Aaron, whose lifetime

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 7)



PLAYING BOTH SIDES OF FENCE

Three players, two of them "unofficial" and the third San Francisco rightfielder Felipe Alou, are airborne as they leap for Marty Keough's homer in second inning. Youngster made catch. Cincinnati beat Giants, 7-3.

Crown Sleek Deb Table Mate Queen of Hollywood Park

By ERNIE MASON

A sleek Kentucky-bred deb with the tote board showing named Table Mate reigns as a \$7.20 payoff.

queen of the Hollywood Park Table Mate's victory defied - mare division today, following her selection in a beauty and talent contest billed as the \$55,650 Vanity Handicap Saturday.

Table Mate displayed plenty of talent as she toured the mile and one-furlong with Bill Shoemaker in the saddle to win the rich distaff classic by two lengths in 1:48 2/5. And to her fans in the crowd of 46,911 who sent her postward as the 5-2 favorite in the field of 10 classy lassies, she had plenty of beauty, too, as she stood in the winner's circle.

Dingle Bay, the other half of the Keck entry, finished third while defending Vanity champion Linita took fourth, and a half length back of the winner. Fortunate Isle, Savaii, Edie Belle, Refanute, Mountain Gork and Diamond Head 2nd followed in that order.

TITLE FIGHT TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Closed-circuit television of the Liston-Patterson heavyweight title fight July 22 can be seen at Long Beach Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and will be on sale throughout the week at the Auditorium ticket office from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Television duets for the second Liston-Patterson clash are priced at \$2 and \$6.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Angels vs. Detroit, KMPQ, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Milwaukee, KFI, 1 p.m.
TELEVISION
Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (9), 11:30 a.m.
Speedway International, KTLA (9), 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland Open, KTTV (11), 2 p.m.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (9), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KHJ (9), 3:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 8:30 p.m.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Send the Governor a Postcard

The Legislature has adjourned, but in its wake it left one real stinkeroo of a bill, pushed through in the last week by Assemblyman Vincent (Superman) Thomas, the crusading champion of San Pedro's cannery row.

Briefly, AB 2936 opens up eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline to commercial fishing five days a week. As a matter of "courtesy" to the sportfishermen, the Thomas bill would restrict the commercials from fishing that area on Saturdays and Sundays.

Now I ask you: What in the heck would be the use of sportfishermen trying on a weekend after the commercials had cleaned out everything for five days?

They could use purse seines so close to shore that the entire bottom would be dragged by the nets. That would tear out the kelp and other plant life and denude the area of all sea life.

The bill would restrict the commercial vessels from taking any fish except mackerel, sardines, tuna and squid. Please make a note of that squid, the greatest yellowtail bait that ever swam. A purse seiner could, if it found squid, round up 70 or 80 tons in one net-set.

And how about the other species that are trapped in the purse or round haul nets? They'd either be killed or injured.

THE AREA INVOLVED is at the east end of Catalina and runs from Seal Rocks to China Point. Here's the way it is described in the measure:

"Purse and round haul nets may be used except from sunrise Saturday to sunset Sunday in that portion of District 20 from a line extending three nautical miles east magnetically from the extreme easterly end of Santa Catalina Island northerly and westerly to a line extending three nautical miles southwest magnetically from the most southerly promontory of China Point."

When representatives of sportfishing landings went to Sacramento to appear before the Senate Fish and Game Committee, they were frankly told that their arguments against the bill were sound but one senator added, "We already are committed."

That's just plain rotten politics. No doubt some trades were made in the smoke-filled rooms. The Assembly voted 71 to 3 in favor of the measure. I still don't know the identity of the three, but rest assured that you will hear about them in this column when I do.

The Senate also passed the bill by a whopping vote and sent it to the governor. So, once again, any person who feels that the bill is unjust and will ruin some of the Southland's finest sportfishing should write the governor immediately. A postcard will do.

VINCENT THOMAS IS A sharpie. If memory serves me correctly, he is the oldest man (in point of service) in the Assembly. He represents a district that once had thousands of commercial fishermen and he has served them well.

But he is forgetting that only 28 purse seiners remain in a fleet that once numbered 10 times that number. Most of the commercial fishermen have gone to larger boats—vessels that cruise thousands of miles in search of great catches.

Thomas, in his arguments and with tears in his eyes, told about how the commercial fishermen had been kicked around by this country and now, by Ecuador. I can't see that a foreign country has anything to do with eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline.

Thomas also said that commercial fishermen had been banned from almost all areas of Southern California. True enough, some earlier Legislators had sense enough to stop the slaughter of fish around Catalina Island. And in Santa Monica Bay! The commercials, however, were free to catch whatever they wished outside those closed areas.

Thomas also said that the federal government had closed large portions to commercial fishing because of military zones. The same ruling stopped sportfishing boats from entering the same areas.

THERE WAS TOO MUCH wheeling and dealing in the Legislature on the Thomas bill. It was first introduced April 26 and remained in a pigeon hole until the last week when Thomas got it out. There is no record of what happened except in that last week when Thomas summoned his cohorts for testimony. Sportsmen never had a chance.

But this bill vitally affects every person who fishes at Catalina Island or elsewhere. It affects every man who operates any kind of a boat for pleasure. It is a wedge which the shrewd Thomas will use to open all Catalina Island to commercial fishing. That's what his original bill called for.

The population of the Los Angeles Basin is getting larger every day and the numbers of fishermen are increasing, not decreasing. We need every bit of shoreline for sportfishing. Let the commercials fish the outer islands where there is no ban on them.

All of us had to put our shoulders to the helm and push hard to beat Sen. Fred Farr's anchovy grab. Now it looks as though the same thing must be done, only this time it must be a direct appeal to Gov. Brown to veto AB 2936. Just address him: "Gov. Edmund B. Brown, Sacramento, Calif." He'll get the message.



THIS ALBACORE WON CUP

Howard Keller, Lakewood, proudly displays an albacore which he caught aboard Pierpoint Landing's America. It won the Port of Long Beach trophy for Pierpoint for the first albacore of 1963 caught on a Long Beach sportfishing boat.

Wagner Regains Batting Lead--349

(Continued From Page C-1)

I know it that I watched the doing everything under the sun wrong. I felt relaxed at the plate today. Tomorrow is just one thing wrong, I was another day.

Rigney indicated that he may now platoon Thomas which means James Leroy would be on the bench against left-hander Willie Smith today.

Saturday's heroes, Wagner, Thomas and Lee, produced the Angels' 13th victory in their last 18 games and ninth in the last 13. Charles Dressen continued along the trail which Bob Scheffing blazed, suffering his ninth defeat since taking the Tigers' helm 13 games ago. Detroit has lost six of its last seven and 16 of the last 20 and is obviously the poorest running machine ever produced in this city.

Lee fork-balled his way to victory No. four against the Yankees, yielding only one hit, a fifth-inning home run by Dick McAuliffe, over the final five frames, his longest and most effective stint in the last 16 days.

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Payton Jordan and three of his Stanford University athletes left Saturday by plane to compete in the Znamensky Brothers International meet in Moscow Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three Stanford athletes, high hurdler Steve Cortright, discus thrower Dave Weill and sprinter Larry Questad, were invited by the Soviet Athletic Federation through the AAU to participate in the Moscow meet.

Cortright, from Long Beach, prepped at Poly High. The AAU also announced 10 athletes have been selected to compete in the World Athletic Games at Helsinki Thursday and Friday.

Discuss ace Jay Silvester of Tremonton, Utah, heads this group. Also named were four pole vaulters—Ron Morris, of Los Angeles, John Uelses of Philadelphia, John Rose of Arizona State and John Cramer, Seattle—sprinter Willie Williams of Los Angeles, 400-meter hurdler Willie Atterberry of Los Angeles, half-miler Greg Pelster of Missouri, miler John Camien of Emporia, Kan., State, and quarter-miler Ron Freeman of Arizona State.

After the Helsinki meet, the squad will compete at Stockholm, July 9 and Cologne, Germany, July 16.

Albacore Closing In; 15 Bagged Saturday

A large school of albacore was just seven miles off Pyramid Head at San Clemente Island Saturday and one Long Beach boat had some fast action.

Pierpoint Landing's America returned Saturday night with 15 albacore. Skipper Cookie Cook reported the school was just five hours running time from Long Beach.

BUCHHOLZ, displaying a sensitive touch and playing some of the finest tennis he has shown here, scored an impressive win in the first set of his match against Laver, the amateur "grand slam" champion of 1962.

But then Laver began to take command and, after scrapping his way to wins in the second and third sets, clearly dominated the fourth.

Rosewall was leading, 3-2, in the first set of his match when rain began to fall heavily. Fans huddling in the uncovered stands under umbrellas and raincoats were informed that play would be "continuous" despite the rain, and that's just what Rosewall and Olmedo did.

Lew Hoad and Tony Trabert defeated Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura, Cup star Alex Olmedo of 10-5, in a consolation doubles match.

Winning a Habit for Wilson High Shrine Game Representatives

By DOUG IVES

Any discussion by Southern Californians of recent Shrine-sponsored North-South football classics naturally centers on 1960, the only year in the last seven the Rebels have beaten the Northerners.

It is significant, at least to the city of Long Beach, that athletes produced from its high schools played the key role in that win, scoring every South point in a 13-12 conquest.

It also is significant that those who talk about the all-year game in the Coliseum on Aug. 1, are saying that Long Beach again will carry the day.

To pick a star among stars is a risky task, yet the spotlight must necessarily fall somewhere, and, as in 1960, it is focused on Long Beach.

Three years ago there were five Long Beach players on the South squad, headed by Willie Brown, then of Poly and now a star halfback at USC.

This year there are two Long Beach representatives the No. 1 quarterback and the co-coach.

Craig Vestermark is the quarterback, Skip Rowland the coach, and both are from Wilson High. Both also make winning a habit, but Vestermark does not feel the whole shooting match depends on how well he hits his targets, nor does Rowland feel any extra responsibility.

They do know, however, that the quarterback first, and the coach second (sometimes vice-versa) are usually lauded when the team wins and scorned when it loses. This is pressure enough.

Rowland's primary task is getting ready 25 boys who haven't played football together — or probably played the game at all in eight months—in the short span of 10 days.

That Rowland knows his job is proven by his record at Wilson. The record

shows he has had only one losing season in 11, and that he has won titles more often than not.

He uses a pro-T offense, with a split end and a flanker back. Rowland likes to throw the ball.

Vestermark likes to throw it, too, and has done so spectacularly. Last season he led Long Beach passers by hitting 50 of 81 aeriels for 879 yards and eight touchdowns.

Wilson did not lose a game with Craig at the con-

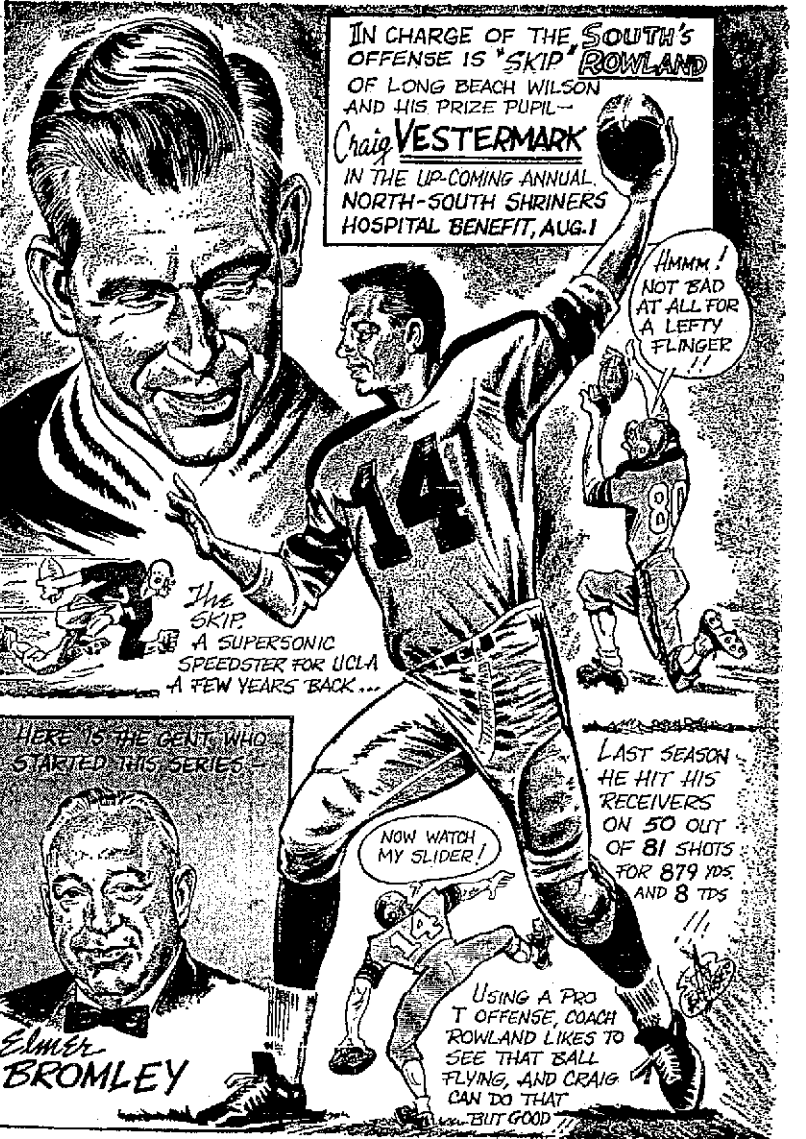
trols, but he missed the Big Game with Poly due to a 103-degree temperature. That Poly won that contest was indicative of Vestermark's importance to Wilson.

Vestermark stands 5-10 and weighs 165. He is not considered an outstanding runner. But this can be an asset, since many QBs who run well forsake the original play call and run at the first sign of trouble. Not so, Vestermark.

One coach said Craig

"couldn't run to the front door." The important thing is that he can pass there, and he could hit the key-hole from 50 yards if that was his intention.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$5, \$3 and \$1.50, may be obtained by writing to the Shrine Football Office, 655 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif. The event is held for the benefit of patients in the Los Angeles unit of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.



Champs to Defend Regatta Crowns

Four inboard race stars who youth organizations."

The July 4 racing will get away early, at 11 a.m. Admission charge is \$2, with children and parking free.

They include Don Towle's Haf Gast Too of Los Angeles in the red-hot SK-runabout class, and three hydroplane champions:

Don Ward's Skitter, Torrance, 266-cubic inch hydro; Jerry Ballard's Sam Too, Manhattan Beach, 280-cubic inch, and Paul Bequette's Fly'n Bucket, San Diego, 145-cubic inch.

IT IS UNCERTAIN whether Randy Meyer, 17-year-old scion of the famed Hollywood racing family, will be at the wheel of the record-holding 150-cubic inch hydro, Avenor VI, which he drove to a win last year. Twice this season young Meyer has been injured in race flips.

Eight top inboard fleets will clash in the traditionally big race meet, which is sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club and conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club.

Lion Lowell Johnson, general chairman, said "net proceeds as always will go to help our work with the Scouts, Boys Club and other

OFFICIAL REFUTES U.S. TENNIS 'ON THE ROCKS'

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—A United States Lawn Tennis Association executive disagreed Saturday with a Jaroslav Drobny charge that American tennis was "on the rocks," but he agreed that "some things have to be settled if better times are to be seen again."

Drobny, in a banner article in Friday's London Evening Standard, pointed out that the U.S., after producing seven champions in the first 10 post-war years, has failed to win the Wimbledon men's singles crown since Tony Trabert did it in 1955.

Drobny charged that the "key to the trouble" was in the "insular attitude" of the U.S. universities in forcing their top stars to remain at home for the inter-collegiate tournaments, thereby not giving the players enough time to acclimatize to Wimbledon's grass courts.

William S. Kellogg of La Jolla, Calif., said: "We in America want our boys to be educated properly. If tennis interferes with education, then tennis has to take second place."

Billie Jean Advances; Froehling Impressive

(Continued From Page C-1)

quarterfinals by defeating Roger Taylor of England, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 15-13.

Froehling, America's second-ranked player, outlasted the burly Taylor in the 28-game deciding set that was interrupted by a shower for 14 minutes.

By winning, the lanky, 21-year-old Froehling qualified to play Fred Stolle of Australia in the quarterfinals. McKinley, America's No. 1 player and No. 4 seed

at Wimbledon, advanced to the quarters Friday.

Top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, Bobby Wilson of England and Willy Bungert of Germany were others who advanced to the men's quarterfinals.

Emerson whipped Ramathanan Krishnan of India, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

By winning, the lanky, 21-year-old Froehling qualified to play Fred Stolle of Australia in the quarterfinals. McKinley, America's No. 1 player and No. 4 seed

MEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round—Gordon Forbes-Abe Segal, South Africa, def. Bill Bond, La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. 4th Round—Mike Hearn-Roger Taylor, England, def. Bob Hewitt-Fred Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. 5th Round—Luis-Sergel Likhachev, Russia, def. Arthur Ashe-Alan Fox, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round—Jan Lehane, Australia, def. Margaret Hunt, England, 6-1, 6-3. 5th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman, South Africa, def. Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2. 6th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman, def. Norma Pavlov, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2. 7th Round—Billie Jean Moffitt, Australia, def. Suzanne Scott, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 8th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 9th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 10th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 11th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 12th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 13th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 14th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 15th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 16th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 17th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 18th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 19th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 20th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 21st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 22nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 23rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 24th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 25th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 26th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 27th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 28th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 29th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. 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Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 43rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 44th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 45th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 46th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 47th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 48th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 49th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 50th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 51st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 52nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 53rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 54th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 55th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 56th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 57th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 58th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 59th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 60th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 61st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 62nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 63rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 64th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 65th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 66th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 67th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 68th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 69th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 70th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 71st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 72nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 73rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 74th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 75th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 76th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 77th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 78th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 79th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 80th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 81st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 82nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 83rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 84th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 85th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 86th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 87th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 88th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 89th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 90th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 91st Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 92nd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 93rd Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 94th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 95th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 96th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 97th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 98th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 99th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. 100th Round—Lola Carr, Australia, def. Lorna Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First Round—Jan Lehane-Carol Newman, Australia, def. Suzanne Scott-Lola Carr, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 2nd Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 3rd Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 4th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 5th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 6th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 7th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 8th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. 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Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 37th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 38th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 39th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. 40th Round—Margaret Smith-Cookman-Margaret Hunt, England, def. Renee Schuurman-Renee Schuurman, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6

BEARCAT HEADS NEW MAT SERIES

The newest headliner in wrestling is on top of the card for the first program of the fall season at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Bearcat Wright, climbing toward championship contention, according to promoter Hardy Kruskamp, has been matched against Don Manoukian Tuesday night. A tag team match featuring Freddie Blassie also is scheduled.

Open Motorama on Wednesday

The sixth Rod and Custom Motorama opens Wednesday at the Long Beach Arena, where over a million dollars' worth of automotive imagination will be on display.

More than 300 cars will compete in 28 classes for National Awards and all 55,000 square feet of the Arena will show.

Peterson Goes Into 1st as Lakewood Loses, 2-1

Peterson Post took over third inning to decide Banning's win over Lakewood. Alan Goldberg drove in the only Lakewood run on a triple while Tim Lane had three hits.

Both clubs will be action at Blair Field today. Lakewood plays Alamitos Bay at noon while Peterson and the Flyers tangle at 3:15.

At San Pedro, Peterson took advantage of 13 walks to score an easy 9-4 win and go on top with a 6-1 mark. Ken Becker paced Peterson by getting four hits. Larry Graham drove Fred Cant home on a single in the

HARBOR LEAGUE
Lakewood 600 000 010—1 4 2
Banning 011 009 006—2 7 0
Griffiths, Fox (4).
Peterson 211 014 009—2 10 2
San Pedro 000 002 020—4 6 2
Roe, Clapp (7) and vonEs, Sturdivant, Fox (7) and Rippee.
BAY LEAGUE
Carson 000 001 002—4 10 3
South Torrance 001 131 006—7 10 3
Pico, Isinger (5) and Mosey, Spellman and Grossman.
RIO HONDO LEAGUE
Norwalk 330 121 006—10 7 3
Bellflower 401 011 013—11 10 6
Magness, Corder (9) and Bridges, Braden, Kruger (3) and Hardesty.
Practice Game
Lynwood 10, La Mirada 6.
Games Today
Harbor League—Lakewood vs. Alamitos Bay—Blair Field, 3:15 p.m.; Banning at Ship.
Rio Hondo League—Bellflower at Sunshine Acres; Whittier at Montebello; La Mirada at Downey Reds.
Pacific League—Downey Blues at Gardena; El Segundo Blues at Lynwood; Bell Gardens at Hollywood.
Bay League—Carson at Lomita South; Torrance at Hawthorne; Palos Verdes at Redondo.
Practice Game—San Pedro at Norwalk. All games start 1:30 unless otherwise noted.

Downey Nine Enters Texas Tourney

Some of the outstanding softball talent in the nation will compete in the annual 4th of July Invitational at El Paso, Texas July 4-8.

California entries are Paramount Chevrolet of Downey and the defending champions, Pacific Force Bombers of Pomona.

Downey has added outfielder Larry Roy of Gardena for

the eight-team tournament, while Pomona has added pitcher Jack Newman of Oxnard and infielder-outfielder Dale Leach of San Pedro.

Other team entries are Phoenix, Tulsa, El Paso, Arlington, Texas; Longmont, Colorado, and Rock Falls, Ill.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

Bullfights Today

Pepe Osuna of Spain, the "mighty mite" matador, will appear at the downtown arena of El Torero de Tijuana today, 4 p.m.

6TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP
ROD & CUSTOM MOTORAMA
JULY 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 • 4 P.M. - 12 MID., 3 & 5 • NOON-MID., 4-6-7
ASTROID STINGRAY • FUTURISTA ELECTRONIC CAR • 300 CARS
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50c ON ANY ADULT ADMISSION
NEW LONG BEACH ARENA (Rainbow Pier) 50c

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AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATION AND SERVICING
1963 models as low as \$219 plus installation
Complete Auto Repair
• TUNE-UPS
• BRAKES • TRANSMISSIONS
BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
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\$51.25 VALVES GROUND ON ANY PONTIAC!
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MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC • TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111

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ALLSTATE Tires at Sears Low Prices
Get 1 Tire, or 2 Tires or a Full Set of Tires at NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
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Full 4-Ply ALLSTATES
at this LOW LOW LOW Price ...

Passenger Tire Time Service Guarantee
If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a replacement tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership. Check before you buy. All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

Full 4-Ply Construction is better because ...

1. P-95 Additive ... as new as tomorrow! Every ALLSTATE Tire is now made with this new revolutionary, exclusive blend rubber to provide better traction and give you longer mileage.
2. Greater resistance to hard road impacts at all times.
3. Greater protection against severe shocks at all times.
4. Greater protection against tire failure or dangerous blow-outs.
5. More stability for an easier and safer drive.

Nylon 4-Ply ... 18 Month Guarantee
6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwalls 9.75* 7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 12.45*
7.10x15 Tube-Type Blackwalls 11.75* 8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 14.45*

WHITEWALLS only \$2 more per tire
*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

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| <p>Greater strength, more mileage</p> <p>Precision blended rubber for improved mileage, extra safety</p> | | | | | |
| Prices each in Sets of 4 Tires | | | | | |
| Sizes | Regular Price Without Trade-In Each, Plus Tax | Sale Price Without Trade-In Each, Plus Tax | Regular Price Without Trade-In Each, Plus Tax | | |
| Tube-Type Blackwalls | | | Tubeless Blackwalls | | |
| 6.70x15 | \$21.95 | 14.80* | 6.70x15 | \$23.45 | 16.80* |
| 7.10x15 | \$23.95 | 16.80* | 7.10x15 | \$25.95 | 18.80* |
| 7.50x15 | \$25.95 | 18.80* | 7.50x15 | \$27.95 | 20.80* |
| Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire | | | | | |

| Our Best Premium Tire | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---------|--------|
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| TOWNE | ATLANTIC | WEST COAST |
|--|---|---|
| "Call Me Bwana" 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45 | "To Kill a Mockingbird" 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45 | "Bye Bye Birdie" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 |
| "Beauty and the Beast" 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45 | "Girl Hunter" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 | "The Magnolia Theatre" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 |
| "Sinner" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 | "Man in Hat" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 | "Paris Holiday" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 |
| "My Six Loves" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 | "Cat Burglar" 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 | |

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GREGORY PECK

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Atlantic Dr. South
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"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

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Thurs., Sun., & P.M., 5:15
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(Hamilton Burger of TV's "Perry Mason")

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Fri. & Sat. 8:30
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BETTY HUTTON
in IRVING BERLIN'S
"Annie Get Your Gun"

HARVE PRESNELL
with PATTI MOORE • AL CHECCO • THOMAS GLYNN
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For Information Call Anaheim (714) 776-7220
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Nightly except Mon. at 8:30, Sun. Mats. at 3 a.m. All prices include hotel, meals, and transportation with check or money order to Melodyland Theatre, Box 360, Anaheim, Calif.

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1700 So. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim • Opposite Disneyland
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"Gypsy," Aug. 13 • "Bye Bye Birdie," Aug. 27

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JULY 4, ★ ★ 9 P.M.

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NOT SO PLAIN JANE

Fonda's Girl Rising Star

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jane Fonda, daughter of Henry, probably would have made movie stardom even if her name were Jane Smith — she's that good.

But she admits to one remaining frustration as the daughter of one of the better actors of stage and screen. Asks Jane:

"How would you like to have a father who keeps getting younger looking every year? Do you realize what that can do to a woman?"

It's true. The other night at the Coconut Grove for the Robert Goulet opening, Jane came with her steady boy-friend Roddy McDowall, who was wearing a beard for a role as the apostle Matthew in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

In the party was Papa Hank looking like a Yale sophomore — or maybe a sophomore in the class of '45. Fonda is 56.

"And the girls he takes out are my age or younger," bemoans the daughter who is 24.

Young Miss Fonda cur-

rently is starring in her sixth movie, "Sunday in New York," and will go to France to co-star with Alain Delon in "The Love Cage." She started as a star.

"Being Henry Fonda's daughter got me started," she says. "But it didn't keep me working."

She's right. There are daughters of some of the biggest studio bosses in town who got a chance in the movies but never made it beyond the first part.

When Jane first started acting, she used to shock movieand reporters with such quotes as "the institution of marriage is obsolete."

Invariably, her father would buttonhole the reporters and explain that his daughter didn't mean it.

"I quit giving those shocking interviews," says Jane, "because I found it hurt people near to me, especially my father. I was just using the interviews as a form of therapy."

"I could never express my hostility as a child. I



JANE FONDA

told my father that. And there was a lot of hostility in me so I just had to get it out via the printed word."

The blunt quotes immediately stamped her as somewhat of a character in a town where it pays to be a character.

But she has plenty of other assets beside that, and a famous father.

Jane is one of those girls who exudes sex appeal on screen — and off — without trying.

That asset is helped immeasurably by a curvaceous, high-breasted figure — 36-21-35. She is 5 feet 7½ inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds. Her body is what the trade calls lissome and her face, which is a womanly version of her father's, is photogenic.

And she packs all that with a 132 IQ. She went to Vassar.

Morely Recounts a Few of More Pleasant Failures

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Morley, one of the more distinguished British actors, has a theory that American actors put too much stress on success — and not enough on failure.

The movies' "Oscar Wilde," with tongue slightly in cheek, says: "failure is a very much

under-rated pleasure in America. People, especially actors, don't like it very much. They're wrong."

"Success breeds all sorts of unpleasantness, including envy. Failure not only gives pleasure to your friends and fellow actors, it ought to give pleasure to you."

MORLEY claims to have a special fondness for his failures.

"I have always been most attached to those terrible failures, especially the ones I brought on myself. I'm a director too, you know."

"Among the failures I was most fond of, for instance, was 'A Time To Laugh.' It was a terrific failure, and 'Fanny' was another, an absolutely tremendous, smashing failure in England. I engineered it myself."

HE CURRENTLY is in Hollywood making "Take Her, She's Mine." It's his first Hollywood movie in 26 years, since he scored as the mad King Louis opposite Norma Shearer's "Marie Antoinette."

"I'm a failure here too. I'm too pretty and too large for them," said he, patting his 245-pound frame.

Bendix on Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — William Bendix has the main role in the road company production of "Never Too Late" which opens national tour at Denver in August.

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The WIZARD OF OZ has a bubbling musical score highlighted by one of the greatest songs in American popular music — "Over the Rainbow" plus "Ding-Dong the Witch is Dead", "If I Only Had A Heart", "If I Only Had A Brain", "If I Only Had the Nerve", "We're Off to See the Wizard", "If I Were King of the Forest", and many others.

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Sports MG Visits La Valencia

By BILL EMERY

One of the prime objectives of people in the know is to make enough money to be able to settle down in La Jolla, 14 miles north of San Diego.

If you can't live or work there, the next best thing is to spend a vacation or week end there. Our Motorlog car last week to the La Valencia Hotel was a family-sized car from England's MG family, the MG Sports Sedan.

Borrowed from Jamestown "the fun car center" at 1350 Long Beach Blvd., this four-speed MG was a real eye-opener for riding comfort on the San Diego Freeway and over the scenic byways of the La Jolla hills.

The British took the interior of a large sedan, flattened the floors, installed chair-high foam-comfort seats then turned the rest of the car into a compact with some futuristic touches in engineering design that undoubtedly will spread through the industry in 1964 and 1965.

The achievement of mounting the 1100-c.c. engine transversely across the frame with front-wheel drive gives an hermetically-sealed unit at each wheel with connecting tubes. When a front wheel passes over a bump, compression of the unit forces liquid to the rear, permitting the car to maintain a level attitude at all times. After a bump, the fluid returns to the proper cylinder.

There are no springs or shocks and the unit needs no servicing.

SCENIC CHARM

Advertised as La Jolla's

finest address, the La Valencia Hotel overlooks the famous and most scenic Cove—a course sand beach surrounded by cliffs, caves and skin divers.

There is a view from almost every vantage point in the hotel as can be seen by the pictures on this page.

The "sky room," where we flashed a picture of Howard Duff, celebrated motion picture and TV personality, is undergoing extensive remodeling and is temporarily closed. Mr. Duff, a guest at the hotel, opened June 24 at the La Jolla Playhouse in the starring comedy role of "Come Blow Your Horn" which is scheduled daily through July 6th.

The view from the dining room, which is considered to be one of the truly fine restaurants of Southern California, catches the ocean in the distance, the rugged shore line with its crashing breakers, the Scripps Park, the hotel swimming pool, the beautiful flower-filled gardens and the shuffleboard deck.

New accommodations offered by the La Valencia include 14 beautiful new suites, some with 12-foot picture windows overlooking the ocean, others have 1 or 2 combination tub and shower and even Pullman kitchens. All have TV and radio. Located in the new wing with special elevator, they make ideal family plan units.

All of the many and varied services expected of a fine hotel are offered guests. Room rates per couple run from a modest \$14 up, and two atmospheres of dining on specialties including the finest charcoal broiled steaks, chops, fowl and sea food are offered. One formal, the other mellow, gay and informal adjoining the Whaling Bar.

The drive along the coast is a most scenic outing and the MG Sports Sedan proved to be a thrilling ride.



La Jolla MOTORLOG

SPORTS SEDAN AT LA VALENCIA

Leveling effect of new fluid-smooth Hydrolastic suspension system is dramatically demonstrated in this picture of the MG family sports sedan crossing a deep driveway in front of La Jolla's distinguished La Valencia hotel.

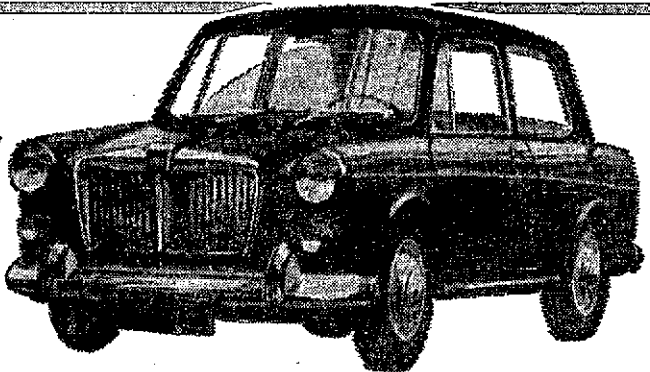
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Sports Sedan



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AUSTIN HEALEY

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 - ... delivers more zoom
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 - ... delivers smoother comfort
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- MG QUALITY
 - ... delivers luxurious interiors
 - ... so modestly priced

\$1899 Delivered plus tax and license

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Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

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SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141
Pears Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781
ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Enoch Chevrolet
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate
George Chevrolet
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.
NE 9-3060
NE 8-0523
TO 7-1721
ME 0-5866
ME 0-2181
ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.
TO 7-2731
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhead, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton
ME 0-5866
NE 9-3060

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton
GE 3-7421
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866
NE 9-3060

DART

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Snavely Langford
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081
NE 1-6163

DODGE

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Snavely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
NE 1-6163
TO 6-9081

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
ME 3-1107
GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311
434-8461

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kelt & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6621

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
TO 7-1781
NE 1-4940

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kelt & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 6-3311
GE 8-1156
434-8461
ME 3-1107
NE 2-7145
TO 7-2734
TE 5-6621

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH
Import Auto Sales
1460 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-8916
BELLFLOWER
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2754

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.
GE 8-4560
HE 6-9001
GA 3-0568

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
Snavely Langford
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141

MORRIS

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Novlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-1725

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-1725

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler — Compton
110 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Yee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc.
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TO 7-2726
TE 5-6646

ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
GA 4-0754
HE 7-0751

SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto Sales
1460 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
ME 3-1107
GA 6-3311
434-8461
GE 8-1156
NE 2-7145

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 1-4940

VALANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-3731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Caba Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Briney-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barbati's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
426-7001
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731
JE 0-0222
TW 7-6811
NE 1-4940

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|----------------|-----------|----------|
| 1608 Ohio Ave. | GE 9-7848 | Eastside |

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|---------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 9026 E. Olive | TO 7-0916 | Bellflower |
| 3853 Rose Ave. | GA 6-6184 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3765 Chatwin | HA 5-6416 | City College |
| 1510 Stanley | GA 8-1849 | Eastside |
| 3512 Wilton | HE 7-1251 | Eastside |
| 6138 Faculty | HA 5-7514 | Lakewood Area |
| 5959 Pearce | HA 5-7514 | Lakewood Area |
| 4442 Vangold | HA 5-4301 | Lakewood Area |
| 3527 Cartax | GA 2-5487 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3205 Fanwood | HA 5-0830 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3468 Senasac | GE 3-4388 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 401 E. Market St. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 314 E. Plymouth | GA 2-6920 | North Long Beach |
| 1411 Greenbrier Rd. | | Park Estates |
| 2316 Caspian Ave. | HE 2-6021 | Westside |
| 3302 Pine Ave. | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley |

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| 4574 Whaley | HA 5-1261 | Bixby Area |
| 4401 Lime | GE 8-4344 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3569 Cerritos | GA 7-1850 | California Heights |
| 720 So. Sloan | NE 1-2893 | Compton |
| 6137 Greenmeadow | GA 2-2921 | Lakewood Area |
| 5814 Pearce | HA 9-5928 | Lakewood Area |
| 4107 Country Club Dr. | HE 7-0631 | Lakewood Cntry. Clb. Est. |
| 181 E. Barclay | GE 3-3471 | North Long Beach |
| 6530 Lewis Ave. | HE 7-3567 | North Long Beach |
| 5868 Lime | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach |
| 154 Osgood | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 2782 San Francisco | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley |

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 4819 Bentre | GA 6-6184 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3148 Locust | | Bixby Knolls |
| 4424 Long Beach Blvd. | LU 2-6111 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3635 Gaviota | GA 7-5418 | California Heights |
| 4510 Stearns | | Circle Area |
| 3436 Heather | GE 9-2179 | City College |
| 5347 Rosebay | 421-7873 | City College |
| 1312 S. California | NE 1-6653 | Compton |
| 1505 Cherry Ave. | GA 8-1849 | Eastside |
| 399 Molino | GE 4-6820 | Eastside |
| 542 Ohio | HE 5-6903 | Eastside |
| 784 Rosa | GA 3-1487 | Eastside |
| 4934 Briarcrest | HA 5-7514 | Lakewood Area |
| 3460 Clark | HA 9-1392 | Lakewood Area |
| 2412 Denmead | TO 1-6208 | Lakewood Area |
| 385 Hackett | HA 1-4091 | Lakewood Area |
| 5439 Hersholt | WA 5-1164 | Lakewood Area |
| 6519 Turnergrrove Dr. | HA 5-7514 | Lakewood Area |
| 6541 Brittain | HE 5-2411 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2703 Iroquois Ave. | HA 5-0727 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3486 Ladaga | GA 6-6184 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2857 Petaluma | GE 1-1371 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 1860 Petaluma | GE 1-1371 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 5856 Barbanell | HA 9-5928 | Los Altos |
| 1940 Conquista | GE 9-8957 | Los Altos |
| 1920 Lees | GE 9-2191 | Los Altos |
| 1913 Vuelta Grande | GE 0-2220 | Los Altos |
| 5733 Walton | GE 9-2323 | Los Altos |
| 6328 California | | North Long Beach |
| 200 Cambridge | GA 2-1257 | North Long Beach |
| 6440 Coronado | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 3334 E. Adams | NE 1-6653 | North Long Beach |
| 6790 Gardena | GA 2-1794 | North Long Beach |
| 1551 Harding | GA 2-5487 | North Long Beach |
| 401 E. Market | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 1705 Bolso | HE 7-1281 | Seal Beach |
| 1300 Catalina | HE 6-9701 | Seal Beach |
| 605 Seabreeze | 423-3415 | Seal Beach |
| 2107 Grandeur Dr. | TE 2-2234 | South Shores |
| 5958 El Cedrol | HA 5-6416 | State College |
| 849 Lees | GE 0-7174 | State College |
| 2145 Earl | HE 5-4027 | Wrigley |
| 3578 Eucalyptus | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley |
| 3184 Golden | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley |

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 4341 E. Broadway | GA 7-5418 | Belmont Heights |
| 651 E. Bixby Rd. | GA 3-0055 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3653 Bellflower | HA 5-6416 | City College |
| 5842 Monlaco | HA 9-5917 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 6801 Eastondale | GA 2-1794 | North Long Beach |
| 3218 Trafford | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 11261 Davenport | GE 1-3732 | Rossmoor |
| 3181 Ruth Elaine | | |

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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JR. DRAFTSMAN 2 yrs. coll. \$450 mo. JR. DRAFTSMAN 2 yrs. coll. \$450 mo. JR. DRAFTSMAN 2 yrs. coll. \$450 mo.

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344-A Atlantic GA 7-5494

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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

JOBMASTERS AGENCY

These Companies Need You IMMEDIATELY

To Fill the Positions Listed Below

FEMALE

IBM TAB OPERATOR \$400

North Hollywood & Wilshire, Min. 1 year's exper.

DICTAPHONE STENOS (Mgd) \$375

Type 50 WPM, 2 yrs. exp. Gd. benefits plus exec. advancement. 4 in Glendale, many in L.A.-Wilshire area.

LEGAL SECRETARIES (Several) \$500

Good firms need Gals with top skills. Exp. from 1 yr. to 20 yrs. Tax, corporate, G.P., litigation. Age to 45. Located on Wilshire & L.A.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST \$350

Type 40, age under 35. Openings in Glendale, Pasadena, L.A. & Wilshire. Many benefits & potentials.

COPY WRITER \$375

Exp. on industrial & financial copy for Pasadena Company. Typing a must.

SECRETARY, BEVERLY HILLS \$450

Real Estate, property management, top skills, prefer mid-30s, exc. benefits, top company.

MALE

OPTICAL INSPECTOR \$750

Read optics, inspect optic panels, solar cell, materials & dimensions, S.F. Valley.

CONTROLLER, CONSTRUCTION \$20M

Must have heavy exp. in construction & unions. Top supervisory ability, budgets & forecast, multi corporation. Million-dollar volume. Located in Glendale.

BUDGET COORDINATOR \$800

Heavy exp. in budget control and coordination. 6 depts., 7 plants. Excellent Glendale company offers top potential. Degree.

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$450

Degree a must. No experience necessary, military completed.

PRODUCTION MANAGER \$900

Tooling and production management experience for near Glendale firm. BSME plus heavy experience.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES \$425

Located on Wilshire, various companies need young men with degrees and without, to train on positions best suited. An excellent opportunity.

These are only a few of the many openings available at JOBMASTERS. Come in to one of our two offices to register for the job of your choice.

GLENDAL OFFICE

201 S. Central, Suite 201, Glendale, CHrus 6-6595

WILSHIRE OFFICE

625 S. Kingsley Dr., L.A., DU 8-9691

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

COLLEGE MEN

June High School Grads

EARN \$2,000 THIS SUMMER

Large national concern will train several sharp young college men living in Long Beach or Orange County areas for intensive summer of public contact work. Transportation furnished.

\$97.50 PER WEEK

Bonus & incentive plan available for those who qualify.

In addition you may qualify for:

1. \$2,000 Cash scholarship to school of your choice.

2. Several \$1,000 cash scholarships.

3. Win one of several around-the-world trips by Pan American Jet Clipper.

4. Win one of several Austin Healey sports cars.

IF YOU ARE 18 TO 25, EXCEPT COLLEGIATE ATHLETES, AND ABOVE AVERAGE IN AGRICULTURE

CALL COLLEGE PERSONNEL SECRETARY IMMEDIATELY HE 5-6786 Before 2 P.M.

FOREMAN

Previous supervisory experience in heavy machinery and tool & die for commercial industry.

APPLY IN PERSON Monday thru Friday

FULLER CO.

2966 E. Victoria, Compton (North Long Beach Area) NE 7-6600

25% FEES

DRIVERS, cert. \$2.82

WELDERS, cert. \$3

METAL POLISHER \$3

WELDER MECH. \$2.65

TRUCK MECHS. \$3.31

GLASS BLOWER \$3.50

HELPERS \$1.85

CUSTODIAN \$1.75

12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY

1507 E. ALONDRA, COMPTON

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALES

Branch Manager Training Center

5 men will be selected to enter intensive 3-wk program to qualify as spec. inv. sales managers. \$10

BELLFLOWER — 2-Bdrm. house, modern. Children ok. \$300. 887-6732.

NEW I-35R, home. V.W. criss. & 400. 440-1000.

2-BDRM HOUSES, partially furnished. Lakewood. 423-2280.

CLEAN—1-Bdrm. home, still on sale. \$49.00. 440-1000.

2-BR. vrg. Lds of pretty linens. Newly decd. 3519 Plain. Lynwood. 440-1335.

LDS. Apts—4 bdrms. 1st. Lkwd. & 400. 440-1335.

2 BR. ALTO—3 bdrms. 1 1/4 baths. 6734 Driscoll. 440-1579.

355-L-1-BR + pull-in. Clean. Water call. 423-8138. 440-1505.

N.L.B.—2 BR. \$95 MONTH. 414-0676.

1-BR—1-BR. rear. Adults. Water pad. 423-8138. 440-1505.

SMALL 2-BR. Cleanersroom. Large yard. GA 21400.

565-L-2-BR. Partly furnished. Kids. 440-1505.

5175—3-BR. 400. 440-1505.

DEGLY, 800 L.B. Blvd. HE 4751.

5109-2-BR. Eastside. Garage. DEGLY, 800 L.B. Blvd. HE 4751.

5109-2-BR. Eastside. Garage. DEGLY, 800 L.B. Blvd. HE 4751.

2-BR. House. Excellent condition. 423-8138.

4-BR. 2-BR. 400. 440-1505.

Child OK. 400. 440-1505.

Suburban Rentals 113

L.C.E. apt. Ideal home and business. 1st zone. Town. Bellflower. 2 lot. Bm. 3 outside doors. fenced v. 423-8138.

Rental Agencies 113

Complete Management Service SPECIAL 21MG — MILITARY Families. Over 12 years. 1 year or longer—INCOME 10%—15%—20%—25%—30%—35%—40%—45%—50%—55%—60%—65%—70%—75%—80%—85%—90%—95%—100%—105%—110%—115%—120%—125%—130%—135%—140%—145%—150%—155%—160%—165%—170%—175%—180%—185%—190%—195%—200%—205%—210%—215%—220%—225%—230%—235%—240%—245%—250%—255%—260%—265%—270%—275%—280%—285%—290%—295%—300%—305%—310%—315%—320%—325%—330%—335%—340%—345%—350%—355%—360%—365%—370%—375%—380%—385%—390%—395%—400%—405%—410%—415%—420%—425%—430%—435%—440%—445%—450%—455%—460%—465%—470%—475%—480%—485%—490%—495%—500%—505%—510%—515%—520%—525%—530%—535%—540%—545%—550%—555%—560%—565%—570%—575%—580%—585%—590%—595%—600%—605%—610%—615%—620%—625%—630%—635%—640%—645%—650%—655%—660%—665%—670%—675%—680%—685%—690%—695%—700%—705%—710%—715%—720%—725%—730%—735%—740%—745%—750%—755%—760%—765%—770%—775%—780%—785%—790%—795%—800%—805%—810%—815%—820%—825%—830%—835%—840%—845%—850%—855%—860%—865%—870%—875%—880%—885%—890%—895%—900%—905%—910%—915%—920%—925%—930%—935%—940%—945%—950%—955%—960%—965%—970%—975%—980%—985%—990%—995%—1000%—1005%—1010%—1015%—1020%—1025%—1030%—1035%—1040%—1045%—1050%—1055%—1060%—1065%—1070%—1075%—1080%—1085%—1090%—1095%—1100%—1105%—1110%—1115%—1120%—1125%—1130%—1135%—1140%—1145%—1150%—1155%—1160%—1165%—1170%—1175%—1180%—1185%—1190%—1195%—1200%—1205%—1210%—1215%—1220%—1225%—1230%—1235%—1240%—1245%—1250%—1255%—1260%—1265%—1270%—1275%—1280%—1285%—1290%—1295%—1300%—1305%—1310%—1315%—1320%—1325%—1330%—1335%—1340%—1345%—1350%—1355%—1360%—1365%—1370%—1375%—1380%—1385%—1390%—1395%—1400%—1405%—1410%—1415%—1420%—1425%—1430%—1435%—1440%—1445%—1450%—1455%—1460%—1465%—1470%—1475%—1480%—1485%—1490%—1495%—1500%—1505%—1510%—1515%—1520%—1525%—1530%—1535%—1540%—1545%—1550%—1555%—1560%—1565%—1570%—1575%—1580%—1585%—1590%—1595%—1600%—1605%—1610%—1615%—1620%—1625%—1630%—1635%—1640%—1645%—1650%—1655%—1660%—1665%—1670%—1675%—1680%—1685%—1690%—1695%—1700%—1705%—1710%—1715%—1720%—1725%—1730%—1735%—1740%—1745%—1750%—1755%—1760%—1765%—1770%—1775%—1780%—1785%—1790%—1795%—1800%—1805%—1810%—1815%—1820%—1825%—1830%—1835%—1840%—1845%—1850%—1855%—1860%—1865%—1870%—1875%—1880%—1885%—1890%—1895%—1900%—1905%—1910%—1915%—1920%—1925%—1930%—1935%—1940%—1945%—1950%—1955%—1960%—1965%—1970%—1975%—1980%—1985%—1990%—1995%—2000%—2005%—2010%—2015%—2020%—2025%—2030%—2035%—2040%—2045%—2050%—2055%—2060%—2065%—2070%—2075%—2080%—2085%—2090%—2095%—2100%—2105%—2110%—2115%—2120%—2125%—2130%—2135%—2140%—2145%—2150%—2155%—2160%—2165%—2170%—2175%—2180%—2185%—2190%—2195%—2200%—2205%—2210%—2215%—2220%—2225%—2230%—2235%—2240%—2245%—2250%—2255%—2260%—2265%—2270%—2275%—2280%—2285%—2290%—2295%—2300%—2305%—2310%—2315%—2320%—2325%—2330%—2335%—2340%—2345%—2350%—2355%—2360%—2365%—2370%—2375%—2380%—2385%—2390%—2395%—2400%—2405%—2410%—2415%—2420%—2425%—2430%—2435%—2440%—2445%—2450%—2455%—2460%—2465%—2470%—2475%—2480%—2485%—2490%—2495%—2500%—2505%—2510%—2515%—2520%—2525%—2530%—2535%—2540%—2545%—2550%—2555%—2560%—2565%—2570%—2575%—2580%—2585%—2590%—2595%—2600%—2605%—2610%—2615%—2620%—2625%—2630%—2635%—2640%—2645%—2650%—2655%—2660%—2665%—2670%—2675%—2680%—2685%—2690%—2695%—2700%—2705%—2710%—2715%—2720%—2725%—2730%—2735%—2740%—2745%—2750%—2755%—2760%—2765%—2770%—2775%—2780%—2785%—2790%—2795%—2800%—2805%—2810%—2815%—2820%—2825%—2830%—2835%—2840%—2845%—2850%—2855%—2860%—2865%—2870%—2875%—2880%—2885%—2890%—2895%—2900%—2905%—2910%—291

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3130 E. 2ND ST.
CHOICE LOWER FRONT
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. side
wall, tile, w/ car. 1-b. in place.
Beautiful. High. Bay window.
Owner will carry.
MADEIRA RLY. GE 4-0935

HAVE YOUR OWN
FLOWER GARDEN & PATIO
APT. 8-374 CARROLL PK. East
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Great level. 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. Beautiful. High. Bay window.
Owner will carry.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
880 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

LA CONCHA
BEST IN SOUND-PROOFING
1405 E. 1ST ST.
Mr. buses, park, stores, beach.
FULL PRICE: FROM \$11,450
\$99,000. Call for details.
Maintenance, car, ins. incl.
HE-5006. Mr. Stock. Open 10-5

Hawaii Kai Imperial
Spacious corner. 1-1/2 b. 1-2
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
Paul F. McKenzie Jr.
THE QUALITY BUILDER
Chapman Rd. GE 6-1818 GE 4-484

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
3935 LIVINGSTON DR.
Beautiful. Open view. 2-b. w/ car.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
MARION DAVISSON
218 ATLANTIC HE 6-6119

20 BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN PATIO APTS.
Only one left! Front lawn. 2-5.
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Just Listed—Modern
ocean-view. 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

VILLA RIVERA
Ocean view from this lovely 1-
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

GRACIOUS LIVING
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 DOWNTOWN V.
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

8,800 FULL PRICE
Elegant. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
PICKETT REALTY HE 6-4345

1273 Appleton Open P.M.
Beautiful. Corner. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEST BUY—EASTSIDE
1-1/2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 NEW TOP QUALITY
New 1-1/2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
SEARON & SELLER HE 6-2317

Duplexes for Sale 135
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Open—2244-44 Grand
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE
4315 E. Ocean, day-late. HE 5-9501

1910 W. ARINGTON
(Placed) 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476

PAYS FOR ITSELF
Large 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR YACHT CLUB
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN
3607 Country Club Drive
DELUXE DUPLEX
W. Car. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
WOLFE & CO. GE 4-2912

4523-25 E. 3rd St.
NEW SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Newly decorated. well-built. 2-
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Only \$16,000. buys this 1 b. 1-2
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR. SPANISH STUCCO
2400 sq. ft. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
CUMMINGS RLY. GE 3-4442

Modern 2-BR. Duplex w/
side by side, each of 2 bedrooms.
Call for details. HE 5-9501
REX L. HODGES CO.

Open House 12:30-4:30
1014 MARQUETTA-BEL HTS.
Minimum yard work. Spacious
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

EASTSIDE 2 FINE HOMES
3-BR. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOOK! LOOK!
Daily. HE 3-6711. Custom
built. NEW 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Make Offer—2-2 Bdrm.
Call for details. HE 5-9501
REX L. HODGES CO.

IN NAPLES JUST LISTED
Elegant cor. duplex. side by side.
Front apt. 1 floor. Rear apt.
studio type. 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

THE ULTIMATE OF
PRESTIGE & ELEGANCE
Truly a gorgeous duplex. 3-BR. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
In fair bet. Hts. loc. 1-b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Open 1 to 5:30 Fri. Sat. Sun.
1076-78 BENNETT AVE.
Have a home like this and you
will be satisfied. This duplex is
located in the heart of the city.
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. GE 3-7961

NE. Cor. 5th & Alamitos
C-3, properly clear—200 sq. ft.
SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

On Appleton, Close In
R-4. Corner. 100x150
Property clear. \$17,500. Call for
details. SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

337 ATLANTIC
C-2 lot. 50x130 to paved alley.
Properly clear. Submit on down.
SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

OCEAN-FRONT LOT
40' bluff lot. 336.500
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

2-BRMS. EACH
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

DEVELOPERS
POTENTIAL R-3 or for offices.
130x200 ft. lot. location. 50,000
down to \$15,000 lot T.D.
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Duplex with the gracious air of
a beautiful home. Large rooms &
cherry landscaping. Make this
chance. Call for details. HE 6-4345
PICKETT REALTY HE 6-4345

1273 Appleton Open P.M.
Beautiful. Corner. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REFRESHING MT. PINE
VIEW from beautiful. 2-b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 NEW TOP QUALITY
New 1-1/2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
SEARON & SELLER HE 6-2317

Duplexes for Sale 135
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Open—2244-44 Grand
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE
4315 E. Ocean, day-late. HE 5-9501

1910 W. ARINGTON
(Placed) 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476

PAYS FOR ITSELF
Large 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR YACHT CLUB
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN
3607 Country Club Drive
DELUXE DUPLEX
W. Car. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
WOLFE & CO. GE 4-2912

4523-25 E. 3rd St.
NEW SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Newly decorated. well-built. 2-
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Only \$16,000. buys this 1 b. 1-2
b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR. SPANISH STUCCO
2400 sq. ft. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
CUMMINGS RLY. GE 3-4442

Modern 2-BR. Duplex w/
side by side, each of 2 bedrooms.
Call for details. HE 5-9501
REX L. HODGES CO.

Open House 12:30-4:30
1014 MARQUETTA-BEL HTS.
Minimum yard work. Spacious
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

EASTSIDE 2 FINE HOMES
3-BR. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOOK! LOOK!
Daily. HE 3-6711. Custom
built. NEW 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Make Offer—2-2 Bdrm.
Call for details. HE 5-9501
REX L. HODGES CO.

R-4 & C-2 ZONE
275x145 R-4. 4th. 4th & L.B.
Blvd. Room for 6 units. \$8000.

125x128. Dune. alley paved, with
to rental. R-4. 4th. 4th & L.B.
Blvd. Room for 6 units. \$8000.

50x130 with 10 ft. paved alley.
1076-78 BENNETT AVE.
Have a home like this and you
will be satisfied. This duplex is
located in the heart of the city.
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. GE 3-7961

NE. Cor. 5th & Alamitos
C-3, properly clear—200 sq. ft.
SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

On Appleton, Close In
R-4. Corner. 100x150
Property clear. \$17,500. Call for
details. SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

337 ATLANTIC
C-2 lot. 50x130 to paved alley.
Properly clear. Submit on down.
SMITH & SONS. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Real Estate GE 3-7961

OCEAN-FRONT LOT
40' bluff lot. 336.500
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

2-BRMS. EACH
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
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DEVELOPERS
POTENTIAL R-3 or for offices.
130x200 ft. lot. location. 50,000
down to \$15,000 lot T.D.
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
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RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Duplex with the gracious air of
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PICKETT REALTY HE 6-4345

1273 Appleton Open P.M.
Beautiful. Corner. 1-b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REFRESHING MT. PINE
VIEW from beautiful. 2-b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 NEW TOP QUALITY
New 1-1/2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
SEARON & SELLER HE 6-2317

Duplexes for Sale 135
1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
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in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
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Open—2244-44 Grand
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE
4315 E. Ocean, day-late. HE 5-9501

1910 W. ARINGTON
(Placed) 1-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
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place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476

PAYS FOR ITSELF
Large 2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in place.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR YACHT CLUB
2-b. w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b.
w/ car. 1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car.
1-b. in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b.
in place. 1-2 b. w/ car. 1-b. in
place. 1-2 b. w/ car

Homes for Sale 139

PARK ESTATES

FIRST TIME OPEN

5220 VISTA HERMOSA

Charming contemporary 2-br. & convertible den, billiard room, pool.

DRIVE BY BUT DO NOT DISTURB

5511 OLETA

Modern 3-br. w/70x120 family rm. & billiard room. Large lot.

1330 BRYANT RD.

Elegant contemporary home, home with 3-br. family rm., pool.

5521 OLETA

Beautiful 3-br. family rm., pool, outdoor house & fabulous garden.

1251 BRYANT RD.

Emerald green castle w/3-br. family rm., pool, billiard room.

5361 EL PARQUET

Lovely traditional 4-br. w/40x100 lot, pool, billiard room.

1300 BRYANT RD.

Impressive provincial home incl. 4 br., 2 bath, pool, billiard room.

5380 EL PRADO

Fabulous ultra moderne corner home, 3-br., studio & pool.

1188 BRYANT RD.

Seaside contemporary home w/3-br., large fam. rm., pool, billiard room.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

MILRED ROBINSON
GE 47427 Realtor GE 94317

ATMOSPHERE

PRESTIGE

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

All incorporated in this attractive 1-5 P.M. open house.

5611 EL JARDIN

Family home & 3 bedrooms & added large room with 3 bath that could be used for 4th bedroom. Large room for multiple use. 100 sq. ft. for you & family to enjoy to the fullest. Call HA 92962

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 33961

OPEN HOUSE

10-bath. room to add on. Call owner. 1413 Greenwich Rd.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

5157 LAS FLORES BLK. HA 93928

POLY HIGH DISTRICT

SEE this attractive 2-bedroom home at 2007 Linden, very beautiful. All large rooms. Terms. Call CGAN, GA 52003 GE 80974

REX L. HODGES CO.

ROSSMOOR

4 STAR LISTINGS

OPEN SUNDAY

"Pacific Estates" - you like a modern home, you will love this one. Over 100 sq. ft. of new landscaping, landscaped at east \$2,000 under similar models.

2532 BRIMHALL

"El Camino" - Another popular model. Vacant. Quick possession. Call owner.

12122 DAVENPORT

"Salem" - Corner-Like new. Professionally landscaped. This could very well be your next home.

RYERSON, HAZLET, JONES

GE 13311 Realtors GE 40209

LUXURY LIVING NOW!

Plan, arranged to suit buyers' budget. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of floor area in each. Features: 3 br., 2 bath, 100 sq. ft. of pool, 100 sq. ft. of garage, 100 sq. ft. of other features.

1261 Brimhall

1261 Davenport, El Camino

12122 Kensington, Salem

2682 Main Way, El Camino

2672 Walker Lane, Salem

Page & Cunningham GE 1-3732

"POPULAR ESTATE"

MODEL NOW AVAILABLE!

Sharp as a pin, cute as a doll - it's the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. of floor area in each. Features: 3 br., 2 bath, 100 sq. ft. of pool, 100 sq. ft. of garage, 100 sq. ft. of other features.

1261 Brimhall

1261 Davenport, El Camino

12122 Kensington, Salem

2682 Main Way, El Camino

2672 Walker Lane, Salem

Page & Cunningham GE 1-3732

UNBELIEVABLE!

OPEN 2-4-3192 KEMPTON

3-br. & family rm., heated 18x36 pool, 100 sq. ft. of floor area, 100 sq. ft. of garage, 100 sq. ft. of other features.

1261 Brimhall

1261 Davenport, El Camino

12122 Kensington, Salem

2682 Main Way, El Camino

2672 Walker Lane, Salem

Page & Cunningham GE 1-3732

IT'S GETTING HOT

Cool off at the Pool at 3252 BRIMHALL DRIVE

3-BR., 2 bath, fam. rm., detach. pool. Call 1-234-4068

SEE TODAY & MAKE OFFER

GE 0-1966 Cummings, Rhy GE 3-4843

PUBLIC NOTICE

Price reduction on 3442 Havana Rd. Rossmoor. Will be OPEN FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. 12 to 5 P.M. Call 1-234-4068

VIKING Rhy, GA 6-1814

VACATION POOL SIDE

Cool patios, colorful planters, all decor for easy care. 3 bedrooms & 2 bath. W.W. cabs, drapes, startling. Call Tauer Realty.

HA 9247

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

BEST BUY

Antique brick front 3-bedroom plus family room. Located on corner lot. Huge patio. Suburban charm.

MOULD Rhy, GA 6-4448

LOW DOWN

Only \$700 down. Nice 3-bedroom family rm. Corner lot. Church schools & shops. Call now. 1-234-4068

REX L. HODGES CO.

1-234-4068

LIVE LIKE A KING

In this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Custom drapes, w.w. cabs, throat. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

MOORE GE 3-4966

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

3-bedroom, 2 bath, fam. rm., 20x36 pool, 100 sq. ft. of floor area, 100 sq. ft. of garage, 100 sq. ft. of other features.

MOORE GE 4-3464

Make Offer - By Owner

Must sell this week. Salem model. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. of floor area, 100 sq. ft. of garage, 100 sq. ft. of other features.

MOORE GE 3-4966

PROUD TO SHOW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on premium lot. Billings & freezer, refrigerator. Easy financing. Call 1-234-4068

MOORE GE 3-4966

PLYMOUTH MODEL

BY OWNER, with best. Anthr. pool. Lovely drapes & cabs. Thr. pool, sprinklers, water softener. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

EL CAMINO-OWNER

Come see this immac. most desired model. Surprising price. 3071 Main Way. GE 3-1084

2-1/2 OWNER-OWNERS

2 1/2 yrs. old. Sharp 3-br. family & den. 2 bath. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

Look! 1151 Harrisburg

4-BR. & fam. rm. A Beauty! Come see HOLMES HE 71291

BY OWNER

3-BR. & 2 bath. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

PLYMOUTH MODEL

3-BR. & 2 bath. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

ARMHOUSE

Newly dec. New w.w. & drs. 3-BR. 2-bath. Billings & freezer. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

EL CAMINO BY OWNER

1151 Harrisburg. Call 1-234-4068

Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR

ROSSMOOR TODAY

WE HAVE MOST OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN HOUSE STYLES TO SHOW YOU SOME WITH SWIMMING POOLS

WE'RE ON THE BLVD. - 12131 LOS ALAMITOS

MAPS

YOU'LL ENJOY VISITING OUR OPEN HOUSES - SOME ARE LISTED AS FOLLOWS -

11322 PEMBERTON

A Rarely "Golden Estates" model. Large POOL. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

3342 OAK KNOLL

Real pretty corner. Quiet, your future door neighbor will be proud of you!

11331 WEMBLEY

An adorable "El Dorado" Pool. She's really "fired" from stem to stern. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

3461 ROSSMOOR WAY

Original "New Estates" model. Remember Pool & a big playroom added.

3091 RUTH-ELAINE

Very unusual. An "El Dorado" without a pool. "Stick as a great view!"

11331 WEMBLEY

An adorable "El Dorado" Pool. She's really "fired" from stem to stern. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

DEBENEDICTIS

GE 1-2507 Open Eves.

SEAL BEACH

\$32,500 \$2,000 DOWN

1705 Bolsa - Open 1-5

2-STORY - OCEAN VIEW

BUILDER'S SAMPLES 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Electric Built-ins Wall-to-wall Carpeting Double Garage

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtor

2182 PACIFIC HE 7-1281

ROSSMOOR

OPEN 2-4-3192 ROWENA

Luxurious Golden Estates Compare the extras, charm & price of this home

Reduced to price of \$32,500. This home offers many customized details. Billings & freezer. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

OPEN 2-4-3192 ROWENA

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OPEN 2-4-3192 ROWENA

Luxurious Golden Estates Compare the extras, charm & price of this home

Reduced to price of \$32,500. This home offers many customized details. Billings & freezer. 100 sq. ft. of floor area. 100 sq. ft. of garage. 100 sq. ft. of other features.

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BONNEVILLE

4-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic-Radio, Heater

\$2799

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1961 RAMBLER

CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater, standard transmits-

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"1963 RAMBLERS"

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"POMPTON" OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

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56 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

Cross Country with auto-

matic, radio, heater, luggage rack,

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Several Other Ramblers Wagon

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59 Rambler 4-dr. sedan, radio,

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1961 Rambler American, 4-door,

Radio & heater, stick. Excel. can-

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model. Body good shape. Highest

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like new upholstery. R&H

HE 8-1148

60 AMERICAN WAGON 9999 Auto-

matic, Radio, 3000 350 - \$1599

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owner. HE 8-1292

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THE LARGEST SELECTION

OF USED RAMBLERS

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1962, '61, '60, '59, '58

All models priced to sell.

Completely reconditioned

and guaranteed.

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'61 V-8 STA. WAGON \$1895

Rebel Custom Cross Country, auto-

matic, radio, heater, power steer-

ing & brakes, individual reclining

seats extra clean, 1 owner.

'61 Classic Sedan \$1795

FACTORY AIR COID.

Custom 4-dr. automatic, radio,

heater, power steering, almost

showroom fresh. GUARANTEED.

'62 AMERICAN 2-DR. \$1295

Beautiful beige interior, loss in

economy at a bargain price.

'60 WAGON \$795

Amer. 2-DR. economy standard

trans., reclining seats, SHARP!

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'61 SCOUT PICKUP \$999

RANCHO JEEP SUPPLY

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59 STUDEBAKER LARK REGAL

4-door, 2-DR. R&H. Brand

new tires. Full price \$699 with

no cash in. Pay only \$359 per

mo. on app. cr. AL delivers.

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3765 CHERRY GA 6-5585

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str., brks., new w/w. \$575. 1-8789

59 LARK V-8, 2-DR. Hardtop, Good

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Weekend Special

Spotless '60 Thunderbird Hardtop.

Extra good condition, fully guar-

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Weather Control, Radio, For-

warding, Very Spacious. \$2175

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'61 Thunderbird

Coupe, Pr. steering, pr. brakes,

Power, FACTORY AIR, pr.

Windows, pr. seats, powder blue

vinyl interior. Clean. Reg.

\$2195. Now

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'58 T-BIRD Hardtop. Full pwr. and

all the extras. Asking

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'55 T-BIRD, 2 tons, stick, drive,

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original. 5000 miles; privately

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Nice '59 T-Bird, Full pwr. With

factory air. \$2195. GE 1-4272

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446 W. ESTHER

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'61 T-BIRD, hardtop, full power, fac-

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Call credit Mgr.

PR 4-5232, NE 9-1480

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take motorcycle. Call UN 5-7845

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'60 T-BIRD. Full power, 525 dis.

Car payments \$65 mo. Call Mgr.

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WE'RE BULGING AT THE SEAMS WITH

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VALIANT Wagon \$2298

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|---------|------|------|------|------|------|
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| CAD | 4800 | 4100 | 3500 | 3100 | 2100 |
| CHEV. | 2800 | 2400 | 2100 | 1900 | 1500 |
| FORD | 2800 | 2300 | 1900 | 1500 | 1100 |
| PONTIAC | 3500 | 2800 | 2300 | 1900 | 1400 |
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PLYM.-VALIANT-CHRY.-DODGE-Top 5 All Models

LOW COST FINANCING TOO

◆◆◆◆ AUTO CREDIT PLAN ◆◆◆◆

| CAR PRICE | CASH OR TRADE | MONTH PAYMENT |
|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| \$1698 | \$169 | \$49.95 |
| \$1839 | \$183 | \$53.88 |
| \$1969 | \$196 | \$57.70 |
| \$2298 | \$229 | \$67.41 |
| \$2598 | \$259 | \$75.97 |
| \$2767 | \$276 | \$80.95 |
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Popular sports car, fully equipped including

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Like new throughout

\$2188

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Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, power steering,

power brakes, radio, heater.

White with red interior.

Like new and an

excellent buy at

\$2188

'63 PONT. GRAND PRIX

Factory Air Conditioning. Only 1100 miles.

Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

radio, heater, whitewall. Graze with

white interior. A very low mileage car

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'55 CHEV. SPT. CPE.

The Best Air with V-8, automatic.

radio, heater. All vinyl interior.

White and white.

Hurry for this!

\$295

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA

Popular coupe, loaded with all deluxe extras

including radio, heater, whitewall, 3-point

finish, deluxe hub caps and optional stick

shift. Like new. Bank financing.

With normal down, of

25 equal monthly

payments of only

\$59

'63 RENAULT DAUPHINE

4-Door Sedan.

All vinyl interior.

Red in color.

Only 430 miles!

\$1295

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VILLAGE

Pontiacs

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DODGE

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THIS WEEKEND

NEW CARS and USED CARS

340 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1283

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Compare these prices with all of the auto

ads in this paper then hurry to our

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| 2-Door, Stick, heater, etc. | | |
| Lic. No. GL 154 | | |
| '61 VALIANT 4-door | \$1295 | \$999 |
| Stick, radio, heater, etc. | | |
| Lic. No. JCF 497 | | |
| '59 CHEVROLET 2-door | \$1195 | \$899 |
| V-8, automatic, radio, | | |
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| '59 Pontiac Catalina | \$1495 | \$1099 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, | | |
| etc. Lic. No. FJR 397 | | |
| '59 RENAULT 4-door | \$795 | \$599 |
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| '54 PONTIAC Convert. | \$395 | \$199 |
| Runs good, looks good. | | |
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| '57 MERCURY 4-door | \$995 | \$599 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, etc. | | |
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| '61 VALIANT 2-door | \$1395 | \$1099 |
| Standard trans., radio, heater, etc. | | |
| Lic. No. KHS 297 | | |
| '60 VOLVO 4-door | \$1495 | \$1199 |
| 4-Speed, heater, Lic. No. TVN 160 | | |
| '60 PLYMOUTH Savoy | \$1695 | \$1299 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power | | |
| steering, etc. Lic. No. TFC 84 | | |
| '58 MERCEDES 220S | \$1695 | \$1299 |
| Sedan, Radio, heater. | | |
| '59 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. | \$1395 | \$899 |
| Wagon, V-8, power steering, | | |
| radio, heater. | | |
| '58 PONTIAC 4-door | \$995 | \$699 |
| Radio, heater. | | |
| '58 CHRYSLER | \$1695 | \$1395 |
| Saratoga, automatic, radio | | |
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| No. QXS 005 | | |
| '55 FORD | \$495 | \$295 |
| Fairlane 4-door, overdrive, heater. | | |
| Lic. No. FAK 801 | | |
| '55 BUICK | \$395 | \$199 |
| Automatic, radio and heater. | | |

MANY, MANY MORE SIMILARLY PRICED

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6200 N. BELFLOWER BLVD.

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FOR THE

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PRICE

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32,000-mile car, V-8, automatic.

One of the nicest and best.

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'56 DESOTO \$599

V-8, hardtop. Power steering,

radio, heater. Nice car! No.

KGG 508

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2-door, 6-cylinder, stick shift,

radio, heater. Nice car! No.

KGG 508

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V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

4-door. One of the best buys

in Long Beach. No. GUR 521

'57 HARDTOP \$699

Custom Royal Dodge, 4-door.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater,

power steering and brakes.

Whitewall. An outstanding trans-

portation value. No. KGM 318

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Windor Hardtop Coupe. Per-

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ivory. Local one owner. Power

steering, radio, heater, auto-

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Ford, 4-door, 3-Door Wagon. Ab-

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Power steering and brakes.

Radio, heater, V-8, automatic.

This line whitewall, original

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Chevrolet V-8 4-door Wagon.

Automatic, heater, power steer-

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Factory air conditioned 4-door.

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Automatic, heater, power steer-

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4-door. Automatic, radio, heater.

As lots in condition and

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Factory air conditioned 4-door.

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Heater, standard transmission.

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sational savings.

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| '55 Chev. Bel Air.....\$699 Spl. Coe, R&H, stand. trans. | '57 Pontiac Starchief \$799 Catalina Hdt. R&H, pwr. slrg. brks. Like new. |
| '57 Chev. Townsman.....\$799 4-dr. Wagon, V-8, auto, R&H. | '57 Olds Holiday.....\$799 Starline Conv. Full pwr. windows and seats. |
| '55 Chev. Conv.....\$699 V-8, pwr. slrg. brks, R&H, auto, Orig. car. | '57 Buick 4-dr.....\$799 Estate Wagon, Power. |

'37 CHEV. Coupe, Orig. Must See.....\$299

MANY MORE GOOD VALUES
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON APPROVED CREDIT

ED JENSON AUTO SALES

15804 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Auto Sales TO 7-7717 Body Shop TO 6-8980



**WHEN YOU BUY
WHILE YOU DRIVE**

LOTS AND LOTS OF  LATE MODEL CARS NOW

'62 FALCON Station Wag.
Beautiful, Economical 2-door with stand-
ard transmission, radio, heater. Sold New and
served by us.....**\$1595**

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500
A beautiful, 1-owner, 4-door, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall
tires, really nice.....**\$1395**

'57 VOLKSWAGEN
SUNROOF
LOOK AT THIS
PRICE
\$595

'59 FORD V-8
Galaxie Town Victoria, Power
steering, automatic, radio,
heater, 2-tone with whitewall
tires, A must see.
\$1195

'60 CHEVROLET
El Camino, V-8, automatic,
radio, heater, whitewall tires,
etc., immaculate in every
respect.
\$1895

'61 T-BIRD
Hardtop, Factory Air Condition-
ing, Full power, radio, heater,
2-tone with whitewall tires.
Near new as possible.
\$2995

'59 FORD
Custom 300 Economy 4-cylinder
2-door with gas-saving over-
drive, radio, heater, etc. Nice.
\$895

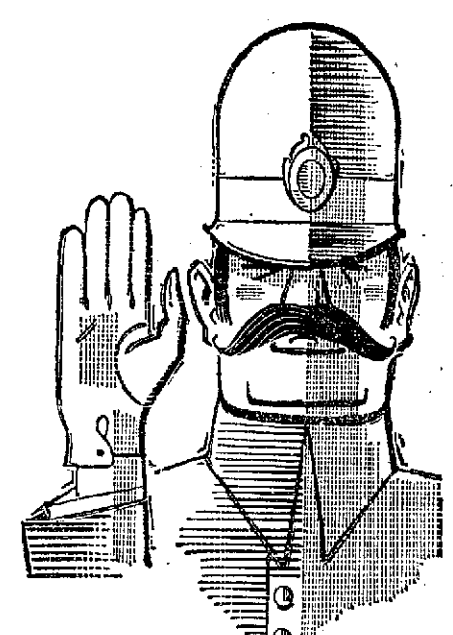
'62 CHEVROLET V-8
Impala Super Sports, 4-speed
transmission, radio, heater, etc.
A beautiful low mileage, one-
owner car.
\$2595

GLEN ORGAN FORD

"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146
OPEN EYES. **COMPTON** OPEN SUNDAYS

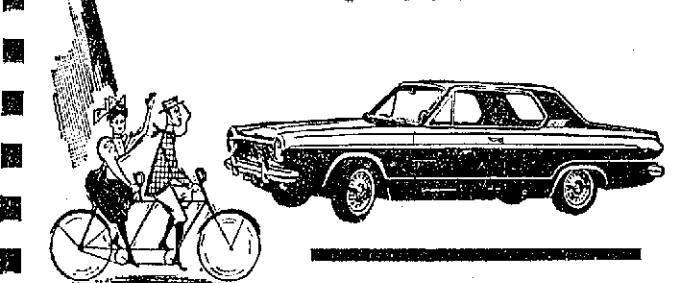
**TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!**

STOP



**WE HAVE THE
CAR FOR YOU**

'63 DODGE DART
\$1887



'61 DODGE
Seneca 2-Door,
6-cylinder,
Stick shift,
R&H.
\$895

'61 CHEV.
2-Door, 6-cyl.
Stick.
\$895

'57 PLYM.
Belvedere Sport
Coupe, Hardtop,
Automatic, R&H,
power steering.
\$495

'60 PLYM.
Fury 4-Door,
Automatic, R&H,
power steering,
Swivel seats.
\$1295

**WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE**

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 6-9081

9 CHOICE ONES 9

| | |
|---|--|
| '59 OLDS 88 2-Door Hardtop with power very clean, runs real nice. Today \$1695 | '61 DODGE Lancer Power steering and 4299 alternator, A bargain at FORD Ranch Wagon \$495 |
| '62 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Automatic, Factory Air, Don't miss this one at \$1699 | '56 GOLDEN HAWK V-8, power steering, automatic \$695 |
| '61 FALCON 2-Door Stick Shift Air cond, A real vacation car \$1195 | '58 RAMBLER Custom Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, See today at \$795 |
| '62 STUDE. Lark Convertible Blue with white top, less than 10,000 miles. See to appreciate \$1895 | '56 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Hardtop Power steering, automatic \$499 |

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SEE US FOR USED IMPORTS

PALMER MOTORS

3300 ATLANTIC GA 4-0754



FALCONS High Trade Allowance

\$1895 Come On In! **\$2199**

Factory Equipped Popular 4-Door Executive Specials

Choice Financing Available "LEM" Good After Sale Service!

FAST BACK LOAN CARS

GALAXIES **\$2499** **T-BIRDS** **\$1100**

BUY NOW! SAYE

Pioneer FORD

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ON THE BOSS' CAR

SHOP THE REST—BUY CREST!

We have over 100 cars to choose from, fully
reconditioned and guaranteed. Bank financ-
ing can be arranged with easy, easy terms.

'62 MONZA Full factory equipped. **\$1799**

'60 FORD 4-Door GALAXIE HDT. Auto, R&H, power steering. **\$1499**

'61 VALIANT 4-Door, Stick, radio and heater. **\$1199**

'62 CHEVY II 2-Door, Stick, radio and heater. **\$1699**

'59 BUICK 4-Door LESABRE HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater and power steering. **\$1499**

'60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and heater. **\$999**

'61 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steering. **\$1899**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV. Auto., R&H, pwr. steering. **\$2499**

'60 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DR. Automatic, radio & htr. **\$1399**

'62 PONT. GRAND PRIX Red with white interior, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. **\$3299**

'60 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Fully equipped, including factory air conditioning. **\$3499**

'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. **\$2999**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater and power steering. **\$2399**

'61 FORD 2-DR. GALAXIE HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering. **\$1699**

'60 OLDS 88 SUPER 4-DR. HARDTOP, Automatic, radio, heater and power steering. **\$1899**

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

CREST MOTORS

1335 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Old Friend, New Face

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Tall sentinel near the northern fringe of the downtown Long Beach Pine Avenue shopping area, the eight-story Professional Building at Eighth Street and Pine is taking on a new look—inside and out.

A \$650,000 new look. Paul H. Lamport & Associates, owners, have achieved amazing results in the modernization program, and the job is not yet finished.

With the exterior given new coatings of paint, workers have been busy installing new metal window framing.

Work of completely remodeling office suites continues.

All plumbing has been modernized.

Air conditioning has been installed.

There was a complete job of new wiring costing about \$80,000; and there are new lighting fixtures.

(Accompanying pictures by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway show exterior beautification of Professional Building and several interior views of remodeled halls and offices. Lamport is especially proud of air conditioning and electrical control equipment installed, as shown in one of photos.)

NORWEGIAN granite was used in re-doing the Pine Avenue and Eighth Street faces of the building.

Ample parking space has been provided to the north of the building and on a lot across Pine Avenue.

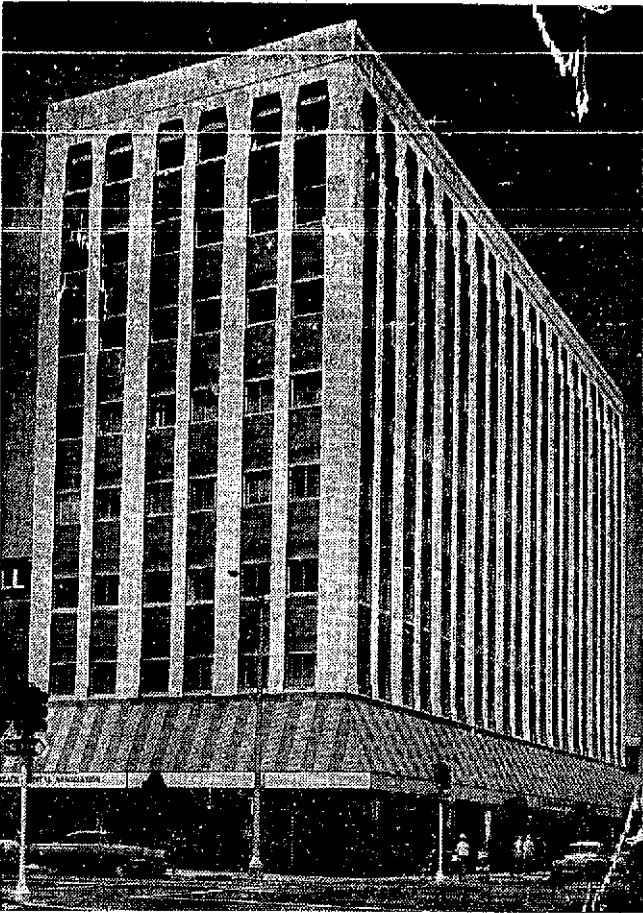
Lamport said plans called for making a new entrance to the building on the north side and leading out to the parking area.

Elevators will be improved, but will continue to have operators. Lamport thinks many

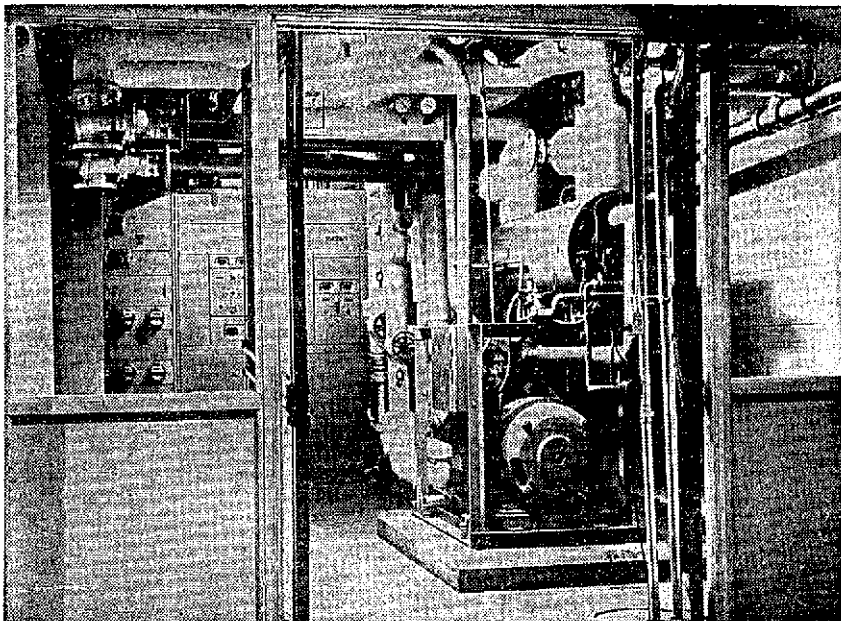
persons do not like self-service elevators.

"WE WANT to make this a medical center," he said. "It will have three key essentials—a clinic laboratory, an X-ray lab and a pharmacy. Downtown Long Beach deserves a professional building."

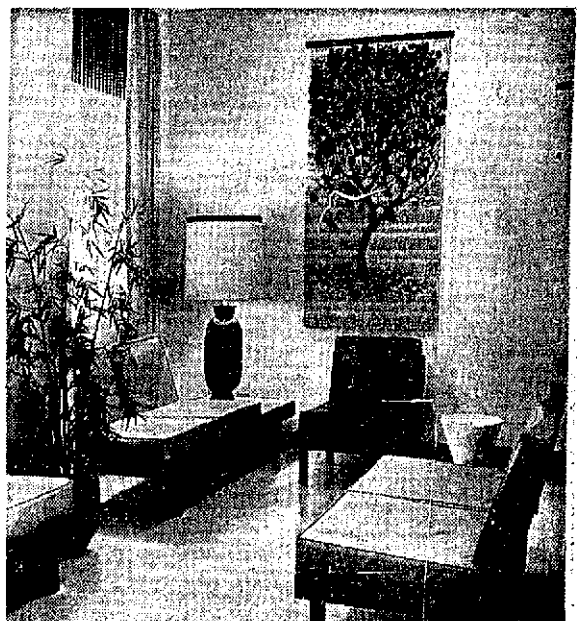
Lamport believes it is "better" (Continued Page R-6, Col. 7)



REMODELED HALLWAY ON FIFTH FLOOR



NEW ELECTRIC CONTROL PANEL AND AIR CONDITIONING MACHINE



WAITING ROOM MAKES IT A PLEASURE



BILLION DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS

High officials of six Los Angeles based organizations with resources in the billion dollar bracket were awarded plaques by the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon last week commemorating achievement of that status by California Federal Savings and loan associations in the nation to top the billion dollar mark in total assets.

The news was heralded by the firm's president, Howard Edgerton, at a luncheon for civic and business dignitaries at Perino's Restaurant in Los Angeles.



HOWARD EDGERTON
Head of California Federal

California Federal Joins \$Billion Club

California Federal Savings and loan association, nationally known economist and guest speaker, to praise the "entrepreneurial" leadership of Edgerton and California Federal's management team, saying: "We often overlook the human factor and the attitudes of people and notably business leaders when we try to identify growth sources."

Weimer, dean of the graduate school of business, Indiana University, added:

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



ROBERT C. SULLY
New President

Sully-Miller Company Changes Announced

After 40 years of service as president of Sully-Miller Contracting Co., Earl Burns Miller has submitted his resignation to become chief executive and chairman of the board.

Elected president was Robert C. Sully, son of the late George Wilton Sully, who, with Miller, founded the Long Beach company in 1923.

Starting with one asphalt plant, on W. Seventh Street, and a staff of 20, the company now operates seven rock

RETURNS WITH 15 TROPHIES

Elephant Among Animals in L.B. Man's Safari Bag

Beaming with pride over the 15 wild animals he had killed, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of Walker & Lee Real Estate, returned recently from a hunting trip in Africa.

Hart had glowing reports of his safari in Kenya, British East Africa.

Prizes among his trophies were a bull elephant, with tusks weighing out more than 150 pounds of ivory, and a buck kudu, one of the rarest and noblest types of antelope.

"BUT IT IS the beauty and mystery of Africa which

provide the real lure of hunting in this region," Hart commented.

"It is not unusual," he

said, "to see hundreds of elephants tearing up trees by the roots, just for the sport of it, or walking along

the bottom of a river using their upturned trunks as

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 3)

High-Rise Apartments Bring New Families and New Money Into L.B.

By KEN CHILCOTE
Sky-high living is bringing new families and new money into Long Beach!

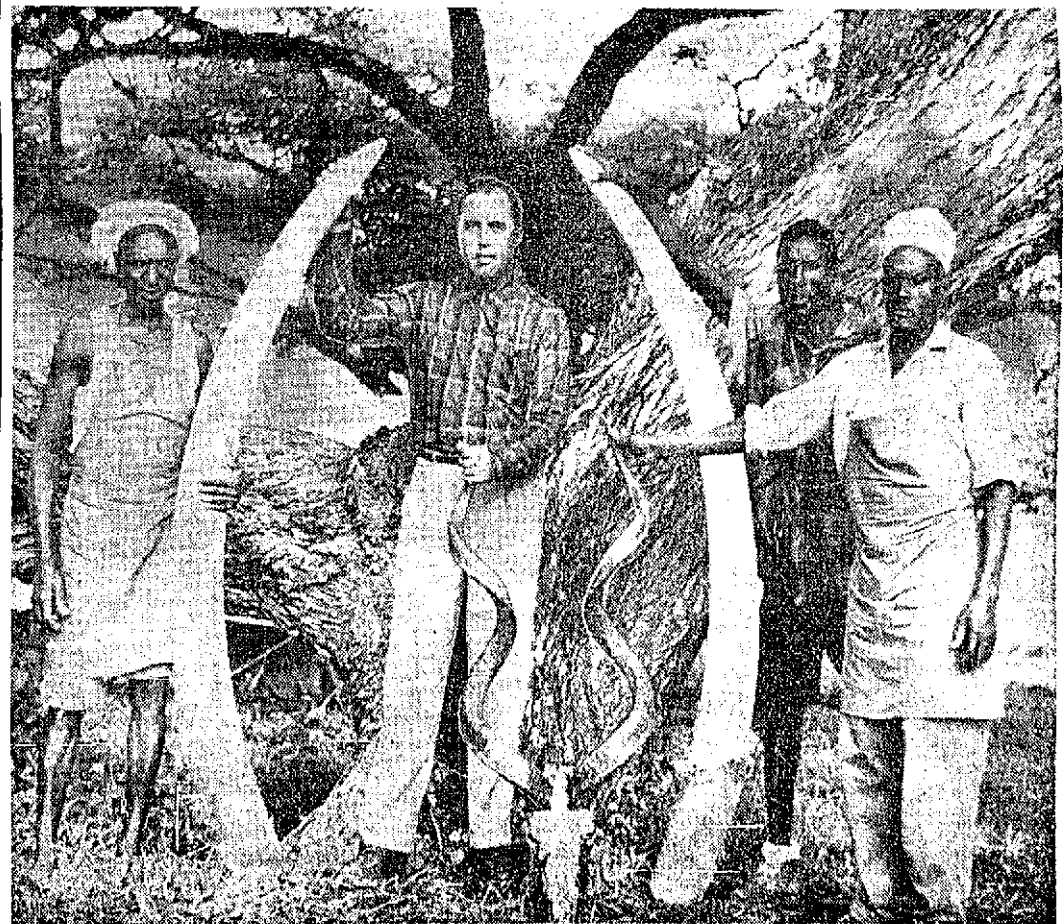
And, this new trend is only the beginning of a major shift to ocean-front apartments and now the shift is to ment life as multi-storied

apartments are rising along Ocean Boulevard.

In recent years the own-your-owns near the beach have brought commanding prices and now the shift is to

Scheduled to be completed and ready for move-ins Aug. 1, the new apartment developer at the foot of Atlantic Avenue, on Ocean Boulevard, known as "600 East

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



SAFARI YIELDS HUNTING SOUVENIRS

Frank Hart, executive vice president of Walker & Lee Real Estate, stands among some of his trophies taken during recent hunting trip in Africa. Natives were members of his safari.

Ruggles Heads State's CPAs

Robert W. Ruggles of Beverly Hills was elected president of the 6,300 member California Society of Certified Public Accountants during their 1963 annual meeting at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena last week.

Ruggles is a partner in the accounting firm of Ira N. Frisbee & Co., Beverly Hills.

Other newly elected officers include Lorin A. Torrey, Gerald R. Case, J. Wesley Huss, and Robert L. Spencer, vice president; and Thomas J. Ennis, treasurer.

Edward Karle of Long Beach was reelected to the Board of Directors.

THOSE PRESENT included

key officers of the only other five Los Angeles based billion-dollar organizations: Security First National Bank; United California Bank; Southern California Edison Co.; Home Savings and Loan Association and Union Bank. Edgerton said the milestone figures would be reflected in the 38-year-old firm's June 30 statement of condition, along with an \$850-million loan portfolio and reserves of \$58 million.

"California Federal now serves more than 500,000 savings and loan customers, maintains 12 offices in Southern California and has more than 700 employees," Edgerton said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT prompted Arthur M. Weimer,

Generator Equipment to Boost Catalina Power

Seventy-five tons of electric generation and control equipment were shipped to Catalina Island recently, representing the initial step in Southern California Edison Co.'s program to rebuild and expand the island's utilities.

A 1,500-kilowatt diesel generator manufactured by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors was purchased and shipped to the island's Peppy Beach plant site by the local electric company.

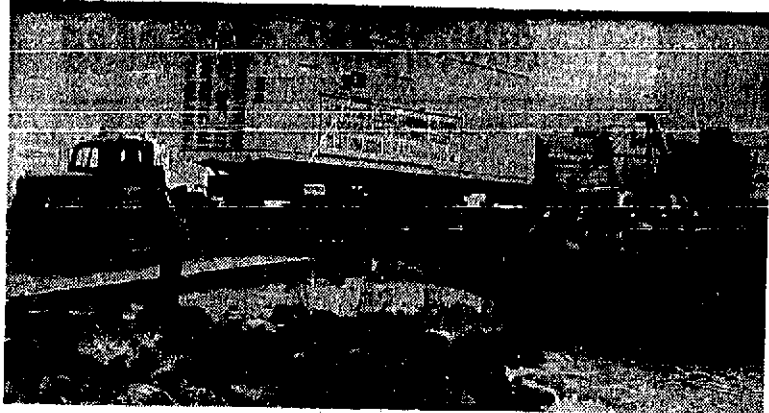
When installed, the new generating equipment will increase the electric generating capacity of the Catalina electric system by 50 per cent, according to A. L. Code, Edison's district manager.

THE ULTRA-MODERN diesel unit will supplement seven others at the Peppy Beach plant. It is expected to be in operation in early July.

The hefty generating equipment, weighing more than 50 tons and about the size of a house trailer, and a companion control unit which is half the size of the generator, were shipped "piggyback" to the island.

THEY WERE taken from rail cars and placed on special "lowboy" trucks. The trucks were then driven onto the Catalina Island Shipping Lines' barge and towed by tugboat to the island. The trucks then drove off the barge and to the plant site.

Edison recently acquired the island's utilities from the City of Avalon and the Santa Catalina Island Co. The electric company is planning to rebuild and expand the facilities as the island population grows, Code pointed out.



"G-DAY" AT CATALINA

"G-Day" at Santa Catalina Island (the "G" stands for Generator) sees landing barge ramp lowered to unload electric generating unit which will increase island's electrical capacity by 50 per cent. Southern California Edison Co.'s "beach head" was established at Peppy Beach, where 1,500-kilowatt unit is being installed.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors Will Host L.B. Meeting July 11

Dwindling loss of property owners' rights and the spiraling of taxes affecting real estate are of great concern to Realtors throughout California and will be the topic of a speech to be made by L. H. Wilson of Fresno before area Realtors July 11 at an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting in Long Beach.

Wilson, according to Gerald L. Petry, president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors which will host the meeting, is traveling throughout the state and has made several eastern visits as president of the California Real Estate Association to determine current real estate business trends and to study various tax problems.



L. H. WILSON
Breakfast Speaker

AS WILSON has expressed concern that property owners are losing their freedom and the right to control the property they own, it is expected he will present to the association members in this area a recommendation encouraging a revitalization of the property owners' interest in legislation.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Wilson visit our community in his heavy schedule of travel to local realty boards throughout California," Petry said. The meeting is open to all members of the real estate boards in this area and their guests.

MEMBERS of the Compton-Lynwood board, meeting

jointly with members of the Southeast Board of Realtors, Downey board, Pico-Rivera board, Whittier board, Montebello board, Bellflower district board, Norwalk-La Mirada board, and Long Beach district board, will be hosts to the 1963 president of the 39,000-member California Real Estate Association.

The meeting will be held at the Breakers International Hotel, in its California Room at 210 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, according to Petry.

Wilson will be accompanied by CREA Executive Vice President H. Jackson Pontius, together with Regional Vice President Robert C. Allred of South Gate.

Solon to Address District Board

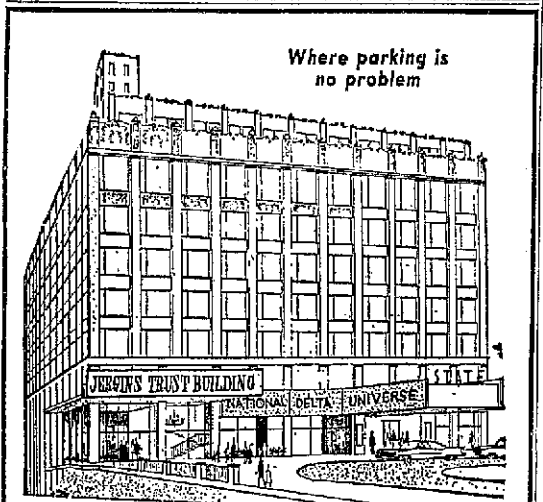
State Assemblyman George Deukmejian will address the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to James A. Edmonds Jr., July program chairman.

The solon's subject will be "Freshman Legislator's Observations." The realtors meet at 7:15 a.m., in the Crown Cafeteria.

Heads Business School

Paul Jackson, president of Sawyer Schools of Business, has announced appointment of Edward Green of Glendale as director of the Los Angeles school at 747 South Hill St. The Sawyer group, largest chain of business training schools in Southern California, has schools in Long Beach and Fullerton.

Coffee and bananas lead Costa Rica's exports.



Where parking is no problem

THE OWNER-MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
WELCOME AS TENANTS IN THE

JERGENS TRUST BUILDING

Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue

WILLIAM C. BABCOCK

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BAUMGARTNER DRAFTING CO.

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SO. CALIF. WHOLESALE FOOD DIST.

Join the distinguished tenants in this prestige building

Choice office space still available

HE 6-2283

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WATCH OUR IMPROVEMENTS

Safari Nets 15 Trophies

(Continued from Page R-1)

snorkels or making straw hats against the day's heat."

British colonization and civilization never have quite come home to the natives of this region, Hart says.

HAMITIC in origin, with hawk noses and fine builds, the men walk together holding hands; but they are capable of putting a spear through you should you accuse them of being effeminate, even though they paint their faces in thick red ochre and spend hours on their hair-dos, Hart said.

"They are happy people, robust on a diet of cow's blood and milk. Bluntly, they are unemerged," Hart explained.

"The country is altogether fascinating. In high country, you may look out and see two or three separate tropical storms inundating the countryside, while nearby areas are bone dry.

"When the 'auslander'—foreigner—leaves these purpling hills and great sweep of rolling plains it is nice to be going home. But the hope of returning someday remains."

Bellflower Firm Gets Dealership

BELLFLOWER — Riewert's Tool & Die Co., 9058 Rose, St., has been appointed a dealer by the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, world's largest manufacturer of arc welding equipment. The firm will distribute Lincoln arc welders, welding electrode and accessories in Lakewood and surrounding area.

California Federal First of Class in \$Billion Club

(Continued from Page R-1)

"When we look ahead to the short term business outlook is very favorable."

IN CONTRAST to its impressive corporate statistics of today, California Federal showed assets of \$275,000 and had only three employees in the early 30's when Edgerton, then practicing law, ran the business of the firm as a "sideline" to his legal activities. Edgerton became president in 1939.

Improvement Loans Eased by Cal-Vet

Holders of Cal-Vet home loans will be able to acquire improvement loans on a liberalized basis after July 1, according to California Director of Veterans Affairs, Joseph M. Farber.

"Actually," said Farber, "this is a further liberalization of the already liberal improvement loan policy followed by our Division of Farm and Home Purchase, and is aimed at allowing the veteran contract holders to improve their living conditions."

Farber explained the policy has been changed so that there will be no restriction on the improvement themselves, as long as they are used for improvement of the primary structure for which the original loan was made.

AMOUNTS of the improvement loans will be figured in one of three ways: up to a sum that is equal to the difference between the present \$15,000 loan limit and the amount still owed by the contract holder on his original loan; or, up to the amount equal to the difference between \$15,000 and the amount of the statutory limit at the time the veteran's loan was made; or, an amount equal to 90 per cent of the value of the property. The choice will be made on the basis of which ever amount is lowest.

Branstetter Joins Kit as District Manager

W. Walther, sales manager of the Kit Pacific plant of Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., has announced appointment of James W. Branstetter as a district sales manager operating out of the Long Beach plant.

Branstetter has an extensive background in the fields of construction, heating and ventilating, as well as sales management experience acquired during six years with several mobilehome manufacturers.

He attended Worthington High School in Worthington, Ohio, and was a physical education major at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Sky-High Living on Up Trend

(Continued from Page R-1)

Ocean," reports 65 per cent of the units already are leased. Most of the families who will move into the towering structure are from other cities.

Apartments in 600 East Ocean are leased on a three-year basis at prices ranging from \$210 to \$410 monthly. The more costly units have been the most in demand, a spokesman said.

NEWCOMERS to Long Beach who will occupy those apartments will be from Phoenix, Denver, San Diego, Laguna Beach, Hollywood, Whittier, Downey, Lynwood, Compton, San Pedro and Rossmore, the spokesman added.

With families representing that much buying power moving into the large apartment structures it will mean a sharp demand for nearby business properties, realty specialists point out.

Specialty shops, ready-to-wear stores and other facilities will find a good market awaiting them in the immediate area.

A SHORT DISTANCE east, the 21-story Pacific Holiday Towers is rising rapidly and the developers say they have received many requests for information on leasing the apartments from families residing throughout the West and some from the Midwest.

In Belmont Shore the towering Portofino Marinapartments, formerly known as Marina Towers, revealed that eight units have been leased although no leasing campaign has been opened. Six of the eight leases have been taken by persons who will be newcomers to Long Beach.

Buena Park List Tallies at \$367,365

Industrial and commercial buildings boosted construction in Buena Park to \$367,365 during the past week.

Oxford Filing Co., of Huntington Park was issued permit for construction of a \$211,200 warehouse at 6251 Regio Ave.

Lincoln Industries of Los Angeles took out permit for construction of two commercial buildings at 6161 Lincoln Ave., at a cost of \$89,320.

Permit for construction of a \$52,060 industrial building at 7218 Orangethorpe Ave., was issued to Tric Investment Co., of 6880 C. Oran Circle.

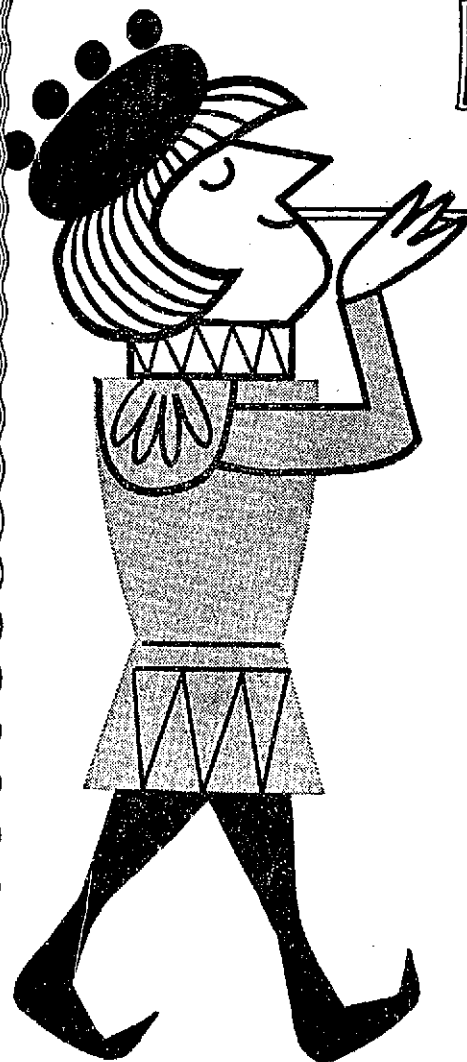
Other permits were issued to Gerald R. Dade, 8644 Kendon Circle, family room, dining room and laundry addition, \$4,040; W. Basseli, 5874 Equador Place, swimming pool, \$2,800; Virginia Bergman, 7693 Lantana Circle, fireplace, \$175; E. Pijut, 7522 El Carr Drive, patio and room, \$2,130; A. E. Glazier, 5445 Penny Circle, addition, \$2,360; and Farm Products Laboratory, 4449 Oran Circle, install walk-in cooler, \$1,600.

Hotel Has Long-Term Rental Plan

Forseeing a trend in convenient downtown living by professional and businessmen, as well as others who wish to be within walking distance of theaters, shops, transportation and all the facilities of the city, Fred Miller, president of the Breakers International Hotel, announced Saturday that a limited number of hotel units now are available on a permanent or semi-permanent basis.

The Breakers International, located at 210 E. Ocean Blvd., on the ocean front of downtown Long Beach, has been completely remodeled and refurbished and offers accommodations at monthly rentals which include maid service, linens, attendant parking of automobile, 24-hour telephone and message service, plus valet and room service, coffee shop, and the Sky Room for dining and dancing, Miller said.

PREMIER OPENING! IN ANAHEIM



PREMIER HOMES

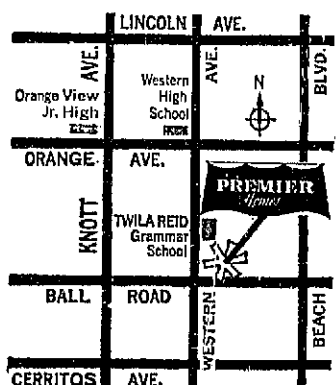
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS

ASK ABOUT OUR
"GUARANTEED SALES PLAN
ON YOUR PRESENT HOME"

\$ 450

down Plus nominal impounds
\$22,500 to \$22,700

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY



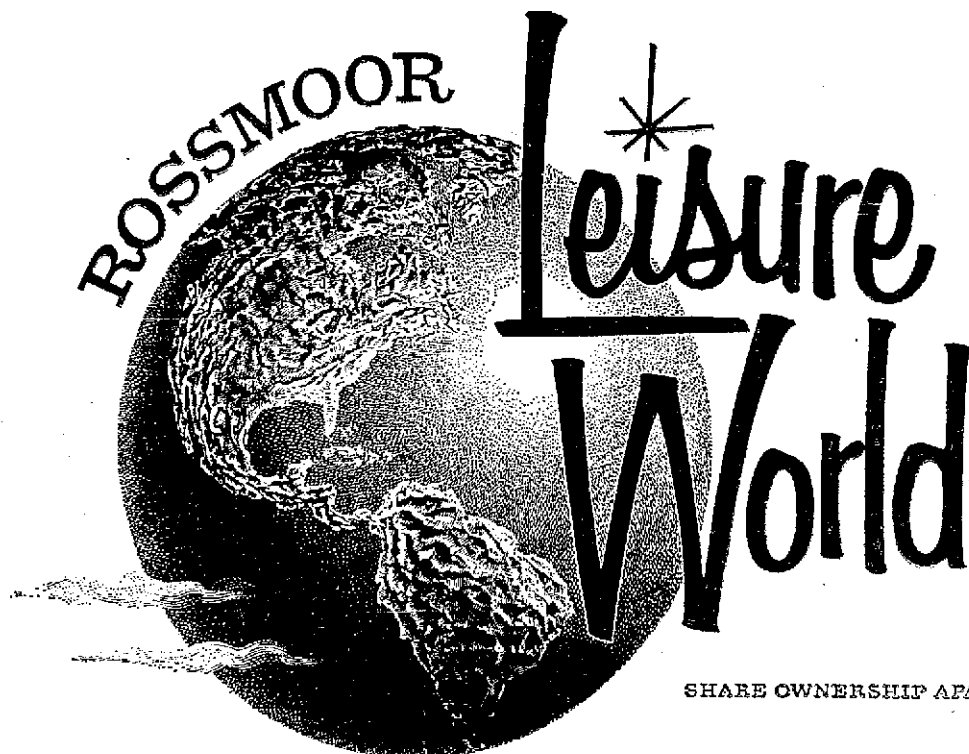
- FAMILY/DINING ROOM
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- DRAPES
- BREAKFAST BAR
- RAISED WOOD FLOOR
- FIREPLACE

- BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE
- ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE
- ROPER DISHWASHER

2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone
• Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirlaway Disposer • Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
• Marble pullmans • Glass tub & shower enclosures •

PREMIER HOMES BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF BALL & WESTERN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

ALMOST LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY!



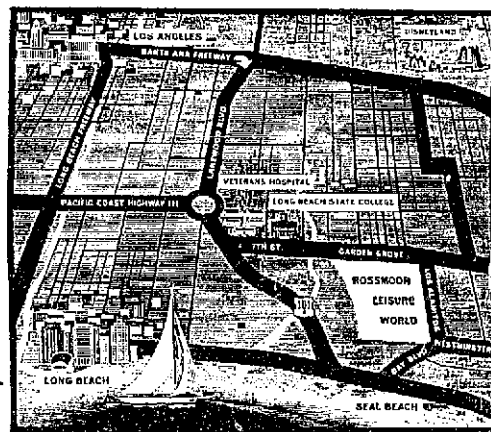
SHARE OWNERSHIP APARTMENTS IN SEAL BEACH

2 OF 3 FINAL SECTIONS OPEN!

5140 SHARE OWNERSHIP APARTMENTS SOLD IN 12 MONTHS

This group of share ownership apartments is almost the last group to be offered for purchase in Rossmoor Leisure World Seal Beach. If you've been waiting until summer or putting off investigating our community for any reason, NOW is the time to act because at our present rate of sales we will be finally and completely sold out very soon. We have no more land here.

These are among the last groups of new share ownership apartments in Leisure World Seal Beach. Our staff is expanded to handle final sell-out traffic so come in or call your sales representative at GENEVA 1-1317...NOW!



32 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS—\$11,100
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT—\$990
MONTHLY PAYMENT—\$116

748 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS—\$12,300 to \$13,400
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT—\$1064 to \$1170
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$126 to \$139.50

—Mail this coupon today—

WILLIAM G. BRANGHAM
PRESIDENT, NEW HORIZONS INC.
LEISURE WORLD
SEAL BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Please have one of your courteous sales representatives call me immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ TEL. _____

**ALL MEDICAL,
RECREATIONAL AND COMMUNITY
FACILITIES ARE INCLUDED
IN YOUR ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT**

Which Covers: Principal, Interest, taxes, insurance, in-home nurse calls, calls to doctor's office, prescription drugs, outside maintenance, gardening, unlimited use of clubhouses, golf course, pool, etc. and intra-community transportation.

This is America's first
GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY



THE SHARES OF STOCK OFFERED HERE FOR SALE ARE SUBJECT TO A SELLING EXPENSE NOT TO EXCEED 10% OF THE AMOUNT RECEIVED IN CASH ON ACCOUNT OF THE SELLING PRICE THEREOF. Included in the down payment is \$135.00 to \$116.00 for a share of stock of the particular mutual which, together with the execution of an Occupancy Agreement entitles the purchaser to occupy his apartment. Plans and designs copyrighted by Golden Gate Foundation. Model Homes by Davis Furniture, Long Beach, California. Sales Agents: New Horizons, Inc. • GENEVA 1-1317

America's Prestige Community for Happy People Over 52.

Nixon Heads Industrial Realtors Award Board

Former Vice President the award board—composed of presidents of many of the nation's leading business and board which will select professional organizations — the 1963 recipient of the Industrial of the Year award presented annually by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Nixon's acceptance of the award board chairmanship was announced by H. R. (Bob) Hudson, Los Angeles, society president.

Bill Brooks, realtor, is the Long Beach representative for Society of Industrial Realtors.

THE MAN who served for eight years as vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower will preside at a meeting of

dustrial development of North America in the public interest.

PREVIOUS WINNERS include Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors corporation; Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines Corporation; William Allen of Boeing Airplane Co.; Thomas B. McCabe of Scott Paper Co.; Stanley C. Allyn of National Cash Register Co.; and William A. Patterson of United Air Lines.

Among Nixon's predecessors as SIR Industrialist of the Year award board chairmen are Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Henry R. Luce,

American Video, Inc. Buys Hub Facilities

COMPTON — Manufacturing facilities formerly owned by Cal Video Electronics, Inc., largest manufacturer of television picture tubes west of Chicago, and one of the largest in the nation, have been purchased by American Video, Inc., according to a joint statement issued by Ger- son Fox and Judd Goldfeder, president and vice president, respectively, of American Video, Inc., 18601 S. Santa Fe Ave.

Louis B. Mayer, Eric Johnston, Patrick J. Hurley, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Charles E. Wilson, Arthur E. Summerfield, Gardner Cowles, N. R. Crump and George M. Humphrey.

American Video, Inc., a California corporation chartered Dec. 13, 1962, manufactures a complete line of television picture tubes for the replacement market, presently selling to TV parts distributors in 16 western states, under several brand names, including Cal Video.

The company also manufactures picture tubes under the brand labels of some of the nation's leading TV set producers for their replacement market.

The firm presently occupies a plant of 50,000 square feet with approximately 2,000 feet of overhead conveyor systems carrying tubes from one manufacturing stage to another.

UP AND UP H.B. Nears \$50 Million for Building

New construction in Huntington Beach will reach almost \$50 million by July 1, city officials predict.

Building permit valuation already had reached \$46,398,054 with several business days left in June. It boosted the half-year total to 70 per cent of the 1962 12-month total of \$66.5 million.

DURING JUNE more than \$5 million in permits was issued. High-value permits were issued to the following:

Fairy Ruby Orens, triplex at 809 California St., \$31,580; Huntington Harbour Corp., sales office at 4211 Warner Ave., \$7,177; Bruce L. Nordlund, alterations to stores at 16612 Beach Blvd., \$1,000;

Macco Realty Co., sign northeast of Brookhurst St. and Adams Ave., \$1,000; Cunningham Co., sign southwest of Beach Blvd. and Talbert Ave., \$1,200.

Permits for private swimming pools were issued to Jerry Irwin, 8032 Driftwood Drive, \$2,200; Douglas Nash, 8122 Blaylock Place, \$2,200; and C. D. Kelly, 9142 Crawford St., \$2,600.

Beckman Data Units Will Be Used in Arctic

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced delivery of three data acquisition systems built under terms of a \$552,000 contract to the U. S. Navy for environmental studies of the arctic.

The equipment was designed and built by Beckman's Systems Division, Fullerton, for the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego.

Louis B. Horwitz, Systems Division manager, said the identical, solid-state systems will be housed at three separate arctic installations. He said the equipment will record measurements of air, ice and water temperatures, the speed and direction of wind and water currents, and water salinity and humidity.

Most popular passenger car body type is the four-door sedan, currently 38 per cent of total production.

Mead Corp. to Locate at Buena Park

BUENA PARK—The Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, has arranged for the purchase of a 50-acre site in the Southern Pacific Industrial Park located in Buena Park, it has been announced by D. F. Morris, Mead president.

The site will be the location of Mead's West Coast center for the converting and distribution of paper and paperboard products.

Mead began operation of its first West Coast manufacturing plant—Mead Packaging—in January 1960 at Los Angeles. Later, in November 1962, Oakland Paper Box Company at Emeryville became the Bay Area plant of Mead Packaging.

The Mead Corporation, one of the 10 largest paper and paperboard companies in the United States and one of the most diversified in the industry, manufactures paper, paperboard, wood pulp, corrugated containers, folding boxes, packaging cartons, and technical papers at 42 operations in 18 states.

Principal executive offices are located in Dayton.

Mead sales in 1962 were \$435,116,370. Approximately 17,000 men and women are employed by the corporation.

Hospital to Be Enlarged

Commercial buildings had boosted construction in Stanton to \$324,250 during the past week.

Katella Community Hospital 7770 Katella Ave., took out permit for construction of a 64-bed addition to the hospital. The cost was listed at \$300,000. Contractor is Millie and Severson of Long Beach.

Lee M. Bowen of 2448 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, was issued a permit for construction of a furniture showroom at 8437 Katella Ave., costing \$22,750.

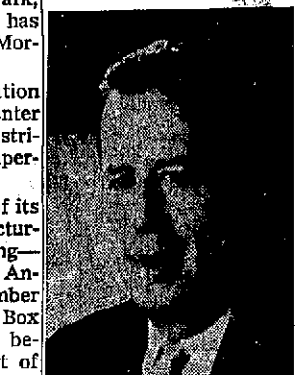
Building Management Co., 10436 Knott Ave., took out permit for a commercial addition and remodeling costing \$1,500.

Elected Chairman

Election of Charles L. J. Fee as chairman of the Executive Committee of Mission National Bank of Los Angeles has been announced by Paul H. Toy, president.

New Sales Chief Named

Jack Palmer, vice president and general manager of the Western Division of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., one of the nation's largest construction firms, has announced appointment of Jack



JACK SCUGALL Marketing Manager

Scougall as sales and marketing manager for Kaufman and Broad developments in Southern California.

Scougall will be responsible for all sales administration, merchandising policies and promotional activities at Huntington Continental Town Houses, a highly successful Huntington Beach community which recently introduced to Southern California the revolutionary new Town House mode of living.

PRIOR TO MOVING to the Los Angeles area, Scougall officiated as sales manager for Kaufman & Broad's area sales division at Phoenix, Ariz.

Morgan Named Vice President of Colwell Co.

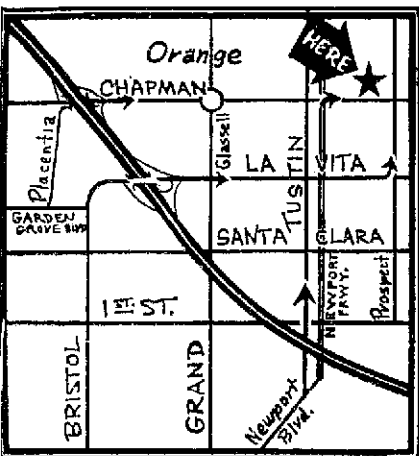
ANAHEIM—John E. Morgan, manager of the Colwell Company's operations in Orange County, has been elected vice president of the company, according to Bundy Colwell, president of the statewide mortgage banking firm. The Colwell Company's Orange County facilities are located here at 1665 S. Brookhurst St.

During 1962, the Orange County office added a record 1,487 loans valued at \$29 million to the Colwell mortgage loan portfolio. At April 30 this year, the company's loan portfolio volume was in excess of \$670 million.

According to Morgan, record loan production again is anticipated in the County this year.

FORECLOSURE HOME SALE

LIQUIDATED TO SATISFY CREDITORS



Prices Reduced

as much as

\$2800

"WARRANTED"

The Lender Says Sell 26 Homes Regardless of Loss

Formerly MALINDA TERRACE Luxury Homes

Near Schools, Parks, Shopping in Orange

ON EAST CHAPMAN AVE. LESS THAN ONE MILE EAST OF NEWPORT FREEWAY

\$95 MOVES YOU IN TODAY!

Total Down Payment Just \$295

Just \$95 will make one of these big homes "yours". BRING CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER AND WE GIVE YOU THE KEYS. No other closing costs. No tax im- pounds. No title fees . . . we pay everything. No broker's commission. No builder's profit. Monthly payments as low as \$114 (principal and interest). These are the same homes that sold for as much as \$26,950 . . . now priced as low as \$22,350. Best of all, no qualifying. No embarrassing credit re- jects. Buy regardless of age. This is a bona fide liquidation of one entire subdivision. The lender—the Sheriff—says the sales start today at 10:00. Be there early.

EARLY BONUS

As an early Bonus most of the homes will be offered with wall-to-wall carpet throughout — without extra charge. Also, some of the homes include block wall at rear and a few have landscaping of sorts. Be early for choice!

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Both 3 and 4-Bedroom Plans
- Several Two-Story Homes
- Step-Down Formal Living Room
- Built-In Electric Range and Oven
- Built-In Dishwasher and Disposer
- Big Walk-In Closets
- Deluxe Bath Pullmans — Two Basins
- Forced Air Heat — Weatherstripping
- Decorator Fireplaces — Family Rooms
- Tile Kitchens — Birch Cabinets
- 40-Gal. Glass Lined Water Heaters
- Wood Shake Roofs — Double Entries

NOTICE Just 26 homes to be sold and all are being offered at foreclosure prices "as is." Investors are invited (you do not have to live in the home you purchase). But we must limit sale to one to purchaser.

The Liquidation Center is right on Chapman Ave. one block East of the Newport Freeway. The site is two miles East of the "circle" in Orange—near schools, parks, shopping—4 miles from Orange County Park and near homes selling from \$15,000 to \$42,000. From Lona Beach just stay East through Orange—on Chapman about 3 miles from downtown Orange.

(OPEN 'TIL 8:00)

COUNTRY CLUB COTTAGES, INC., Liquidators for the Lender

Never Before An Opportunity to Buy A Luxury Home at Cost or Less!

Here may be the chance you have been waiting for! A once-in-a-lifetime bona fide liquidation of one entire group of well-designed, quality built homes in one of the Southland's best locations! They go on sale Sunday (today) at 10:00. Most sparkle, some need the handyman's touch. But they all go regardless of loss . . . priced from \$2,000 to \$2,800 under their original price. You've seen the ads. Every one far below their replacement cost on today's booming Orange County market. The builder is through. The lender says "sell 'em quick!" So don't delay. Here may be the most important investment of your lifetime. Be there early. Choose the plan, the home, the lot . . . \$95 and you get the keys!

THE ORANGE AREA IS BOOMING!

Look around East Orange and Tustin! You'll see how raw land and home prices have shot upward just in recent months! See the other homes in the area—much smaller and with fewer luxuries—and at a price far above this liquidation price. See how close are schools, shopping and parks—homes in the \$35,000 price class less than a mile away. Just think of the investment opportunities and the rental advantages of these big, below-the-market priced homes.

DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 10:00

Sorry, but the lender will not release the homes for purchase until 10:00 sharp Sunday, June 30. At this time all homes will be offered—first come—first served. All homes priced and open for inspection.

WARRANTY

The liquidation of Malinda Drive Estates is a bona fide foreclosure action. The homes are free of any or all encumbrances and will be sold "as is" first come, first served basis.

The Lender

(Name furnished on request)

GRAND OPENING



fine custom homes . . .

Before you buy . . . see Fontainebleau Estates, centrally located between Santa Ana, Tustin and Orange . . . at the corner of LaVeta and Prospect. No two homes alike . . . Split-level and single story . . . 3-4-5 bedrooms and family room . . . formal dining room . . . living rooms and fireplaces . . . wall to wall carpeting.

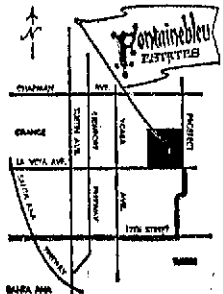
Living area up to 2300 sq. ft . . . Slate entries . . . Genuine lath and plaster construction . . . 2-car garages . . . Sewers . . . Priced from \$29,500 up. Furnished Models Open daily for your inspection.

DIRECTIONS:

From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive east on 17th Street to Yorba, turn north on Yorba to La Veta and right on La Veta to corner of Prospect and La Veta.

TUSTIN ASSOCIATES
SALES AGENTS

LI 4-1440 or 633-7310



CREA Magazine Lists Realty Board Members

Names of Southland Realty board members and associates are listed in a new 360-page roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine now in the mail to 39,000 members of the California Real Estate Association, according to Melvin Mould, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

There are more than 400 Long Beach Realtors and more than 800 associates. "This represents a healthy growth in the membership for our board," Mould commented.

PRESIDENT Dick Casteline of the Garden Grove board said his list showed 75 realtors, 136 associates and 33 affiliates.

President Bob Prigmore of the Bellflower District Board tallied 88 realtors and 135 associates from Artesia, Paramount and Bellflower.

The Compton-Lynwood board listed 109 realtors, 144 associates and 38 affiliates, said Gerald L. Petry, president.

THE WESTMINSTER board founded only in 1961, has 21 realtors, 17 associates and 17 affiliates, according to President Dick Nerio.

The San Pedro board lists 41 realtors, 111 associates and 18 affiliates, according to President Robert S. Oster.

Roger Slates, president of the Huntington Beach board, said his list showed 22 realtors, 25 associates and 14 affiliates.

THE TORRANCE-LOMITA board has 179 realtors, 450 associates and 35 affiliates, according to President Ken Peters.

Fred Fredericks, president at Gardena, said his board

has 72 realtors, 33 associates and 13 affiliates.

The Norwalk-La Mirada board has 43 realtors, 104 associates and 29 affiliates, said President Herman La Vina.

James W. Hartley, Downey board president, reported 91 realtors, 259 associates and 35 affiliates.

THE FULLERTON board has 74 realtors, 132 associates and 27 affiliates, according to President Don Roberts.

The South Bay board has 154 realtors, 370 associates, and 33 affiliates, according to President Ken Craddock.

President Robert Allen of the Palo Verde Estates board reported 67 realtors, 119 associates and 22 affiliates.

The Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa board lists 261 realtors, 351 associates and 41 affiliates, according to President George Williamson.

GROWTH in membership of the statewide association in the last year was more than 3,300 realtors and real estate salesmen, according to L. H. Wilson of Fresno, association president. He said that more than 15,300 of the members of the association are realtors—real estate brokers recognized as qualified professionals through their membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This healthy growth in realtor membership reflects the growing recognition by buyers and sellers of real estate of the professional assistance provided by realtors," said Wilson.

EVER-READY HELPERS: Classified ads. Use 'em often to solve your budget problems.

Because of the reference value of this special issue, more than 2,000 additional copies are mailed to major libraries, consuls, chambers of commerce, large corporations and others interested in California real estate throughout the country, said Wilson.

THE MAGAZINE, founded in 1920, contains articles, maps and charts giving facts about California's mineral resources, topography, climate and recreational resources.

It lists all elective officers of the state, and lists the population of all California cities and unincorporated places of 2,000 or more.

A survey of its 58 counties gives such facts as area, rainfall, chief crops and industries, resources, motor vehicles and deeds recorded. There are expanded profiles



ANNIVERSARY EVENT

C. H. Campbell, president of REA EXPRESS, presents a gold watch to C. L. Verry of Long Beach, veteran railway express worker, as Mrs. Verry stands by.

of Alameda, Butte, Imperial, Inyo and Santa Barbara counties.

Another section illustrates and describes the California State Emblems.

Railway Express Veteran Honored

Clarence L. Verry of 3946 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach, was honored at a recent luncheon commemorating his 50th anniversary of service with REA EXPRESS. He received a gold watch and diamond pin from C. H. Campbell, president of the company.

Verry still is active on the job he has held many years—which is actually an express agent on a train—and makes his round trip once each week between Los Angeles and Albuquerque.

In his 50 years he has traveled 4,600,000 miles by rail. He hopes to attain the five-million mark, which would be equal to 50 round trips to the moon.

Heads Association

CORONADO — James G. Simvoulakis, Fresno, was elected president of the 6,000 member California Association of Life Underwriters, which held its annual convention here last week.

IN CONTEST

Ralph Cary, chairman of the "Miss Realtor Contest" of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has announced that the second entrant in the contest is Judy Gibbons, 18, sponsored by Realtor Ralph Cary. Contestants will be honored at a breakfast meeting July 16 at the Crown Cafeteria. Judging will be held at a press party at Belmont Shore Lion's Club July 20.

Going Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total government spending approximated \$173 billion in fiscal 1962, roughly \$12 billion more than fiscal 1961, according to Tax Foundation, Inc. The total for 1950 was a mere \$70 billion.

No Down To ALL

UNIT #3

MOVE IN TODAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Heil two blocks west of Golden West Street.

*Near San Diego Freeway (now under construction)

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

GRAND OPENING

DIAMOND HEAD Series

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOMS

2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

FROM \$17,495

FULL PRICE

KITCHENS

- Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
- Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
- Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
- Stainless Steel Counters
- Natural Ash cabinets
- Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS

- Decorator Matco Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
- Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS

- Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Spacious Stall Showers
- Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
- Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS

- Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
- Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out

- Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
- Weather stripped exterior doors
- Shades and aluminum screens throughout
- Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
- Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
- Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
- Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Community Savings Opens \$300,000 Building at Compton

A 10-day celebration—Monday through July 10—heralds the grand opening of Community Savings' recently completed \$300,000 building program which enlarged and remodeled the association's main office at 477 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton.

Open house will be held during regular hours at all three Community offices: in Compton, at 477 E. Compton Blvd.; in Paramount, at 15359 Paramount Blvd.; and in Long Beach, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Southlanders are invited to drop in for coffee and refreshments, meet the staff, and take home a free Uncle Sam savings bank.

AT THE NEW Compton headquarters visitors will see Community's "Cinema Gallery," a colorful collection of Hollywood props. Every period of history is represented—from Cecil B. DeMille's movies on ancient times to Billy Wilder's recently released "Irma LaDouce." This exhibit also includes a unique set of puppets from the current MGM movie, "Mutiny on the

Bounty." "Southern California in the Good Old Days" is an interesting and informative photo display of famous Southern California landmarks before

Torrance Youth Gets Scholarship

Sinclair Jack Cleveland, a graduate of Torrance North High School, has been awarded the 1963 Pacific Smelting Foundation Educational Scholarship.

This scholarship was awarded to him by M. D. Schwartz, president of the Pacific Smelting Company, at a special ceremony.

Sinclair is the recipient of the seventh scholarship awarded by this foundation to a high school graduate from a Torrance high school. Sinclair will receive \$500 a year for a period of five years, or a total of \$2,500. This will be used to assist him in paying his college expenses. He intends to enroll in the University of California at Los Angeles and major in Applied Physics.

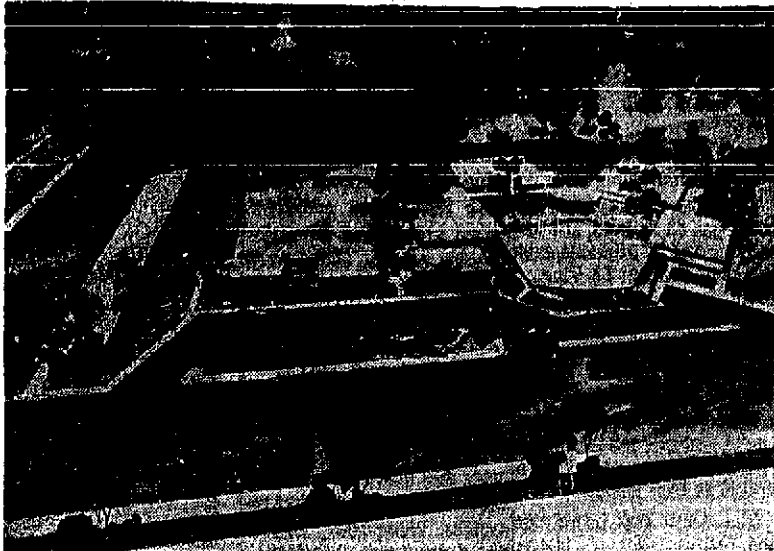
and after the turn of the century.

At all three offices visitors may see a color movie—"What You Should Know Before You Buy A Home."

THE NEW 2-story addition, totaling more than 10,500 square feet, has been constructed on to the existing 13,500 square foot building. The first floor of the new air conditioned quarters now houses the executive offices, escrow and loan departments, as well as the addressograph, mail, duplication and storage areas. The second floor provides space for the appraisal department, accounting, bookkeeping, loan servicing, a fireproof record storage vault, and mechanical equipment.

Community also has acquired 13,000 square feet, which has been turned into a new parking lot to provide more free parking for customers.

The new building was designed by Kurt W. Meyer, A.I.A., and constructed by the Ralph Julian Construction Co. of Compton.



'SCHOOL OF TOMORROW'

Artist's rendering shows aerial view of new Fountain Valley School. Private walkway leads to Talbert Village Homes.

Housing Plan Features 'Central Teaching Core'

One of the country's most advanced educational concepts is taking final shape in the quiet little city of Fountain Valley, in the southwest corner of Orange County.

Key feature of the concept is the "central teaching core," according to Dr. Edward W.

Beaubier, Ed. D., superintendent of the Fountain Valley School District.

This plan provides for the construction of the school buildings around a central point, resulting in maximum proximity of classrooms and other facilities. Thus the land allotted is used to the fullest extent, children have less walking to do, and supervision is enhanced. As a result of this plan and other advanced aspects of the Fountain Valley school system, it already has been termed "Southern California's most modern school."

CHILDREN living in the adjoining Talbert Village development have the additional advantage of their own private walkway to the school. The new quality homes bylight and from Highway 39

ing, drapes throughout, concrete driveways, complete landscaping including shrubs and sprinklers, wall-to-wall carpeting, all-electric kitchen including dishwasher and washing machine, master bedroom suites with private bath, fireplaces, covered patio and large walk-in closets—all included in the modest price of \$20,250 to \$20,950 for the 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes, with as low as \$495 down.

ANOTHER element of the booming community's "Master Plan" is an agricultural preserve immediately adjacent to Talbert Village, advises sales coordinator Bart Allan.

To reach Fountain Valley and Talbert Village from the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Brookhurst Street or Highway 39 to Talbert Avenue walkway to the school. From Brookhurst turn left and from Highway 39

Professional Building Takes on Modernized Look

(Continued from Page R-1)

ter to put money into remodeling big Long Beach buildings that can't practically be torn down than to build unneeded smaller office buildings.

He backs his statement with experience, for some years ago he did a complete remodeling of the four-story Hollywood Medical Center at 6753 Hollywood Blvd., making it into a modern seven-story structure now in successful operation.

"OLD BUILDINGS depreciate as taxpayers," he commented.

On the Hollywood Medical Center, for example, the tax bill prior to remodeling was \$3,900; but it now is \$42,000. This, Lampert said, illustrates the benefit of building modernization to city revenues.

He urged a concerted effort in Long Beach to make office buildings beautiful and convenient. In this he includes such items as the trees he had planted even on both sides of the street adjacent to the Professional Building.

LAMPERT also urged city action to help provide more parking near commercial office buildings.

Current remodeling of the Professional Building was started in March of last year. Lampert expects major reconstruction to be completed this year; but some remodeling will be done later as tenants desire.

The Professional Building owner also has other major investments in Long Beach. He recently was involved in the \$900,000 Villa De Napoli apartment project at Naples, built on the site of the old

Naples Hotel, which was razed. Lampert also has interests, along with George Heinrich and others, in the Captain's Inn, at the Long Beach Marina.

HE LOOKS with confidence to the city's future and to tenancy of luxury apartment developments; but cautions that office buildings have to be occupied first before there is an influx of people who can afford the costlier living quarters.

The Professional Building stands as an evidence of his economic faith in Long Beach.

Builders to Get Report Monday on New Laws

New legislation affecting the home building industry passed at this year's session of the California Legislature and new regulations for home building in Ventura County will be reviewed by two speakers at the annual Ventura County dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties Monday at 7 p.m., at the Posas Country Club in Ventura, it was announced Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president.

A cocktail hour, starting at 6 p.m., will precede the dinner.

Frank W. Callahan, executive vice president of the Home Builders Council of California, Inc., San Francisco, will present a complete report on major bills affecting the home building industry which were considered at this year's State Legislature.

SPRAWLING SINGLE-STORY DESIGNS • STATELY 2-STORY STYLINGS

NO ONE CAN COPY YORBA LINDA PARK'S SETTING!

Picture in your mind the kind of pleasant countryside the Southland once was famous for. Then enjoy the miracle of actually seeing—and living in—such a picturesque setting. For it does exist today—at Yorba Linda Park. More charming than ever because of Yorba Linda Park's incomparable home stylings. A perfect combination of idyllic setting, beautiful home, and family happiness.

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, FAMILY & DINING ROOMS

Take Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway in Placentia Ave. North on Placentia to Palm Drive. Right on Palm Drive to Valencia Ave. Left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd. Right on Yorba Linda Blvd. to McCormack Lane. Then left to Model.

VETS NO DOWN (except costs and impounds)
35-year loans and exceptionally low down payment for non-vets. Or Cal-Vet and Conventional terms if you prefer.

from only \$20,950 full purchase price. No extras!
3 Gorgeous Furnished Models by Carl's of Long Beach

NEW UNIT 3
YORBA LINDA PARK
½ mile north of Yorba Linda Blvd. on McCormack Lane in YORBA LINDA
Just 3 miles from Autonet's famed headquarters plant in Anaheim

SAVE \$2000⁰⁰

AND LIVE IN LUXURY IN BEAUTIFUL

GATEWOOD ESTATES

Just 10 Minutes to Long Beach. Even Closer to Both Douglas Plants . . . Yet Gatewood Estates Are Priced Thousands Below Comparable Area Homes. See and Compare Them, Today.

3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

- 2 Baths with Fullness • Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated.

BONUS — 6' REDWOOD FENCE.

PRICED FROM **18,995⁰⁰**

CONVENIENT TERMS \$495 DOWN

NEW FHA TERMS

Phone 865-1087

To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson, (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left, north, to Del Amo & Model Home.

MOVE IN AND START LIVING in TIARA ESTATES

THE MOST WANTED FEATURES included IN PURCHASE PRICE

- CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCING • LAWNS
- DISHWASHER • BUILT-IN RANGE • BUILT-IN OVEN

FEATURING:

3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS THE PREMIUM ROOM . . . Over 500 Square Feet

. . . a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or . . . big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes. Ask for more information about this wonderful NEW idea.

Emerald Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

VETS—NO DOWN
Non-Vets Low, Low FHA Terms

PRICED FROM **\$17,990**

Built-in Range and Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heating, Insulated Ceilings, Large Sliding Doors to Patios, Oversized Water Heaters, Tile Showers.

Five minutes drive to the beach.

Between Westminster and Huntington Beach

Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291

Premier Homes Now Selling in Anaheim

William Rousey, builder, announced the opening of Premier Homes, a new residential development located on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Anaheim. Priced from \$22,500 to \$22,700, requiring only \$450 down plus nominal impounds, the home buyer is offered a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family-dining room, breakfast bar,

Hold Home Liquidation Sale Today

A foreclosure action to liquidate the 35 remaining unsold homes in Malenda Estates subdivision in Orange was slated for today by the agents for the lenders. The three and four bedroom homes are as much as 2,000 square feet in size and were priced at \$26,950. The action will offer the homes to buyers and investors for as much as \$2,800 under the original price and for a only \$95 down. Carpet will also be given during the liquidation. Three distinctive floor plans are available among the group with monthly payments as low as \$114 for principal and interest. There will be no qualifying, and the total down payment is just \$295. Buyers were urged to act quickly for best selection, with the sale starting at 10 a.m. The site is on E. Chapman Avenue just off the Chapman (east) off-ramp. The location is on Chapman west of Prospect and east of Yorba and only two miles from downtown Orange. Schools, shopping and parks are nearby.

and two car garage. The back yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped with a large tree. Curbs, sidewalks, street lights are in and paid for. Rousey stated that a guaranteed sales plan is offered on your present home.

DESIGNED FOR modern living, Premier Homes offers the buyer a choice of several exterior elevations and floor plans. The attractive exteriors are brick and stone.

Outstanding features offered in these quality homes include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, drapes, raised wood floor, aluminum window frames, glass patio door, Ash doors, a beautifully designed fireplace, and 80,000 BTU forced-air unit with summer fan. The ultra modern kitchens have Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, Whirlaway disposer, Ash cabinets, and inlaid linoleum.

Model homes are open daily for inspection. Ideally located, Premier Homes are close to industrial sections, and schools, shopping centers, and churches are nearby.

New Ruberoid Post

The Ruberoid Co. has announced appointment of E. C. Gutzwiller as vice president, manufacturing of its Floor Tiles Division. He had been director of engineering for Ruberoid since joining the building materials producer in 1958. Ruberoid has Long Beach facilities at 2340 E. Artesia St.

Italy is slightly larger than Arizona and contains more than 50 million people.



Built-in oven and range with hood and exhaust fan and natural finish cabinets are just some of the quality features offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Homes by Hunsaker Are in Big Demand

One of the fastest selling developments in the Southland continues to be Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes unit 3, located near both Orange County and Long Beach industrial centers and close to the finest beaches and golf courses, according to S. V. Hunsaker, vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Moderately priced, requiring no down payment, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, oversize two-car garage, and large kitchen. Immediate occupancy is available.

Features that make for lasting value in these quality homes include forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing, and plenty of built-ins. They have wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, and a large number of

Big Glass Showroom Opened by Duffield

Termed "America's most beautiful automobile showroom," the glass-encased Duffield Lincoln-Mercury building at 1940 Lakewood Blvd., was officially opened Saturday. The showroom completes the \$750,000 car agency headquarters at the north side of the Traffic Circle which has been occupied by the Lincoln-Mercury dealership nearly two months.

With floor-to-ceiling glass throughout the main showroom displays 15 new cars with two more on pedestals in an outdoor patio-garden setting.

Divisional Chief Engineer Named

COSTA MESA — Adolph Bodamer has been named chief engineer at Babcock Relays, a division of Babcock Electronics Corporation, 3501 Harbor Blvd., according to an announcement from William J. Juppner, vice president.

Bodamer will be responsible for relay design and development activities as well as engineering test laboratories and all test equipment design and construction.

Prior to joining Babcock, Bodamer served as senior engineer for the Alois Zettler Company, Munich, Germany; one of Europe's largest relay manufacturers.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD, agency president, said: "We can now serve our customers better than ever with the opening of the showroom. This gives us additional space for our big service center where we can handle up to 36 cars simultaneously with maximum efficiency."

The five-acre site is on a portion of the old Rancho Los Alamitos and was obtained on a long-term lease from the Bixby Co. Llewellyn Bixby III, head of the land company, was among early arrivals to greet Duffield on opening of the complete new facilities. The land has been in the Bixby family since 1896.



GOOD LUCK WISH

Llewellyn Bixby (left), scion of pioneer Long Beach family, wishes agency president Marshall Duffield good fortune in auto firm's new \$750,000 showrooms and car service center at 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

MOVE IN TODAY

NOW WE'RE HOME IN HALF THE TIME... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

LAKEWOOD EAST

Sunshine HOMES

from \$21,100

from \$295 down

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Roselea, in the City of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

1 & 2-Story Homes
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Family Room
Dressing Room
2-Car Garage
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
Up To: 1,646 Sq. Ft.

Built-in Vernois Range and Oven with Hood and Exhaust Fan
 Breakfast bar
 Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
 Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
 Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
 Tropical planter under stairway

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Choose While the Selection Is Best

GRAND OPENING

In The New City of Fountain Valley!

ROYAL HOMES

for a Queen's Taste!

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

CLOSEST TO THE BEACH IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY 5 MIN.

BIG! BIG!
 POOL SIZE LOTS

\$500 DOWN
 plus costs

total price from \$20,500

GET THIS COMPLETE PACKAGE. NOTE THESE BONUS FEATURES YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST!

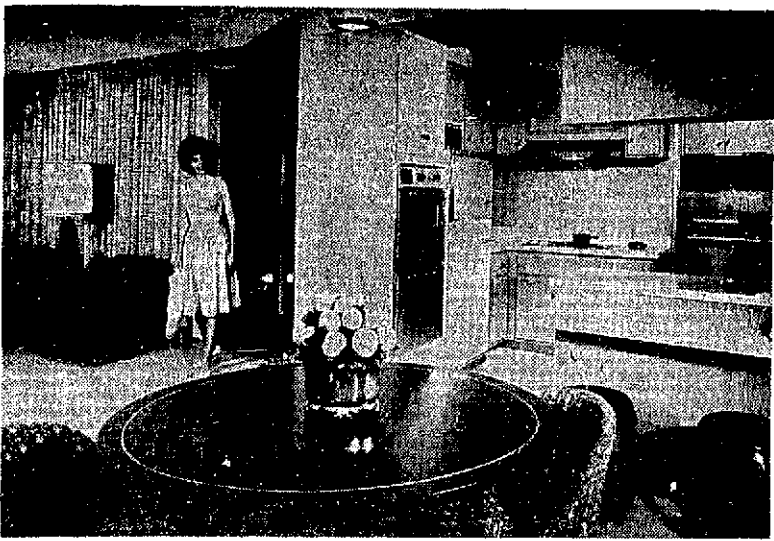
- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM AND ENTRY HALLS
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

plus scores of other LUXURY FEATURES!

Balanced Power Homes

Royal Homes are in the new city of Fountain Valley at Garfield and Cannery. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, south to Garfield and east to Cannery.

Newport-West's Location Near Sea Big Attraction



SPACIOUS INTERIOR

Newport-West model home offers roomy interiors and many luxury conveniences in choice resort area.

Choice seaside location, where buyers own both home and land for prices starting as low as \$19,750, is proving an all-important factor in the growing popularity of Newport-West, according to Tom Rochelle, sales manager of Sunny Hills, Sales, Inc., exclusive sales agent for the fashionable beach community.

Newport-West is located in Orange County near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Brookhurst Street. Rochelle said that the land-ownership policy at Newport-West is in direct contrast to the majority of surrounding beach communities, where leased land is used for home construction.

Buyers at Newport-West acquire full title to the land, with title guaranteed by the Title Insurance & Trust Co.

NEWPORT-WEST is being constructed and developed by Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of thousands of Southland homes. The firm has received national recognition for its award-winning Dutch Haven communities in Northern and Southern California.

Newport-West's location within a popular resort area makes a host of recreational advantages available to residents, including swimming, boating, surfing and golfing. Along with established marinas, plans are under way for the construction of additional new boating facilities.

Newport-West also is ideally situated for purchasers seeking family-planned convenience. Shopping areas are nearby. Elementary schools, high schools and junior colleges are within the area. The

Redondo Beach Man Promoted

Joseph A. Fontana of Redondo Beach has been named vice president and general manager of West Coast operations for Consolidated Controls Corporation, a subsidiary of Consolidated Diesel Electric Corporation.

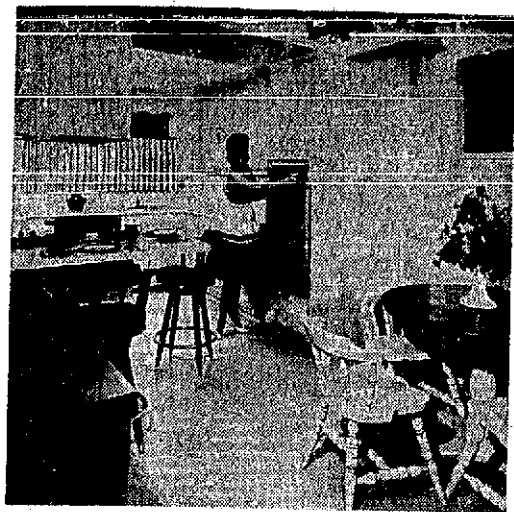
Announcement of Fontana's promotion from his previous position as manager of the company's Inglewood plant was made at Bethel, Conn., by Joseph F. Engelberger, president of Consolidated Controls.

newly authorized University of California campus at Irvine Ranch will be only a few minutes distant from Newport-West.

HOMES at Newport-West are 3 and 4 bedrooms with family room and 2 baths. Priced from \$19,750, they are available to veterans with no down payment. Conventional financing with 10% down payment and 30-year loans are also offered.

Tahitian, Contemporary Modern and California Conventional styles are among the exterior elevations offered at Newport-West. 5 different floor plans are available, all including family room, 2 baths and unusually large master bedroom suite with adjoining dressing area. Many unique innovations, designed to accentuate the indoor-outdoor life at the beach area, are incorporated into the plans.

To visit model homes at Newport-West: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst turnoff and south on Brookhurst to model homes.



PLENTY OF ROOM

Spacious rooms highlight Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes. New unit under construction features a 500-sq.-ft. Premium Room.

Offer Two-Story Tiara Estate Model

A distinctive two-story ele-

vation enhances Fountain Valley's newest residential development—Tiara Estates, Dick Murray, sales director of Farrow Realty Corp., pointed out last week after sales in unit 2 began.

The home is part of the 68 residential unit, begun 45 days ahead of construction schedule due to the large demand for the homes, Murray said.

The two-story elevation is made possible through Tiara Estates 500-square-foot Premium Room, which is over the home's garage and which is ideally suited for a play or hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or two

Escrow Executive to Discuss Loans

NORWALK—GI and FHA loans will be discussed at the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Speaker will be John Evans of Evans Escrow Co. There will be a question and answer session. The group meets at the Cerritos College cafeteria. Board offices were moved this weekend to new quarters at 13907 San Antonio Drive Norwalk.

Siris Chosen to Decorate New Models

Fontainebleu Estates, conveniently located in the triangle between Santa Ana, Tustin and Orange, at the corner of La Veta and Prospect, selected the Siris Furniture Co., 1252 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, to individualize and decorate the model homes in this customized development.

Richard Siris, president of Siris Furniture Co., stated that to give a home realism it should be decorated with merchandise that can easily be found in the normal furniture house rather than specially built pieces that the average person cannot purchase because of lack of knowledge of the industry. Siris further feels that the home purchaser is a greater prospect to buy when they can visualize their own furniture in a new home, and just fill in the gaps that are necessary.



RICHARD SIRIS
Selected By Builder



Did you have a termite inspection by Terminix? ☆ ☆ ☆ Did you get a Terminix protection contract? ☆ ☆ CALL TERMINIX

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes Available for Quick Occupancy



TWO-STORY MODEL

Only \$295 down starts a family on ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Prices are from \$21,100 to \$23,900.

S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced that immediate occupancy is available in the Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, one of their new residential developments located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road one block west of Roseton.

Priced from \$21,000 to \$23,900, these attractive homes offer up to 1,646 sq. ft. of living area and may be purchased with a down payment from \$295. The unit has one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, breakfast bar and oversized two-car garage. Specifications in some homes include tropical planter under stairway and linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls. All the homes have wall-to-wall carpet.

The ultra modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposer and natural finish cabinets.

Norwalk West Home Sales Are Soaring

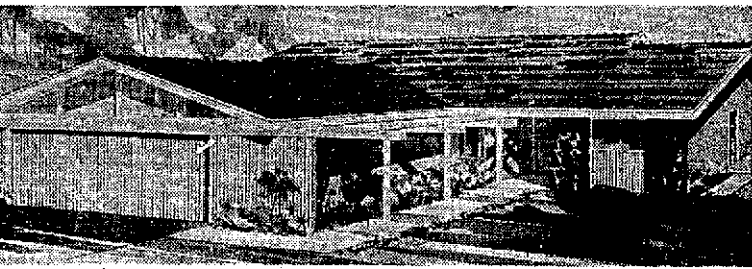
S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons builders and developers of homes since 1932, announced that 60 per cent of the Norwalk West Homes have been sold. He attributes the favorable buyer acceptance to top quality construction, good location, and prices within the average family's budget.

Offering the home buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and large two-car garage. Priced from \$19,450, with a down payment of \$395, buyers can have immediate occupancy.

THE HOMES feature wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, hall, and master bedroom, sliding picture window doors in aluminum frames leading to patio, a wealth of closet and wardrobe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood Holly built-in oven and range with hood, disposer, and a large amount of cupboard space.

Located in Los Angeles County, Norwalk West Homes are close to industrial areas and shopping centers, and schools and churches are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Ave.

To Coleman Post SANTA ANA—Frederick M. Brose has been appointed production manager of Coleman Electronic Systems. The Santa Ana firm is a subsidiary of Coleman Engineering Co., of Los Angeles. Brose formerly was production manager with Datex Corporation.



Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, offer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area and have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and kitchen with breakfast bar.

MOVE IN TODAY

Wherever the day takes you ...

\$395 down

you'll always enjoy coming back to your beautiful

Norwalk West HOME

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
2 CAR GARAGE

UP TO 1,442 SQ. FT.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom. Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan.



Norwalk West HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

FREE COLORFULLY ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

GENTLEMEN:

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR COMPLETE, ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE COVERING FLOOR PLANS AND RENDERINGS OF GUARANTEED HOMES AND INCOME UNITS WHICH CAN BE BUILT ON-MY-LOT FOR NO MONEY DOWN—100% FINANCING.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ PLEASE HAVE A BUILDING CONSULTANT CONTACT ME TO DISCUSS INCOME UNIT PLANS AND PRICES.

MAIL TO THE: **GUARANTEED HOMES OFFICE NEAREST YOU**

(Clip Here)

2, 3 & 4-BEDROOMS • PRICES \$4595 to \$7395*
765 to 1343 Sq. Ft. • Over 14,000 Guaranteed Homes Completed to Date

All have Custom Quality features such as . . . Rugged Rock Roofs, Life-time Stucco Exteriors; No-Maintenance Aluminum Windows and Screens; pre-hung Factory-filled Doors; Natural Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets; Built-in Breakfast Bars; Bright Formica Counters; Color-Coordinated Interiors; and many, many more premium quality features ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST.



GUARANTEED HOMES



World's Largest On-Your-Lot Builder

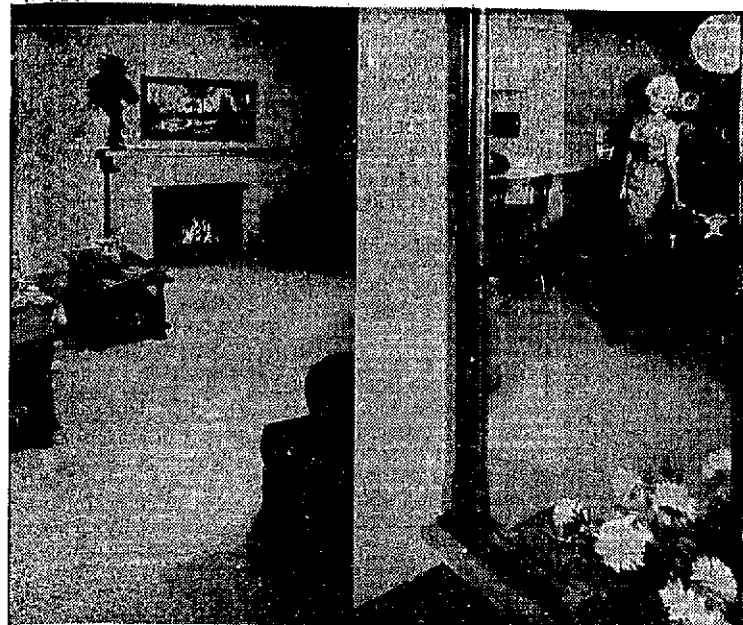
COMPTON
12800 Atlantic
NEwmark 9-1223

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
T'Orrey 6-9791

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TErminal 5-7191

Glen Mar in Huntington Beach Nearly Third Sold in 4 Weeks



GLEN MAR SHORE SERIES HOMES
Built-in luxury is plentiful in the new Glen Mar Shore Series of homes in Huntington Beach. Here is a view in one of the model homes.

Macco Realty Co., one of the largest residential real estate developers in the west, announced that the new Glen Mar Shore Series of three, four and five-bedroom homes in Huntington Beach are one-third sold out since their opening four weeks ago.

According to Ron Walker, sales manager, "Since we opened the new unit 4, we have been averaging 13 new home sales per week. Immediate occupancy is available with convenient 30-year terms to Vets and non-Vets and down payments of \$395."

THE GLEN MAR Shore Series homes are priced from \$17,950 and offer an excellent financing program with monthly payments on the new homes at only \$117. The new two-story, five-bedroom homes are priced from \$23,950.

The residential community is situated just one and one-half miles from the ocean.

Among features are 100 per cent wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom; landscaped front lawn; front yard sprinklers installed; side and rear yard fencing with gate; family room for informal living and dining; two

baths; large two-car garage; central-hall plan in all models; shake, cedar shingle or rock roof; sliding glass patio door; built-in range and oven; silent disposal; breakfast bar; natural ash kitchen cabinets; fireplaces included

Royal Homes Continuing Grand Opening Festivities

Grand Opening festivities from \$20,500 the homes may be purchased with as little as \$500 down plus costs.

Among the outstanding features of the new community are the large pool-size lots and the excellent location. Of all the communities in the new City of Fountain Valley, Royal Homes are the



PRICED FROM \$20,500

This is one of the varied models in Royal Homes in Fountain Valley which is continuing its grand opening today. The homes are priced from \$20,500.

Springdale South Gives Many Extras to Buyers

Built-in extra features at Springdale South's newest unit, the Diamond Head Series, are quality and planning, says Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders.

This is possible because of the company's mass buying power, which enables it to build extra values into the homes at no extra charge, Bram added.

The company, builder of several quality home developments throughout the Southland and one of the most respected building firms, has a huge mass buying power

To Preview New Models

Huntington Village, the largest community of homes in the city of Huntington Beach, will be previewing its completely new series—Prestige Homes—during the July 4 holiday weekend, according to the builders, Doyle & Shields Development Co.

The new homes, they say, are a veritable treasure chest of features that will please the home buying public: 22 charming new elevations, six new floor plans, one or two

stories, all with three, four or five bedrooms; all-electric Westinghouse kitchens with built-in range, double oven, dishwasher and individual models with a pantry or an indoor barbeque; nylon carpeting.

FHA, conventional and Cal-Vet financing are available for the homes, which are priced from \$21,200.

Huntington Village Prestige Homes are located on Springdale Street, between Edinger and Warner Avenues.

Yorba Linda Homes Are Big Attraction

A combination of smog-free country location, spaciousness, and luxury features, is the lure that is attracting many veterans to Yorba Linda Park in Yorba Linda, according to Jay Hamer, the builder.

Sprawling one-story homes and stately two-story residences are being offered at the picturesque development. Priced from \$20,950, a variety of floor plans are available allowing a choice of three, four or five bedrooms. Family-dining room and two and one-half baths are features styled for family convenience.

Also included is Custom Aire forced-air heat, decorator lighting fixtures, spacious stall showers, luxury Pullmans and deluxe medicine cabinets. Furnished models are open daily.

To reach the development from the Long Beach area, drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right (south) to Bolsa Avenue, then right to Edwards and the models.



NO DOWN TO VETS
Dramatic design motifs of Yorba Linda Park's unit 3 homes and a policy of no down payment to veterans, except costs and impounds, are luring prospective home buyers to the development.

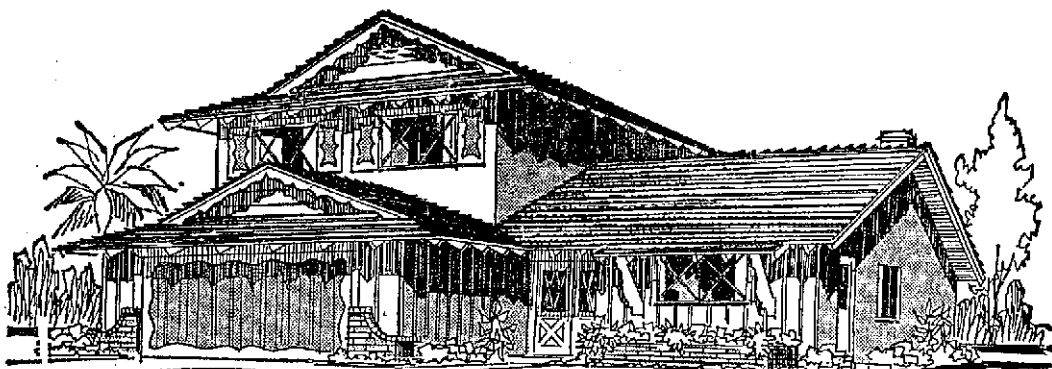
COMPARE!

See Why the Glen Mar Shore Series Is Your Best Beach Buy

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS from \$395

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS from \$120 prin. & Int.

EXCELLENT TERMS... financing up to 30 years
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



A lovely one or two-story home...

complete with these features all included in the one purchase price!

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, ENTRY AND MASTER BEDROOM / LANDSCAPED FRONT LAWN / FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS INSTALLED / SIDE AND REAR YARD FENCING WITH GATE / 3, 4 and 5-bedroom floorplans / Large family room / Two baths with formica pullmans / Central hall plan / Built-in range and oven / Modern disposal / Breakfast bar / Ash kitchen cabinets / Fireplaces included in most plans / Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company.

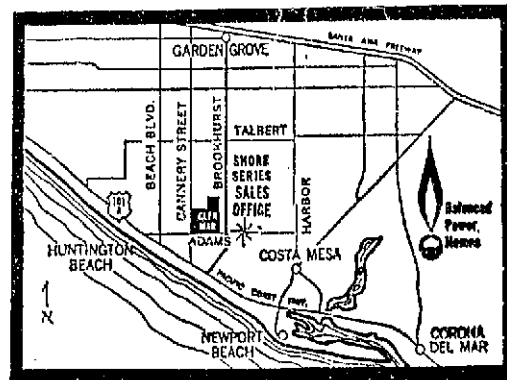
plus...

Excellent schools • Suburban shopping centers • Beautiful beaches just minutes away • A smog-free climate

...all ready and waiting at the

Glen Mar Shore Series
in Huntington Beach

3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes from **\$17,950**



another quality development by Macco Realty Company **MACCO** sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TALBERT VILLAGE

ORANGE COUNTY'S BOOMINGEST LAND VALUE!
in the Heart of the Southland's LAST VIRGIN FRONTIER FOUNTAIN VALLEY

100 BEAUTIFUL NEW 2, 3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—1st UNIT!

PRICED FROM \$20,250 TO \$20,950

INCLUDES ALL FEATURES PLUS FENCING AND DRAPES THROUGHOUT.

BONUS FEATURES IN EVERY HOME

- Landscaped including sprinklers
- Carpeted (wall to wall) bedroom, living room, hallways
- Block-wall perimeter fencing
- Hotpoint all-electric Kitchen—range, oven, dishwasher
- All concrete driveways
- All master bedroom suites with private bath
- Marble top pullmans
- Built-in covered Patio area
- Large Walk-in closets
- Brick and stone fireplaces
- Sewers in and paid for
- Forced Air Heating

LOW AS **\$104** PER MONTH F.N.A. Including principal and interest

HOMES OF UNUSUAL SUBURBAN CHARM BY DON SCHVO

REDUCTION MONEY LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

AS LOW AS **\$495** Down

NO ADDED ASSESSMENTS
You get deed to land, Title protection furnished by Security Title Insurance Company.

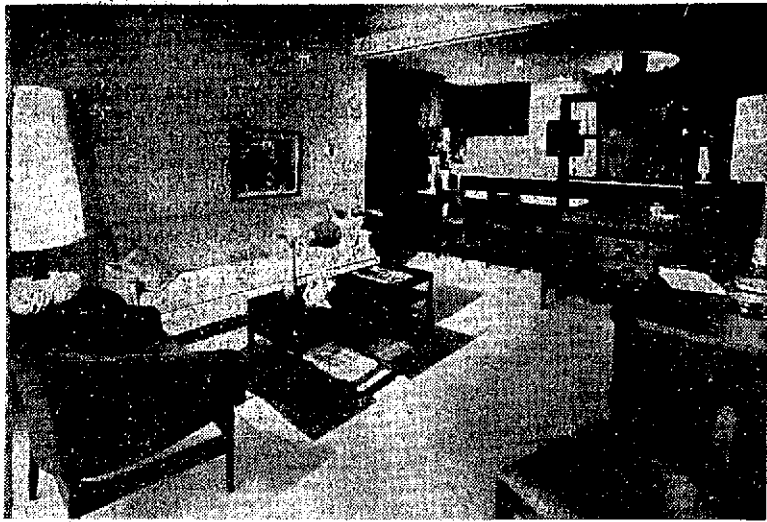
SEE THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST SCHOOLS!
Talbert Village children go through their own "private walkway" to the new Fountain Valley Elementary School... most modern in the area!

From Santa Ana Freeway, South on Brookhurst or Hwy. 39 to Talbert Ave. From Brookhurst turn right from Hwy. 39 turn left to homes.

TALBERT VILLAGE

Sales Coordinator **BART ALLAN CO.**
Telephone 847-5098

Stage 'Cavalcade of Fun' at Leisure World Today



INSIDE LOOK AT LEISURE WORLD

Contemporarily designed apartment homes include numerous extra features to insure maximum comfort for Leisure World residents. Well lighted and ventilated rooms offer the ultimate in modern living convenience.

A full afternoon's "Cavalcade of Fun and Mystery" will be available to Leisure World residents, today as an expression of appreciation, according to William G. Brangham, general sales manager of the huge senior citizen development in Seal Beach.

"Because of the residents' overwhelming enthusiasm and response to this new concept of living for those over 52 years of age, Leisure World has been able to sell a phenomenal 5,500 of the 6,480 total apartments in less than 14 months of operation," Brangham said.

TWO PERFORMANCES, at 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., will feature the Great Kirkham, America's most celebrated magician who has appeared on such television programs as Steve Allen, George Gobel, You Asked For It, I Love Lucy as well as all major night clubs and Las Vegas entertainment spots.

In addition, bands and variety acts will round out the afternoon's entertainment. Door prizes ranging from a fabulous holiday in Mexico City via airline to various General Electric appliances will be presented lucky winners.

Tickets were mailed out and admission will be limited to ticket holders only.

SALES OF ONE of the nation's largest senior citizens' projects have totaled \$70 million because of the combining of carefree living, luxurious garden-type apartments with outstanding recreational, social facilities and the inclusion of free transportation within the community and the availability of medical services, all included in monthly payments.

"Residents have found Leisure World the ideal answer to retirement living yet enjoy the wide assortment of social activities offered in three of the giant project's lavish club-houses," Brangham reports.

Another popular feature includes among the medical facilities available, in-home nurse calls, calls to the doctor's office, all drugs, medicines, diagnostic tests and physical therapy treatments. Nine full-time plus two part-time doctors and 17 nurses are on duty at the community's contemporary \$500,000 medical center.

OTHER attractions include

a newly opened 2,500 seat amphitheater, modeled after the famed Hollywood Bowl, where a number of productions in dramatics, musicals and special pageants have been presented by and for residents of Leisure World.

Anyone 52 years of age or over is qualified to purchase at the development, with no physical examinations necessary for acceptance.

At the completion of the master plan, a total of 6,476 cooperative apartments will be completed; a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, lawn bowling courts, racquet courts, seven churches and a complete intra-city transportation system. Adjacent to the sprawling complex is an ultra-modern shopping center offering complete retail marketing facilities.

Each apartment requires a down payment of \$1,000 of which \$335 to \$419 buys a share of stock in the corporation.

This purchase entitles a buyer to occupy a one or two-bedroom apartment at monthly payments ranging from \$116 to \$139.50.

ALL PAYMENTS include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, maintenance as well as medical care. Spacious in design, the one-bedroom apartments provide 604 square feet and are priced at \$11,100 to \$13,500. The two-bedroom apartments include 759 square feet of living area and are priced at \$12,300 to \$13,900.

Smith Named to CREA Committee

BELLFLOWER — Realtor Burt Smith of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and chairman of the Education Committee, California Real Estate Association, was appointed a member of the Nominating Committee of the state association at the recent meeting of the association at Lake Tahoe.

The committee is responsible for selecting a slate of officer nominees to be presented to the Board of Directors at the state convention to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 22-26th.

Another member of the local board who is serving as a chairman of the CREA is E. T. Ibbetson, 1963 chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee.

Fontainebleu Estates Open

"Something fine and elegant in real custombuilt homes" has been the comment on the 27 Fontainebleu Estates holding their grand opening today in Orange County.

Five furnished models and the landscaping around the Fontainebleu Estates at the corner of La Veta and Prospect just outside Santa Ana and near Tustin will be waiting for the homebuyers inspection.

Ranging in size up to 2,330 square feet of living area and designed by builders Shelby Conway and Robert Ellsworth and Earl G. Kaltenbach, architect, the new residences have three, four and five bedrooms and will range in price from \$29,500 and up.

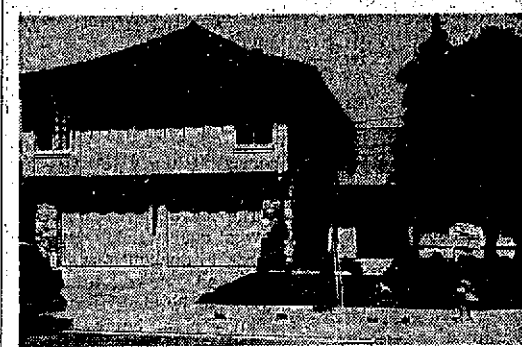
THE COMPLETE effect of the one and two-story homes on the same street now open is one of sparkling liveliness with beautiful and interesting homes.

Fontainebleu Estates are located north of 17th St., near Tustin on the outskirts of Santa Ana at the corner of Prospect and La Veta. Flowing living rooms with

a central double fireplace in design the finest of custom homes we could build so that every homebuyer will be proud.

To reach Fontainebleu from the Long Beach area, drive through Santa Ana on 17th St. to La Veta, travel north to Prospect, turn right to corner of La Veta and Prospect.

"NO TWO homes are alike," Shelby Conway stated, "and to Prospect, turn right to corner of La Veta and Prospect."



FONTAINEBLEU ESTATE

Custom homes in Fontainebleu Estate will hold formal grand opening today. Five different models will be open for inspection. The three, four and five custom-built residences range in price from \$29,500.

Retirement Homes Open

Thirteen Balanced Power model homes are now open for inspection at Our Town, an active retirement community in the rolling foothills of Paso Robles.

The 13 models mark the start of what developer Winfield S. Condict said will become a 4,000-home residential project for senior citizens.

According to Condict, president of Our Town Realty, Inc., the display homes include two, two and one-half, and two-bedroom and leisure room models. Prices will range from \$13,000 to \$19,000, he said.

OUR TOWN HOMES have been designed and built to meet the Balanced Power concept and feature kitchens with built-in gas ranges and ovens, and gas dishwashers, newest kitchen appliance on the market.

Our Town is situated in rolling foothills lined with California oak trees that have been growing for scores of years. Most of these trees will

be retained, the developer said.

Gas lights will be used to illuminate greenbelt trails, giving an air of nostalgia after dark, Condict pointed out.

Homes are styled in modernistic architecture. Some models have open-beam ceilings in the living areas, with translucent fiberglass ceilings in halls and baths.

Torrance Plant to Make Tuna Cans

TORRANCE — Reynolds Metals Co. has disclosed plans to produce aluminum cans on the west coast.

W. O. Yates, Pacific regional vice president, said equipment to produce aluminum tuna cans and beer cans lids has been installed at a Reynolds plant in Torrance.

The tuna installation makes seamless aluminum containers economically available to west coast packers, who account for 95 per cent of the nation's canned tuna output, Yates said.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH - VA/FHA



WHY CLIMB STAIRS... TW 7-5341 ED 1-7503

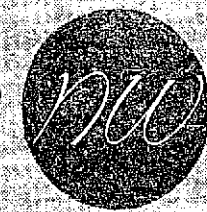
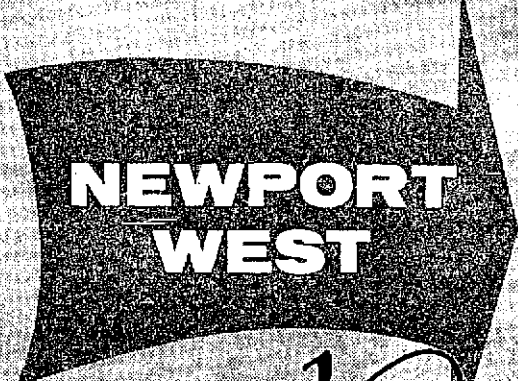
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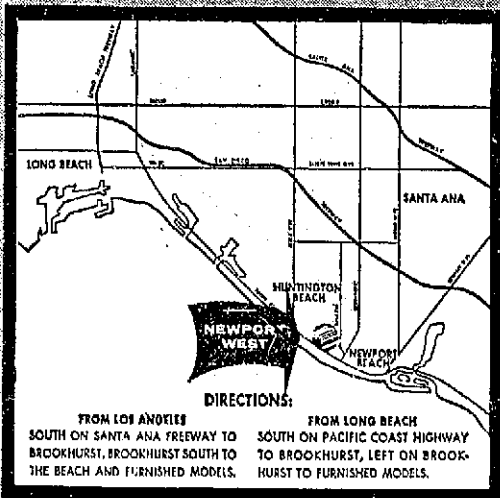
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What a Difference a Day Makes



BEFORE: Charlotte Richard's beauty worries were typical of many who responded to the I, P-T's "New Model You" glamour clinic. This shows how she looked when she arrived for her one-day re-do.

Dear Fashion Editor:

HELP! SOS!

I am 41—have stringy, hard-to-stay-curved hair—a muddy complexion and weigh 145 instead of 130.

I haven't been in a beauty parlor since I got married. I use do-it-yourself permanents. I don't wear makeup, except lipstick—I'm always afraid of putting on too much. I hardly ever wear jewelry.

Not having worked in 20 years, I am now taking PBX courses nights at Long Beach City College—in hope that, by fall, I'll be able to find a job here in Long Beach so that I can afford a few extra luxuries now that my children are growing up.

MRS. ROGER E. RICHARD

5331 E. Fourth St.



AFTER: Same girl, same day. New hairstyle and beauty-enhancing makeup done by experts at Elda Barry's Modeling and Self-Improvement Salon prove that, in many cases, it takes only the swish of a new hairdo and artful make-up techniques to emphasize individually attractive features and minimize minor flaws.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

"I've always admired chic understatement in beauty and fashion," Charlotte Richard told us at the onset of her one-day re-do.

"But always when I've tried to achieve it myself," she moaned, "I end up looking mousy and dull. Makeup frightens me—I'm afraid I'll look overdone. Jewelry jangles and frustrates me."

"Like any unhappy-with-herself female, I want to get out of this rut. But how?"

And further: "Obviously it takes a knack to keep neat simplicity from looking plain-Janey. I just don't have the know-how."

PERHAPS SHE DIDN'T have the know-how—but she has the physical assets.

On the credit side of Mrs. Richard's appearance are her young-for-40 complexion, individually attractive features (sophisticated when properly made-up), her now trimmer 5-foot-4 figure that's becoming trimmer by the day.

Her only problem: the real and familiar one of not knowing what to do with herself.

Because our suggestions—gleaned from a day at Elda Barry's Vogue Modeling and Self-Improvement Salon—are based on simple and fundamental principles of beauty, we believe they can help any woman, anywhere, approximate Mrs. Richard's dazzling do-over.

Here are the highlights. Help yourself!

IN THE BEFORE picture, Mrs. Richard—a housewife and mother of two children—wears a somber white blouse and oxford grey wool skirt, low-heeled oxfords and no accessories.

Definite deficits: the two-color look, wrong for her figure type; flat shoes, adding bulk to her legs; a too-severe hairdo which fails to give needed height; unaccented facial features, bereft of makeup except for lipstick.

The transformation time: four hours.

THE FIRST, and among the most rewarding, beauty steps for Mrs. Richard were an Infra Ray beauty treatment to give a healthful glow and a new hair style at Vogue Beauty Salon.

Her golden brown hair was restyled to give a more up-to-now look. With this more fashionable beginning, fullness and flattery were easy to achieve.

A temporary hair rinse, saucy beige in hue, was chosen to banish sun-bleached streaks and add needed color vitality and gloss.

The new coiffure—called "in movement," theme of 1963 hair styles—has soft fluid lines sweeping to one side, uncovering the forehead, dipping at one temple, taking flight asymmetrically.

A low part widened the forehead to balance Mrs. Richard's dainty, triangular face. Hair at the back was styled close to the nape, accentuating the one-sided motion.

THEN CAME the wake up with makeup.

To camouflage a tendency to rudiness in Mrs. Rich-



THE TOTAL LOOK . . . a total success! Vertical line of dress, a high-rise hat and fashionable heels give height to Mrs. Richard's 5-foot-4 figure; no-belt waistline is fashion clue to uncluttered silhouette. In the accompanying article, retrace the steps taken to prove, once again that fashion is purely personal.

Staff photos by Joe Risinger

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963, SECTION W

Diamonds Still a Gal's Best Friend

... bachelorettes celebrate city's 75th anniversary



BACHELOR GIRLS, then and now, will be depicted in fashion show as featured entertainment at Bachelorettes' Diamond Jubilee Ball on July 6 at Lakewood Country Club. Lois Williams (left) and Irene Milucky (right), dance chairman, are modern-day contrasts to costumed sister Bachelorettes Jeri Stacy, Mal Antonitz and Mary Ann Jarrett.

Back in 1888 when Long Beach became a city, an unmarried damsel of 21 was, if you'll pardon the expression, an old maid, a spinster—apologized for by family, whispered about by friends.

Not so today. The bachelor girl, circa 1963, is a vital part of the working force, a mainstay of the community, a lively live-wire who participates in all things civic.

Take the Bachelorettes. They're taking the lead among 20-some local groups who'll help Long Beach celebrate its 75th birthday this year.

The event: A Diamond Jubilee Ball set for July 6 at Lakewood Country Club. It's the group's annual charity event to benefit Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

TO SHOW THE contrast between damsels of yesteryear and bachelor girls of today, they'll present a just-for-fun show of fashions from down through the ages.

Bill Boyd, executive director of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee, will commentate the show.

To further carry out the Jubilee motif, diamond-shaped mobiles will add sparkle. And, turning the tables a bit, Bachelorettes will present their fellows with diamonds.

Not diamond rings. Heaven forbid. Our modern-day bachelor girls haven't gone THAT far. These "solitaires" are real make-believe three-carat diamond stick pins, insignia of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee.

The Jubilee Ball, by the way, is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Bachelorette member.



BACHELORETTEs are sparking a new fad . . . bejeweled hairdos for Diamond Jubilee year. The first three-carat coif was premiered (this week) by Jackie Carter, former Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Didn't Know Before? Well, Now You Will!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

NOTE THE "good to be home" smiles on faces of John and Barbara Barnard in pix below. Barbara and John and their four children are here from Maricao, Venezuela, where John works for an electrical company. They've been lucky enough to find a home that suits their needs for the duration—until end of August when they go back to Venezuela—at 7114 Kildee Ave.



The smiles of homecoming

While here they're busy as the proverbial bee visiting his mother and her husband, Jessie and Cam Horrell, brother Don Barnard and wife, Lilia, and Barbara's parents, former well known localities Lorraines and Dave Root, at their home in Palm Springs. In between times is for friends of which they have a passel in these parts.

John was tolerably well know in local art circles when he lived here—still manages time to brush out 10 or 12 very creditable canvases a year.

SHOWERS, past and future, in the life of Linda Lovern are more than predicted—they're fact. Linda, who becomes the bride of Bill Alexander on July 27 is in the midst of showers. She was first entertained by Jo Paap and Doris Wood at a linen affair; subsequently by Virgie Miller, Alma Miller, Ivy Poist and Peggy Fairley at Virginia Country Club.

Tri-Delt sisters of USC will have a china and glass wrap-me-up today in Alhambra and on July 10 Linda Martin and Sarah Lake will have a cook and kitchenware shower at Sarah's home.

HASTILY penned card from Cairo arrived from Hortense and John Wyatt, now on world tour; indicates without a doubt they're having nothing but a wonderful time. One quote, "Camel ride was terrific." Another quote, "You should take the trip." That last remark this desk slave could have done without, coming on a beautiful summer day.

MEMBER of the staff had occasion to call Dr. Don Lynott; heard this recorded message in his own voice: "This is Dr. Lynott. I have gone fishing for one week. This office will be closed until Monday morning. So... keep well and happy." Doesn't help the aches and pains but it tickles the funny bone.

IMPRESSIVE, charming houseguests have enjoyed Helen and Jonah Jones' storied hospitality. They were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reuter of West Berlin. He is president of the biggest insurance company in West Germany. The Joneses met the Reuters on a trip across the Gota Canal in Sweden some five years ago or so and urged them to visit the West Coast some time, one of the few places in the world they had never been before now.

This week Helen and Jonah have taken their guests to all our famous attractions from Disneyland to Hollywood to our oil fields, to name a few, plus a harbor

Wild Waves Say...

cruise on their own cabin cruiser, Nada III. The Reuters, seeing the coast from the vantages of a passenger freighter, will return here to spend a few more days July 20 after touring as far as Vancouver.

NOT EXACTLY like welcoming strangers, but we're glad Eunice and Lee Taylor and children, Mike and Muffin, have "seen the light" and will become bona fide residents, even if only for summers.

Lee, a member of Long Beach Yacht Club, So. Cal. Tuna Club (and vice president and administrative assistant to the president of North American), and Eunice have made their home in Santa Monica. From now on, with purchase of a home on The Toledo, (they'll be moving into it soon) will reside in S. M. winters; here summers.

UNIQUE JOB has Mary McLeod, June grad of U. of Oregon. She will spend the summer as a Sparkle Girl for Union Oil, going around rating various stations for their "housekeeping." This is her third year as a Sparkle Girl. Last year she met her fiancé at a station—where he was a customer! Maybe that's one reason she enjoys the work so much.

She is the daughter of the E. M. Parkins, 5336 Village Road. The corps is a tribute, according to the company, to the buying power of the lady of the house. Women influence half of all gasoline purchases and by a woman's touch, the company hopes to upgrade the kind of service the gals like best. So far, it says, there aren't any lace curtains in the sales rooms or ruffles on the pumps, but dealers think the corps idea is a sound one from their standpoint.



Miss Sparkle Plenty

THIS IS hustle-bustle week for Elaine and Charles Ulrich as they entertain houseguests, their cousins from Dallas, Vera and Edward Ulrich. They'll do The Tour—Marineland, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood and all here.

CLASS REUNIONS still in spotlight. Wilson campus alums of the '43s (give or take a few from 42s, 44s, etc.) had a really marvelous time at the Breakers' Hotel last Saturday (meaning a week). Gloria (Cloud) Mrs. William Skade of Eugene, Ore., far as anyone knows, came the farthest specifically to be here. Until yesterday, she has been dividing houseguest time between Dorothy and Fred Wise, Jeane and "Linc" Benson, then she left for home.

Ella Mae (Rollo) Ludwick was there from Wichita, Kan., the really farthest, but she was here especially to visit parents, the Orlo Rollins, regardless of reunion.

Others spotted from out of town, here especially for the party, were Carol (Stearns) Peters, here with husband, Colin, from Los Altos, Jack and Betty Dibble, Danville; Ken ("Juji") Corwin, wife, Jane, here from Redlands.

Ansell Hill of the 40s brought his band, was a complete blast, musically, playing the great swinging music of that Wilson era and every other high schools'.

Let there be kudos for the committee once again: Hal Drake, Bob Leebrick, Dr. Chuck Hjelm, Evelyn Agee, Jeane Benson, Dorothy Wise and Jack Halloran.

WILD, WOOLY but highly successful business (and pleasure, don't kid yourself) trip is over for Civic Light Opera's Jim Boyd and Harvey Waggoner. The two flew to New York to arrange rights with literary property people for good shows for the next couple of years (think they have some dandies sewed up, too).

Side notes: They took 25 separate cabs in Gotham; NONE of the drivers had ever been to the Empire State Building to tour BUT 25 per cent had toured Disneyland.

Due to the heat, they went through four white shirts a day, probably same number of showers. Had to buy extra clothes, although they thought they had plenty.

En route home they stopped in Dallas to see a show; then again in Ft. Worth. Know why? To pick up 24 pairs of ears for the Munchkin kids in next production of "Wizard of Oz," AND the Wicked Witch's costume, which had not arrived with shipment of rental costumes from the Ft. Worth company's properties.

SURPRISE marriages are very MUCH in the news this week, all rumors now confirmed. First of all, Bob Pierce (the music man and popular member of the Yacht Club) and Marge Ashley slipped away to Las Vegas to be married, with only members of their immediate families and closest friends in the know.

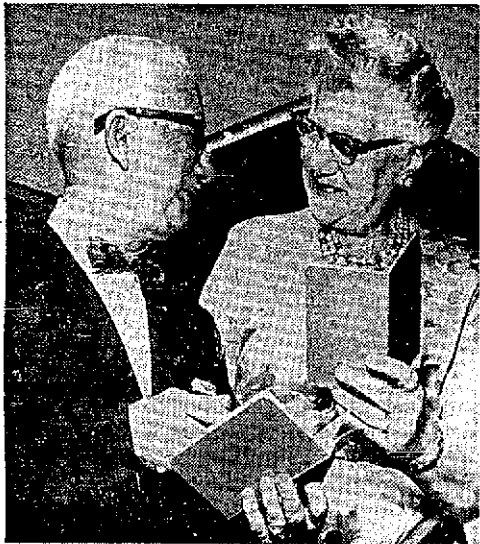
NEXT SURPRISE, Dr. H. C. Blackburn of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, most of his fellow Kiwanians will be astonished to know, is now honeymooning in Europe with his wife, the former Inga Dempsey of Long Beach. After his marriage, this sly service clubber attended two meetings without letting anyone know of his wedding, impending honeymoon trip. They are currently in Germany; will be home late in August.

ONE OF the most fearsomely gearsomely loaded auto safaris ever to leave L.B. has now returned. Norma and John Craig, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Mary and Tom Kiddie, Joyce and Bert Paul, Katy and Carter Boswell, Marge and Glenn Bracken, Phyllis and Dave Alcorn, Nan and Roger Williams with ALL their children, plus Dorothy and Milt McGrew and their granddson, went to La Grulla, a gun club 20 miles below Ensenada.

Most went by station wagon loaded with surf boards, transistors, other essential teen-age paraphernalia. Shades of "Grapes of Wrath!" Any way you look at it, very gay.

PUTTING all their travel and vacation eggs in one basket this year are Rose and Tom Calderwood, pictured below studying their beloved passports. The two sailed Monday aboard the Orsova for a 3½-month tour around the world. They had a gala bon voyage party in the ship's lounge from 8 to 11 p.m. prior to sailing.

They'll do the Orient first, India, Egypt, then Europe where they have a 26-day escorted tour. They'll return to New York on the new French liner, SS France, Sept. 18. Ah. A sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Art McBride of Hemet, will enjoy their apartment while they're gone.



The smiles of leave-taking

Local Area People at Transpac Dinner

Sealed packets, containing final instructions to 32 sailing yachts participating in the 23rd biennial Transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles to Honolulu, will be presented to skippers and their crews at the traditional Instruction Dinner Tuesday at Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Many Long Beach area men are serving either as skippers of their own craft or as crew on other sleek ocean craft. A partial list of those attending the dinner includes Dr. George Lapin of Long Beach, who will skipper his cutter, "Fjord III." Among his crew members will be Jay Lami-gan, Long Beach, Lee Washburn, Seal Beach, and Douglas Jones, Rolling Hills.

AMONG localities who will fly to Honolulu to be present for the equally exciting finish and to participate in festivities at the Hawaii destination will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Bixby, chairman of the crew pool, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, Portuguese Bend, chairman of the race committee.

According to Irving H. Anderson, chairman of the Instruction Dinner, close to 500 persons are expected to attend the colorful occasion which will include cocktails in the Viennese Room at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner on the terrace, surrounding the pool, at 8:30 p.m.

The 2,225-mile sailing classic begins at noon July 4 under sponsorship of the Transpacific Yacht Club. Hundreds of local yachtsmen make it a tradition to sail or power their craft to the starting point to see the traditionally thrilling beginning of the long race, one of the most famous in the world.

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Rossmoor to Ring

Rossmoor Republican Women Federated, joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs today in urging members to take part in Fourth of July bell ringing.

Bells will be rung for a period of four minutes all over the U.S. at Independence Hall, Eastern Time Zone at 2 p.m.; Midwest at 1 p.m.; in the Rocky Mountain area at noon and on the Pacific Coast at 11 a.m.

Slate Tea for Patients

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will entertain at a Fourth of July tea Thursday for patients at VA Hospital, their families and friends.

Tea will be served in the recreation hall from 1 to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Ogg as chairman, assisted by Lucille Thomas and Dorothy Santagata.

Mr. Ogg, husband of the tea chairman, will celebrate his birthday on that date, and will share a birthday cake with the patients who also are celebrating natal dates that day.

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Country Humorists Plague City Girl

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: East and asked me to marry I live on a farm and it is a new experience for me. I am a city girl who met a man on a plane from New York to Washington. It was like that old cliché, love at first sight. We corresponded for a year and he came back

I had no idea what a farm was all about. I still don't but I'm learning. The big problem is everybody is always baiting me into making stupid blunders so they can have something to laugh

about at the next home demonstration meeting or at the church gatherings. Honestly I don't know

Dear Molly Mayfield

what they ever talked about before I arrived.

I'm naturally a shy person and I hate to be singled out for anything, but particularly as a subject of laughter. It's the only thing that has dampened my enthusiasm for marriage and farming. How can I get them to stop?—TEARFUL.

DEAR TEARFUL: Where's your sense of humor?

No one teases unless he or she likes an individual. Farming, as you are learning, is not a simple life. It is filled with a thousand and one problems, many of which man has no control over. Laughter is an excellent

buffer against the problems and you should be happy that you have contributed so much. They are not laughing at you in ridicule. It's their way of making you part of the group. Accept it, laugh with the others and await the day when someone else will be the center of their fun. It will come, just be patient.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter died in childbirth, leaving four small children, including the new baby. Her estranged husband wants no part of the children nor do his parents. I was tickled to death because I thought my wife and I would be raising them. We are in our late 40s and not too old.

My wife was completely adamant in her refusal. She raised her family (one daughter) and that is all she wants

to do. I don't want to put the youngsters in a home. Is there some way to make my wife change her mind?—DESPERATE.

DEAR DESPERATE:

I can't imagine two grandmothers who would leave their grandchildren to be raised by strangers nor can I understand the father's reaction. You can't force your wife to take over and unless she were in complete agreement with you the arrangement would be most unhappy for the youngsters. But do make one more attempt to sell her on the idea.—M. M.

Senior Citizens

California League of Senior Citizens will have a desert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall.

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What are you doing this Summer, my dear?

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PARENT AT WORK! Barbara Jean Strickler, Foster Parent of a six-year-old Chinese boy in Hong Kong, takes dictation from her employer, R.M. Kahler.

Pretty Parent Extends a Helping Hand Overseas

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Peter Ho, a six-year-old Chinese boy who lives in Hong Kong, has been "adopted" by 18-year-old Barbara Jean Strickler, 390 Wisconsin Ave., Long Beach.

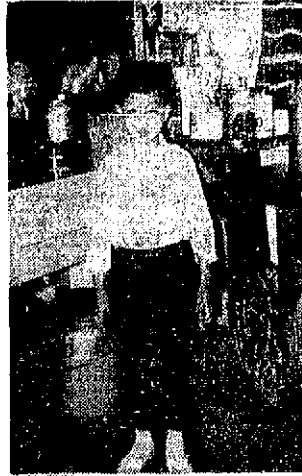
In January, Barbara read an article in "Readers' Digest" about Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., for destitute children. She was so touched by the plight of the thousands of children in the world who do not even have enough to eat, that she signed with the organization to "adopt" one.

From her salary as a stenographer at Household Finance Corp., 125 E. Fourth St., the 1962 Wilson High School graduate contributes \$15 a month for Peter's support.

"He's very smart," says the new mother proudly. "He's only in first grade, but the subjects he's taking sound more like high school!"

PETER WRITES Barbara once a month in Chinese, which is translated for her by Foster Parents. He tells her about school; English is one of his favorite subjects. He tells her about his mother, who earns about \$5.30 a month as a domestic servant and very minimum food and lodging. And his sister, Pui Sheung, who contributes most of her wages from her job as a weaver in a factory, \$15.79 a month.

Little boys are not so different, even in the slums of Hong Kong, however. What does Peter want to do when he grows up? Be a jet pilot!



Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, and her brothers, Wayne Strickler and Stephen Maxwell, enjoy Peter's letters very much and have become very interested in the boy.

DURING the past 26 years the international child rescue organization has enlisted over 600,000 American Foster Parents, who have "adopted" financially 100,000 destitute children.

The plan operates in Greece, Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam and Colombia. Thousands of children are on the waiting list. Inquiries should be addressed to Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N. Y.

C. F. Poes Mark 50th Year

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Poe will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Latshaw, 4401 Olive Ave.

Family members who will assist are the couple's other daughters, Mrs. Fred Belcher of Downey and Mrs. William Lichtenberg of Orange. Mrs. Poe's sisters, Miss Julia P. Woland and Mrs. Kenneth S. Jensen, both of Long Beach, will greet guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Poe have eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

FREQUENT VISITORS to Long Beach since 1938, the couple is establishing permanent residence here.

They were married June 27, 1913, in Greeley, Colo. Dr. Poe received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Colorado in 1911 and his Ph.D. and B.S. degrees in 1914. From 1917 to 1919 he served as captain in the Army.

On return to the university, first he was assistant professor of chemistry, then was associate professor. In 1926 he completed work for the Ph.D. degree in sanitary chemistry at Cornell University and in 1929 was granted a research fellowship to study at Pasteur Institute in Paris, France.

RECALLED to active military duty in 1940, he graduated from the Army Industrial College, Washington,



Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Poe

D.C., in 1941. As colonel in the quartermaster corps he served as chief of supply at the New Orleans port, port quartermaster in England and North Africa, chief of operations and commanding officer of Lyons, France, rearmament depot, and area commander of Bamberg Q. M. depot in Germany.

WHEN HE RETURNED to the University of Colorado, he was appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Poe's extensive research in biological and physical sciences has covered vitamins and food, drug, bacteriological and pharmaceutical chemistry. During recent years, he has been particularly interested

in toxicology and antibiotics.

In Boulder, he has been active in the Christian Church, Masonic Order and Rotary International.

MRS. POE received her B.A., B.E. and M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, a past regent of Arapahoe Chapter of DAR, and is Colorado state corresponding secretary. Other affiliations include PEO and the American Association of University Women.

Janice Young Married to Tucson Resident

Janice Yvonne Young, the girl from Arizona who regained active life in the Rehabilitation Department of Memorial Hospital following a paralyzing automobile accident, married last week.

During her stay at the hospital, beginning in February, 1961, the pretty teen-ager became the pet of the staff. The story of her rehabilitation was told in a widely read article by Ben Zinser in "Southland Magazine."

Martin Edward Kerfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Kerfoot of Tucson, is the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert G. Kissel of Tucson and Emmett B. Young of Long Beach are the bride's parents.

THE WEDDING took place at Mountain View

Public Card Event

Lady McDonald Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Monday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.



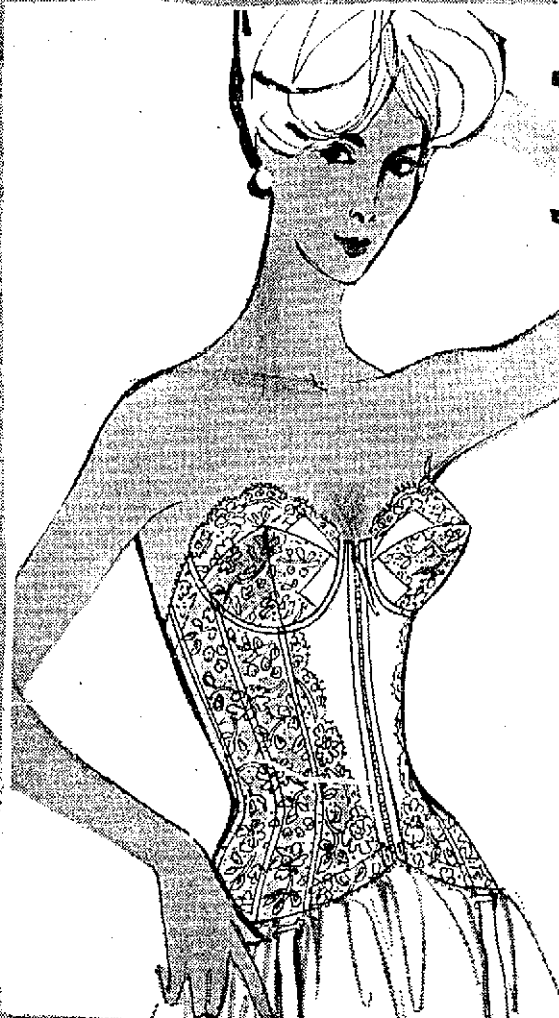
Mrs. Martin Edward Kerfoot

Presbyterian Church in Tucson with Janice in a wheelchair, but completely self sufficient and looking forward to housekeeping in her new home.

The new Mrs. Kerfoot wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace with long sleeves and a portrait neckline trimmed with sequins and iridescent pearls.

On their return from a honeymoon at Mt. Lemon, Ariz., the couple will reside in Tucson.

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Buffy
FOUNDATIONS

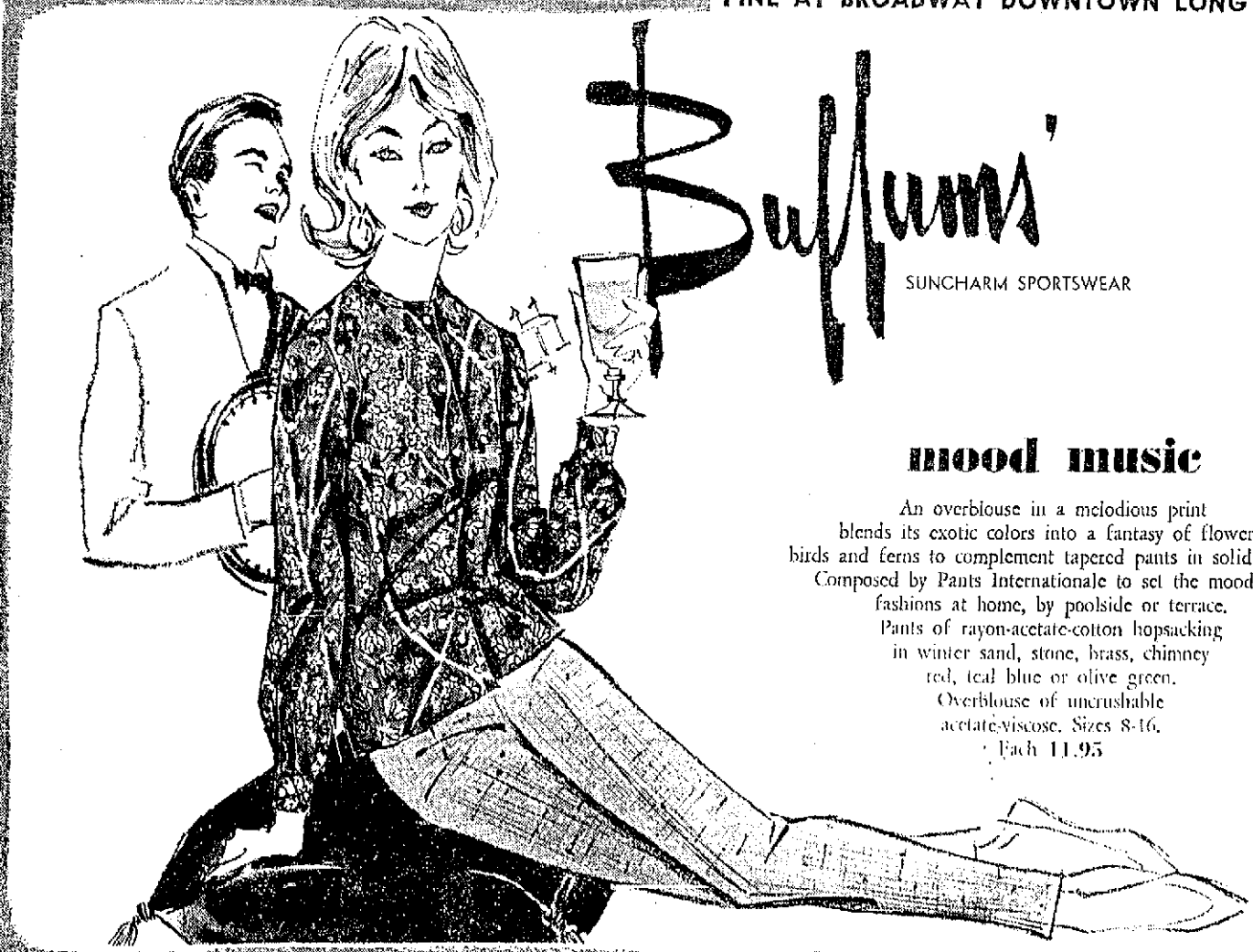
zip into the
bali-hi basque

for flawless curves from bosom to hip!
The secret?... for the first time, a zipper so fine and flexible that it never bulks when you move or sit—never pulls your bust cups away from your body! Result... a trim, smooth silhouette under your slimmest sheath! In sheer Lycra Spandex® and nylon Alencon lace, your Bali-Hi Basque gives beautiful control—yet feels like nothing next to you. Delightful!

32 to 38, B and C cups.
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Buffy
SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

mood music

An overblouse in a melodious print blends its exotic colors into a fantasy of flowers, birds and ferns to complement tapered pants in solid colors. Composed by Pants Internationale to set the mood for fashions at home, by poolside or terrace. Pants of rayon-acetate-cotton hopsacking in winter sand, stone, brass, chimney red, teal blue or olive green. Overblouse of uncrushable acetate-viscose. Sizes 8-16. Each 11.95

MONDAY FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 8:30 (9:30-11:30) (9:30-11:30)

Convenient Autopark Parking . . . Also in Lincoln Park Garage

Luau, Regatta for Bay Club

Hawaii's famous form of entertainment, the luau, complete with flaming torches, delicious food, enchanting decor and dancing, will be this year's funtime for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Fourth of July Regatta dinner party. It will take place in the spacious garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson, 7019 E. Seaside Walk, July 6, beginning with a no-host cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Matson is serving as reservations chairman.

Greeting members and guests in true Hawaiian style, Commodore Charles Keber and Mrs. Kober, Vice Commodore John M. Davis and Mrs. Davis will be assisted by the Matsons who have just returned from an island vacation cruise.

THE REGATTA itself is invitational to members of member clubs of the Southern California Yachting Association and Yacht Racing Union of Southern California. Bay and ocean racing start with a warning signal at 11:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. on July 4 and 6, with a concluding race at 12:20 p.m.

Bay classes will include: Enterprise, Lido 14 A, Lido 14 B, Lehman 10, Penguin, Naples Sabot Senior, Naples Sabot I, and Naples Sabot II. Ocean classes: Flying Dutchman, Dragon, Thistle, Finn, Victory, Snipe, National One Design, Cal 20 and Skimmer. Bay classes will start and finish in front of ABYC clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., and ocean classes will start and finish from a race committee boat, anchored approximately one mile offshore from the clubhouse.

Thomas F. Knight Jr., staff commodore, is chairman of the race committee with co-chairmen, Dr. Scott Harvey for ocean events and Larry Scott, bay races. Raymond D. Andrews, secretary, and Mrs. Phillip Marsden Keefe, assistant secretary, are in charge of entries. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Earl B. Arnold will be aboard the club boat, "Sour Owl," to record scores.

OFFICERS for the day will be Vice Commodore John M. Davis, July 4; Rear Commodore Richard G. Hanson, July 6; and Commodore Charles Keber, July 7.



ALL SET FOR THREE-DAY duty during Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Fourth of July Regatta, July 4, 6 and 7, are members of race committee shown aboard official boat, "Sour Owl," which will mark start and finish of ocean races. Thomas F. Knight Jr., staff commodore, is pictured at far right. Others (from left), Mrs. Phillip Marsden Keefe, Mrs. Earl B. Arnold, Raymond D. Andrews, Dr. Scott Harvey and Mrs. Thomas F. Knight Jr.



TAKING TIME OUT for a discussion of their different class boats which will compete in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Regatta are (from left) Francis A. (Pete) Utecht and Mrs. Utecht who will be aboard their US 43 P 28 Andale; J. Lewellyn Bixby IV, skipper of Snipe No. 13863 OpuPuka; and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley and Mr. Exley, whose US 57 Dragon, Nike, won the Dragon trophy during Memorial Day Regatta.

A 'New Model You'

(Continued from Page W-1)

ard's complexion, Mrs. Harry used green glamour undertone, covered it with two shades of creamy beige makeup. For added glamour: The barest hint of rosy-pink rouge, blended into near-nothingness.

Mrs. Richard's unshaped eyebrows were plucked from underneath to create a center arch and give a clean, well-defined look. Brows were accented with brown pencil, stroked lightly and ending in a slight upward curve at the outer edges to give that needed lift.

Her mouth was enlarged with lipliner and pink-toned lipstick.

For added eye-appeal: mink eyelashes—the latest, most natural look in eye adornment. Brown in tone, sans mascara, the lashes gave natural accent to her warm, deep-set hazel eyes.

THE FINAL TOUCH: Clothes that compliment. Our one-woman fashion show lasted only a short time, but Mrs. Richards discovered "do's and don'ts" in



Elda Barry gives eye-appeal

dressing that will last her a lifetime. Medium height, high-waisted, slightly-on-the-heavy-side women take note:

1. Think "tall" and wear vertical lines (a neck-to-hem vertical line such as the dress in Mrs. Richards' after picture is a good example). Don't cut height with skirts and blouses or two-piece dresses of contrasting color.
 2. Wear slim skirts (the A-line is especially good for heavier legs). Relaxed waistlines are flattering.
 3. Avoid fullness in skirts, puffiness in sleeves, width in belts. Use every device to lengthen the torso: the fitted bodice that moulds past the waist to the hipbone, the low set-in belt, the skirt that drapes to one side.
 4. Do not add bulk with thick tweeds or gaudy, fattening prints.
 5. Tall hats and high heels are good builds.
- And Charlotte Richards would be the first to attest to success of these fashion-beauty hints. Viewing results in the mirror, she could comment only:
- "It's truly a one-day miracle."

Susan Robbins Is Married

Susan Lynne Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Robbins, married Herbert Eugene Hillygus, son of Stanley F. Hillygus of Minden, Nev., and the late Mrs. Hillygus at an evening ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of Schiffli embroidered organza. She chose Ruth Rogers for her maid of honor. Stanley Dene Hillygus served his brother as best man.

Other attendants included Kay Rutherford, Linda Smith, Tom Herren and Roger Robbins.



Mrs. Herbert Eugene Hillygus

THE NEW Mrs. Hillygus is a native of Long Beach. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. Her husband is a graduate of Taft College and Long Beach State College. The couple both will teach next year at Bell Gardens.

On their return from a Big Bear Lake honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in South Gate.

Woodford-Flaharty Vows Are Repeated

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was the setting for the recent wedding of Marcia Ann Flaharty and Ronald Lee Woodford.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaharty, Lakewood, wore a floor length gown of rose point lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

She was attended by Georgian Horne as maid of honor and Marlene Kaufman and Mrs. Ronald Flaharty as bridesmaids.

RICHARD Woodford was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodford, Los Angeles. Roger Kalthoff and Ronald Flaharty, ushers, completed the wedding party.

The new Mrs. Woodford plans to attend East Los Angeles College with her husband. He attended Wilson High.

Following a honeymoon in Catalina, they will make their home in Montebello.

Bonnie Utterback Is Bride

Now at home in Downey are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston Chettle, who exchanged vows recently at a family wedding in Long Beach First Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Bonnie Lee Utterback, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Utterback of Long Beach. She wore a street-length white silk dress for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of pink and white stephanotis.

Attending her and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Chettle, Long Beach, were Christine Utterback, maid of honor and Allan Wood, best man.

Leslie Chettle and Thomas Utterback seated the 50 guests.

BOTH THE bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. She is an alumna of UC, Berkeley. He received his degree from USC.

The new Mrs. Chettle is president of Alpha Xi Delta and an honorary member of Tower and Flame, Big Game committee. Her husband is affiliated with Sigma Chi and was Troy Camp chairman.

The Chettles honeymooned in Carmel.



Mrs. Robert Chettle

Patriotic, Fraternal Events

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting honoring hostesses of the year, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Patty Jones and Mae Dehnam, hostesses.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, International Goodwill Day and initiation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Ada O'Neill, district deputy president, will make her official visit. Barbara Robbins presides; Edna Neumann, hostess.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, Brothers Night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Coy Matthews, chairman.

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club, noon luncheon, business and social hour, Linden Hall. Bertha Pinckney presides.

Review 15, WBA, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Pioneer Club members meet at 11:30 p.m. Review will complete plans for Home-makers Club luncheon July 16 to which the public is

invited. Reservations now are open.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks, noon luncheon followed by business and cards, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis presides.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

Rebekah Lodge 360, dinner honoring Vivian Kara, president of Rebekah Assembly, 6 p.m., Jone's Dining Room. Meeting at 8 p.m., YWCA, will be conducted by Rosa Lee Bouck. Leta Ray, district 10 deputy president, will visit. Kay Faul and Jessie Bowers, chairmen.

THURSDAY

California Department,

Blue Star Mothers of America, conference stressing ritual instruction and practice, 10 a.m., YWCA. Mary Urquhart presides.

Jewel Club, OES, pot luck luncheon, noon, Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Aurilla Osterwig, hostess.

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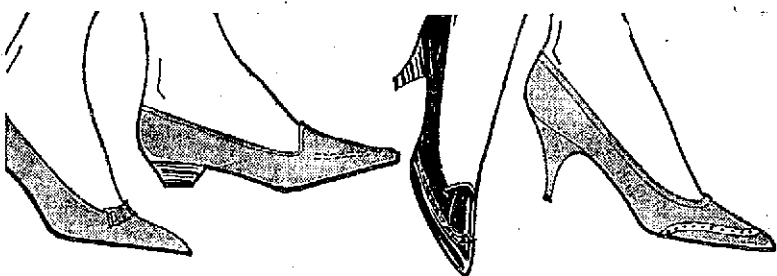
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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Only twice a year can you stock up on your favorite smart and comfortable styles at this big savings! Choose from all this season's most popular patterns and colors. Hurry in for your size.

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SALE

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Fabulous Reductions

in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sportswear and Lingerie.

Fill out your wardrobe without busting your budget.

Sizes 3 thru 9 only

430 PINE AVE. — Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

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12 Weeks of Fun and Recreation on the Campus of one of the West's finest Military Academies

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Bridal Aisle Popular Path This June

Methodist Vows Join Pair

Hanf-Mattson

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was chosen for the wedding of Marsha Joyce Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brillhart, to Fred H. Hanf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hanf at an afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore an ankle length gown with a Chantilly lace long-sleeved bodice and a slim skirt of peau de soie. Susan Brillhart attended her sister as maid of honor. Robert Eberhart served as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Marilyn Mattson, Patrick and Ronald Nelson.

The new Mrs. Hanf is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach State College, where she was president of the Association for Childhood Education. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and USC. He is now a student at the California College of Medicine.

On their return from a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons, the couple will reside in Alhambra.

Grosso-Logan

Long Beach State College graduates Colleen Ann Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Logan, and Ralph J. Grosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grosso of South Gate, were married at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in a ceremony witnessed by 450 guests.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta with lace applique and pearls. Patricia Logan attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Tony Grosso, served as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Mary and Roxanne Grosso, CeCe Hayes, Jo Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. William Rouse, Ray Rinella, Marty Jones, Laurence Redman and Barry Tanner.

The couple graduated from Long Beach State College, where the bride was president of Delta Zeta and named in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and the bridegroom was president of Sigma Pi.

Carmel and San Francisco were chosen for the wedding trip. The couple will reside in Burbank.

Wakamoto-Kobata

Shatto Chapel at First Congregational Church in Los Angeles was chosen for the marriage rite of Shino-bu Sharon Kobata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kobata and Charles Yoshio Wakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wakamoto of Los Angeles.

The bride wore a silk organza sheath applied with reemboled Alencon lace with a chapel train. Her sister, Linda Kobata, attended the bride as maid of honor. Sam Wong was best man.

Other bridal attendants included Gretchen Hoffman, Judith Swanson, Mrs. Russell Yamaga, Ken Hiroshige, Aron Sato, Reynold Kagiwada, Roger Kobata and Bob Kawaguchi.

Both young persons were graduated from UCLA where the bride was president of Alpha Delta Chi and her husband affiliated with Alpha Gamma Omega. The new Mrs. Wakamoto also graduated from Jordan High School.

On their return from a honeymoon in Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Held-Byrd

Three hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Linda Loy Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Byrd, to Stephen Louis Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton L. Held of South Gate, at North Long Beach Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a long sleeved gown of silk organza with Alencon lace applique. Her sister, Jerilyn Byrd, attended the bride as maid of honor. William Held served his brother as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Annette Held, Margaret Byrd, Mrs. Lee Erickson, Mrs. James Sheets, Pamela Key, Lowell Byrd, Tom Held, Tharon Hull, Larry Brown and Dean Rood.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Long Beach State College. The new Mrs. Held also is a graduate of Jordan High School.

On their return from a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Westminster.

Mortenson-Nicholson

Phyllis Ann Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Nicholson, married Gary Dale Mortenson in an evening wedding at East Side Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Mortenson are the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Fred M. Hanf Jr.



Mrs. Ralph J. Grosso Jr.



Mrs. Charles Wakamoto



Mrs. Stephen L. Held



Mrs. Gary Mortenson



Mrs. Robert L. Dufault



Mrs. David R. Calder



Mrs. Charles R. Ryan

Calder-Shearn

The garden at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shearn, in Garden Grove was setting for the marriage of Linda Shearn to Lt. David Robert Calder, USN Dental Corps, and a reception which followed. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Shearn and Mr. and Mrs. James Calder.

The bride wore a gown of her own design of taffeta and organza with a chapel train trimmed with Chantilly lace applique embroidered with pearls, rhinestones and crystal. Evelyn Gray attended her as maid of honor. Jeanne Allen and Patricia Stoll were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brothers, Donald, Bill and Guy Calder, served as best man and ushers. Dr. Lloyd Stoll and Don Petersen also seated the guests.

The couple graduated from Lynwood Academy. The bride attended LBCC. Her husband is a graduate of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University. The newlyweds will make their home in Guam, where the bridegroom will serve with the medical department of the United States Navy.

Dufault-Marine

A Nuptial Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church for Nancy A. Marine, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie V. Marine and Fred W. Marine, and Robert L. Dufault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Dufault.

The bride wore a full length gown with a Chantilly lace bodice trimmed with pearls and a bell skirt of peau de soie and silk organza. The bride's sister, Judith Marine, served as maid of honor. James Dufault attended his brother as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Lynne Meyerson, Julie Clay, Barbara Schaper, Cathy Dufault, Robert Humphrey, James Antekier, Norman Sauter and Chris Dufault.

The couple graduated from LBSC. The new Mrs. Dufault received early schooling at Polytechnic High School, and her husband is a St. Anthony's alumnus.

Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Carmel have been chosen for the couple's wedding trip.

NLB Club Sets Summer Parties

During the summer months when no general meetings are scheduled, members of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet for weekly card and swimming parties.

The first will be held Wednesday noon at the home of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Gross, 6108 Gundry Ave.

At each of the eight parties, members of one of the club's Friendship Groups will be honored guests.

Ryan-Morris

At a Nuptial Mass served by the cousin of the bride, Brother Benedict OCD, at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Mary Jo Morris and Charles R. Ryan were united in marriage.

First social event of the summer at Ebell Club will be a Friendship Tea Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, and her board of directors will greet guests.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin is general chairman; Mrs. Harry P. Lees is in charge of decorations.

TEA TABLE hostesses will be

Mmes. Guy Hodson, P. Victor Peterson, Arthur A. Knoll and Lillian C. Colbert. Cards and door prizes will be supervised by Mmes. Joseph M. Strigel, Kent Hanbery, Charles Brookman and Sadie Tipper. Reservations for cards may be made with Mrs. L. A. Libbee.

Branches are scheduled each subsequent Wednesday through July and August and will be served by the hostess group for the date.

Summer Day Camp

our 28th year... boys and girls July 1 thru Aug. 23

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Geneva 1-2625; Viking 7-2655

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for the marriage of Barbara Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, and A. James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hughes, all of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Hughes were a full-length gown of nylon organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Her attendants included Barbara Molter, Jan Hassell, Karen Hughes, Cathy Miller, bridesmaids and Susie Hughes, flower girl.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Charles Bouck, ring bearer; Ed Holmes, best man; and Tom Leedom, Frank Campanelli, Howard Kirschner, Todd

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California Heights Methodist Church was setting for the marriage of Barbara Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, and A. James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hughes, all of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Hughes were a full-length gown of nylon organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Her attendants included Barbara Molter, Jan Hassell, Karen Hughes, Cathy Miller, bridesmaids and Susie Hughes, flower girl.

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Methodist Vows Join Pair

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---All About Art This Summer



JEALOUS LISTENER

Professor Henry Higgins (Ronald Drake, right) listens jealously to his rival speech expert, Leland Howard, chat with Eliza Doolittle (Gaylea Byrne) and Col. Pickering (Eric Brotherson, left) during lavish Embassy Ball in "My Fair Lady," which opens Wednesday in Greek Theater.

'Fair Lady' at Greek Wednesday

"My Fair Lady" will open Greek Theater's summer season Wednesday with Gaylea Byrne in the role of Eliza Doolittle and Ronald Drake playing Professor Henry Higgins.

The musical is scheduled for 18 performances, ending July 20.

It will be followed by the award-winning British drama, "A Man for All Seasons," July 22 through Aug. 3.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY," with Metropolitan Opera stars Dorothy Kirsten and Brian Sullivan in the roles of Cio-Cio San and Pinkerton, will play Aug. 6, 8 and 10.

Harry Belafonte and company will be on stage for 24 performances Aug. 12 through Sept. 7.

Closing attraction Sept. 9 through 15 will be the Kingston Trio with Henry Mancini conducting the Greek Theater Orchestra.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; noon to 6 p.m. Sundays when no performances are scheduled; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday when performances are scheduled.

Redlands Bowl Slates Season

The 40th season of free summer programs will open in Redlands Bowl July 9. Twenty evenings of symphony, opera, light opera and concerts are scheduled on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:15 p.m., through Aug. 30. Added Saturday nights will feature repeats of "The Mikado," "Brigadoon" and Ballet Celeste. Harry Farberman conducts the Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering is accepted.

Tryouts Today at Off-Broadway

Tryouts for Arthur Schmitzler's "La Ronde," to be staged by the Off-Broadway theater, 211 Lime Ave., will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the theater.

David Ensmes will direct the play which calls for a cast of five men and five women.

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Two summer sessions are scheduled for the highly popular children's art classes sponsored by Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

The first opens Monday and will continue through July 19; the second will be held July 22 through Aug. 9.

Classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Long Beach State College, Fine Arts Building 4, Room 214, according to the following schedule:

Ages 4 to 6, 10 to 11 a.m.; ages 7 to 9, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; ages 10 to 12, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Registration will open half an hour before each class time Monday. The tuition fee of \$12 includes all materials. Each class is limited to 15 pupils.

Mrs. Dorothy Lanier, who formerly taught children at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is instructor. The workshops are designed to give a basic understanding of art media, including crafts, graphics and painting.

For further information call Mrs. Sanford Helm, 3121 Volk St.; Mrs. John Feeney,

2261 Carfax Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth Whitehouse, 7135 Mezzanine Way; or Mrs. Charles Goodrich, 7131 Mezzanine Way.

TWO EXHIBITS close today at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.—"Arts of Southern California, XIII: Paintings," and "Renaissance and Baroque in Prints."

Opening next Sunday will be "Spirit of the Japanese Print," from the Smithsonian Institution, and "Selections From the Museum Collection." During the week, areas of the museum may be closed temporarily for installation of the new exhibits.

PAINTINGS in all media and sculpture in metal, wood and clay make up the July juried exhibition at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Lorser Feitelson, who judged the 200 entries, selected the following winners:

Fran Soldini, best in show \$100 cash prize for a casein, "Several Forms"; Eugene Wallin, \$50 cash prize for an untitled water color; Judy Leiken, first in graphics for

"Field, Field and Fields"; David Denevan, first in mixed media for "Valve"; Bob Click, first in water color for "Tivoli"; A. Wallis, first in oil for "Summer Night"; Ralph Tarzian, first in sculpture for "Genesis."

With this exhibit, the gallery begins its third year. The public is invited to a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A DISPLAY of 30 water colors by Mrs. Mary Virginia Duncan Roberts will hang in Pacific Coast Club during July. The show will open with a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m.

The artist, formerly of Long Beach, now resides in

San Francisco. She specializes in painting weeds and has had three recent exhibitions in the San Francisco area — at the California Academy of Sciences, at the Hall of Flowers and at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley.

ALSO OPENING today with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. is an exhibition of drawings, graphics and paintings at: International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Artists represented are Fran Soldini, Mike Stearns, Marvin Saltzman, Anne Shields, Jimmy Thompson and Carolyn Van Deman. The show will run through July 20.

THE SWEDISH Children's

Traveling Art Exhibit of 78 paintings will hang in Palos Verdes Community Art Association gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, through July 12.

The exhibit is touring the United States under auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

The association's second show of the month, July 14 through 31, will feature the work of four portrait painters and four portrait sculptors.

Painters are William Bufet, Nicolai Remisoff, Annette Smith and Dale Brent Sexton; sculptors are Robert Ortlieb, Rosemary Dumas, John Gardner and Gurgis Sapkis.

FIRST PLACE winners in Norwalk Art Association's open art exhibit are: Bonnie Lemieux, oil; Marvin Wilson, mixed media; and Kathie Jones, popular vote award. Judging was done by Clive Hollinshead of Santa Fe Springs.

All winning works will be exhibited in Norwalk City Hall.

"THE HUMAN Figure" is theme of a six-weeks summer session which opens Tuesday at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd.

Both day and evening classes will be offered in drawing, graphics, figure composition, sculpture, ceramics, painting and design. Instructors are Joseph Mugnaini, Hans Gustav Bernhardt, Bentley Schaad, Jerry Campbell, Renzo Fenci, Ernest Freed and Robert Glover.

Currently on view in the institute's gallery is the thesis work of the 12 students who graduated with master of fine arts degrees last month. Many of the 150 pieces of art are on sale. They may be seen through July 14, daily except Mondays, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic
On Vacation

Ken Glenn's Bronzes Stars of New Exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Ken Glenn, Long Beach State College sculpture professor, is having a wildly successful one-man show which continues at the Ryder Gallery, 667 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, through Saturday.

Glenn, who studied with Mestrovic, Archipenko and Ozenfant, also has a background in industrial design which has resulted in the 18 elephants, badgers and anteaters of cast concrete enjoyed by youngsters in Long Beach public parks.

Examples of his more serious work are to be found

in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., the Gold Star Mothers Home, and in private collections like those of the Sidney Sternes, Norman Gottlieb, John Weeks, and Howard Ahmanson.

STARS OF THE current collection are small cast bronze figures made in an edition of eight of each, hand-finished by the artist. Another set are tall, attenuated welded "Acrobats" and "Roadrunners." There is "Las Vegas, USA," of copper and bronze made to be attached to a wall. This abstraction with large "feet of clay" proliferates into a giddy expression of significant symbols.

Among the small bronzes are a series of four, "Mother and Child," which are elegantly simplified into suggestions of tender relationships, giving a feeling of serenity. They seem to reassure the art public in this era of cataclysmic expressionism, social protest and cynicism.



BRONZE SCULPTURE

"Mother and Child," 9-inch high cast bronze sculpture, is one of a series of four in Ken Glenn's one-man show at Ryder Gallery.

'Annie' First Show at New Melodyland

Melodyland Theater in Anaheim, which opens Tuesday night with "Annie Get Your Gun," reports an advance ticket sale of more than \$250,000.

Betty Hutton stars as Annie Oakley, world's champion marksman, a role she created in the show's screen version. Harve Presnell also stars as Frank Butler. Others in the cast are Patti Moore as Dolly Tate, Al Checco as Chief Sitting Bull, and Thomas Glynn as Buffalo Bill. Also featured are Tom Gleason as Frank Davenport, Bill Mulikin as Mr. Wilson and Russ Grieve as Pawnee Bill.

SINCE IT opened on Broadway in 1946, "Annie" has become a standard for summer stock theatrical operations. Lyrics and music are by Irving Berlin; the book is by Herbert and Dorothy Fields.

WITHIN THREE years of the award, the museum will have the right to select one of the artist's works, of value up to the amount of the grant, for the museum's permanent collection.

Born in Yakima, Wash., in 1934, Foulkes studied at Chouinard Art Institute. He has had one-man exhibitions at Pasadena Art Museum, Fernis Gallery and now shows with the Dillex Gallery.

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VIOLENCE ERUPTS

Dramatic scene in Long Beach State College's production of "Come Back Little Sheba" occurs when Doc, played by Jim White, 4326 Nipoma Ave., attempts to kill his wife, Lola, played by Joyce Pierce, 3801 Chestnut Ave. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the arena-type tent on campus.

On Stage--- Wins First Talent Grant

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3031 E. Anaheim St., "Susan Slept Here," 7:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Contemporary Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art has awarded its first \$1,200 New Talent Purchase Grant to Lynn Foulkes of Pasadena.

The grant was established to provide a year's basic subsistence fund to artists of outstanding promise who are unaffiliated with educational institutions and are not eligible for national grants because of a lack of wide exhibition, awards or similar recognition.

WITHIN THREE years of the award, the museum will have the right to select one of the artist's works, of value up to the amount of the grant, for the museum's permanent collection.

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On Vacation? Don't Wait for Last Resort

By MARY NETH
Spur of the moment vacationing is something to shun these days—it just shouldn't be done. Americans, come summer-time, are a people on the move and their nomadic me-

anderings mean busy resorts. Result: this time of year most of the choice spots are long on reservations and short on space. But, if you haven't decided on the spot or spa for those weeks of leisure, don't

give up quite yet—just get busy. Study all the prospects (with pocket book and appeal in mind) and make plans as quickly as possible.

PRICES ARE up in some popular areas but on the brighter side, new facilities, lodges and recreation areas are mushrooming here and abroad.

Camp grounds are much improved and should not be nearly as crowded as in the past, there are better and less congested highways and super-sonic jets continue to reduce time of long-distance travel.

For shorter hops such as park vacation spots, many families rate the auto as unbeatable when it comes to mobility, economy and convenience.

To estimate expense for such a four-wheel vacation trip, figure complete car-operating costs at 3½ cents per mile; car storage at about \$1.25 a day (excepting motels); overnight stays at \$10 to \$12 for two, plus about \$2 per child in your room and about the same for meals. Don't forget incidentals: tips, tolls, entertainment and souvenirs.

A good rule of thumb: take along half the clothing you think you'll need and twice as much money. Then check-out all the ways to cutdown on expenses. For example: breakfast on rolls or bananas in car or motel (and save about 20% of the day's food bill) and/or buy sandwich makings for picnicking along the way and save even more.

WHEN DRIVING don't drive yourself to a point of fatigue—it's not safe. Better to start early each morning and stop early in the afternoon, limiting the day to about eight hours on the road.

This way one avoids the dusk hours, too—and that's when about 30% of all accidents occur.

Other tips for safety: when you're behind the wheel glance briefly now and then at points away from the center of the road to prevent frozen vision; wear good sunglasses; equip car with seat belts and keep rear window ledge free of objects which block view.

There is a great deal of free information available for the would-be auto vacationer. Write the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for free "Price List 25: National Parks, Historic Sites, National Monuments" and "Planning Your Vacation."

WHERE TO GO? The South and Southwest are a good bet for the vacationer. There, new modern state park lodges are proving a big attraction.

And, today anyone can travel safely to the spectacular sun-drenched regions of Utah and Arizona via new highways.

Ask Mr. Foster travel agents at Buffums' have a whole list of in-the-states trips at their finger-tips. Included: lodgings and rates for the Grand Teton, Wy.; Sun Valley, Idaho; Carlsbad Caverns, etc.

The agency also lists a number of favorite dude ranches: Woodland Park in Colorado; Drowsy Water Ranch in the same state; Tumblin' McD Guest Ranch in California and quite close by—the Alisal at Solvang.

For those who like horse-back riding, golf, evening entertainment and dances (all in a package) the dude ranch is tops. Prices vary but \$150 a week everything (even a horse) included is an average estimate.

IT MAY BE disloyal to mention Florida in California, but, in case you haven't seen that state (on a know-your-enemy-basis, of course), it's nice to note that rate reductions are in effect there from mid-April to Dec. 1.

Here, air transportation carriers furnish some of the most economic modes of transportation. Round trip from here to Miami averages about \$280 by jet coach, according to Fenwick Travel Service, 309 E. Ocean Blvd.

FOR THOSE who want an out of country trip—the

Caribbean is worth looking into. It's bustling these days with tourism activity and Puerto Rico, Jamaica and other islands offer every traveler a full measure of comfort spiced with adventure.

From Miami a two-week tour including time in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Trinidad, Haiti, Curacao and Jamaica comes in a package for \$539 according to Fenwick.

This same travel agency points out that South America now is coming into its own. Accommodations are much improved in all countries and airline travel has overcome the obstacle of distance.

For those who have more time, a freighter cruise (beginning right here at the LA Harbor) is highly recommended.

According to Fenwick's, such a round South America sail can be had for \$1,250 off-season; \$1,350 on-season. Usually freighters (which

don't lack in luxury) carry only 12 passengers. One line has outdoor pool, airy state-rooms.

All feature informal living, leisurely itinerary with stopovers at large and small ports.

AS TO EUROPE, prices range from high to low depending on where you plan to go; what you plan to do. Some prefer to visit there in the spring or fall. They find it less congested; slightly less expensive then.

Though it is a little late to plan a European tour for this summer, there are still some available. Cancellations on regularly scheduled ones are a common occurrence, too.

Here, we advise that you don't try to see everything (visit every country) in 10 days or two weeks. It's better to settle on one area—than to try to see too much in too little time.

ALSO NOT to be forgotten—the Far East, the South

Pacific, Mexico. A 19-20 day "Sakura" tour of Japan including time in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, plus travel to Taipei, Hong Kong and Bangkok runs around \$1,500 from the West Coast, says Ask Mr. Foster.

A 10-day tour of Mexico (Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco) runs about \$130 per person (on a couple basis) plus fare from here to there.

IF THESE LATE suggestions are just too late for you, think ahead to next year. And, start planning now.

Money a problem? It needn't be.

Modern vacation business is working on a credit basis these days. You can play now, pay later.

But, to get the most out of your travel money whether its cash or carry, one has to look ahead.

Don't pack-up before you pick-up every available bit of information you can glean

on the place you are headed for.

It'll save lots of disappointment.

Remember leisure time IS valuable in itself.

When it comes to foreign travel in particular, you should know all you can about accommodations, customs, climate, prices and language before you go—not after you get back.

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AND AWAY HE GOES . . . Compact piled high with golf bags and luggage, Van Palmer of Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Ave., heads off for holiday. Let's hope he has reservations. These days taking-off without making advance plans can be risky business. No vacancy signs can take smile off face of any happy holidayer.

Window Shopping

PICTURE of bridal loveliness . . . silk organza with Chantilly lace bodice, sabrina neckline, long pointed sleeves and full, full overskirt tucked at the center with a lace medallion revealing two Chantilly ruffles and all sweeping to a full chapel train. One from a selection priced from \$44.95 to \$179.95. For more information call HE 7-5330 weekdays.

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Houseguests
Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Ernest F. Boruski of Des Moines, Iowa; their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Maerzen-dorfer; and Mr. and Mrs. George Grinstead of Pasadena were the recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. S. Grinstead at her home, 731½ E. Broadway.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Gone the Wholesome Look

DEAR ABBY: There isn't a day that goes by that my 18-year-old daughter doesn't read every word you write. Maybe you will help me out by telling her something I don't have the heart to tell her. She is a sweet, wonderful girl, but when she is through with the paint brush she looks like something else. It is something new with her. Her once beautiful eyes now look like something from a horror magazine. I have nothing against make-up, but I hate that cheap, artificial look. I want my daughter to look sweet, wholesome and natural as she used to.—SAD DAD



ABBY

DEAR SAD: Move over. That horror-look is the fashion now, and nothing I could say would convince your daughter to give it up. But have hope. If she meets a young man who tells her to wash her face or no soap . . . you'll have your sweet, wholesome, natural-looking daughter back again.

DEAR ABBY: Please save me and "my" parishioners from further blunders. The wedding season is upon us again, and I would appreciate your printing an answer to this question: Is the minister's wife automatically invited to every wedding in her husband's church? I have never attended a wedding as a guest unless I have been specifically invited. Yet many parishioners have told me afterwards that they "expected" me, and were very disappointed when I didn't show up.—MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You, my dear, are correct. Nobody is "automatically" invited anywhere. If the Reverend and Mrs. So and So are expected to attend an invitational affair, they should be sent an invitation.

DEAR ABBY: At the place where I work there is a girl who despises me, although I don't know why. When I speak to her she turns her head. I am being married soon and wanted to send all my co-workers individual wedding invitations. Not wanting to leave her out, I asked a co-worker for her address. When she found out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And wasn't she wrong to return it to me?—FRIENDLY

DEAR FRIENDLY: You were foolish to have forced an invitation on the girl, knowing she refused to give her address to your go-between. But she topped you when she sent it back with the foreman.

DEAR ABBY: Re the widow who wrote in to say that until she became a widow she never knew there were so many "frightened unsure wives" unwilling to let their husbands help a widow with household chores or heavy work. I wonder how many times SHE loaned HER husband out to widows when she was married?—FLORENCE

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's Artist in the Kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

He's difficult to analyze other than to say that he's an interesting, refreshing, likeable nonconformist, and that he's REALLY been around.

Today's Chef of the Week, William E. Thomas, started out to become an artist, but wound up becoming division manager, Lakewood-Alamitos district of the General Telephone Company of California.

But here's the "round" Thomas took to get there: He worked as a surveyor in the mountains of New Mexico, as a brakeman on the Union Pacific Railroad, shucked corn in Kansas, and played in dance bands over KFB, Abilene, KMMJ, Clay Center (both Kansas).

HE PIONEERED road construction in the interior of Alaska and served with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Thomas paints in oil as a hobby—both scenery and still life. But his specialty is drawing caricatures from photographs, and with an almost disconcerting likeness.

To prepare himself for these pursuits, Thomas attended grammar schools in St. Joseph, Mo. (his birth place), in Kansas City, Mo., in Hastings, Neb., and in Lincoln, Ark. He went to Marysville, Kan., for high school, and to Manhattan, Kan., for college. After studying architecture for two and one half years at



William E. Thomas

Kansas State College, he continued study at Santa Monica College in California, before enrolling at UCLA Extension.

THEN . . . after all this, he became affiliated with the General Telephone Co. as a lineman. And here, again, he went the rounds—from administrative clerk, to claims adjuster, then on to personnel and later engineering. Thomas' next steps respectively, were in buildings, operations analyst, service administrator and finally to division manager.

Thomas is a member of both the Lakewood and Long Beach Chambers of Commerce.

While he and his wife, Vernita, are both considered midwesterners, they are impressed with the cultural activity of this area. Having attended two series of adult education lectures at Long Beach City College, they are extremely pleased with the quality of the program. They have one daughter, Lois, 20.

OUR "CHEF'S" recipe is rather disarming, and contrary to what his friends might expect, it isn't for Moose Milk. It's for Kolaches, a Bohemian (Czech) bread.

KOLACHE DOUGH
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
3/4 cup milk, scalded

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. sugar
3 cups all purpose flour
1 egg, beaten

Soften yeast in warm water. Scald milk and add butter, salt and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and let stand until lukewarm. Add one cup of flour and egg and beat until smooth. Blend in yeast, then remaining flour. Turn onto a floured board or pastry canvas and knead lightly until dough is smooth and satiny—about 5 minutes. Cover and let dough rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

After dough has risen, roll out to 3/8" thickness and cut in rounds with a 2 1/2 inch cookie cutter. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Make a depression in center and fill with the fruit mixtures. Bake at once in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

APRICOT FILLING: Soak 25 to 30 dried apricot halves. Cook until soft, drain and add 4 to 5 tablespoons sugar. Mash with fork.

DATE FILLING: Mix together in sauce pan—1 cup cut-up dates, 1/2 cup water, and 5 tablespoons sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top.

Oswald Jacoby

Don't Use When Void in a Suit

You should never use Blackwood when you are void in a suit. But what do you do when your partner uses Blackwood and you are void somewhere?

The approved procedure is to jump right to six in the suit that shows the exact number of aces you hold unless you are afraid that your void suit is one in which your partner is strong. In that case you merely show how many aces you hold.

North's jump to six hearts showed two aces and a void suit. South assumed that the void suit would be clubs. It did not seem likely that it would be diamonds and obviously it wasn't spades.

A conservative South would probably have settled for the small slam on the theory that if East held the club ace there would be no real play for seven, but this particular South was an optimist. He believed that aces were always where they should be in this best of all possible worlds so South went right to seven hearts.

He did not like it when the king of diamonds was opened, but everything worked out nicely.

SOUTH took dummy's ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond high, led a heart to dummy's eight, ruffed another diamond high, led the

| NORTH (D) 28 | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| AK76 | Q1082 | A332 | None |
| WEST EAST | | | |
| 9 | 108543 | Q2 | AKJ95 |
| 764 | 3 | 7 | AKJ104 |
| KQJ | 109654 | Both vulnerable | |
| 987653 | A2 | | |
| North East South West | | | |
| 1♠ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 6♥ | Pass | 7♥ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—4K | | | |

king of clubs just to see if the ace would cover and ruffed with the deuce of trumps after West played low, ruffed dummy's last diamond high, led his last trump overtaking in dummy, cashed dummy's last trump and paused while East considered a discard.

At this point East was in a squeeze. He was down to six cards and had to jettison a spade in order to hang on to the ace of clubs. This made all dummy's spades good and gave South his slam.

Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will meet for the monthly card party Monday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

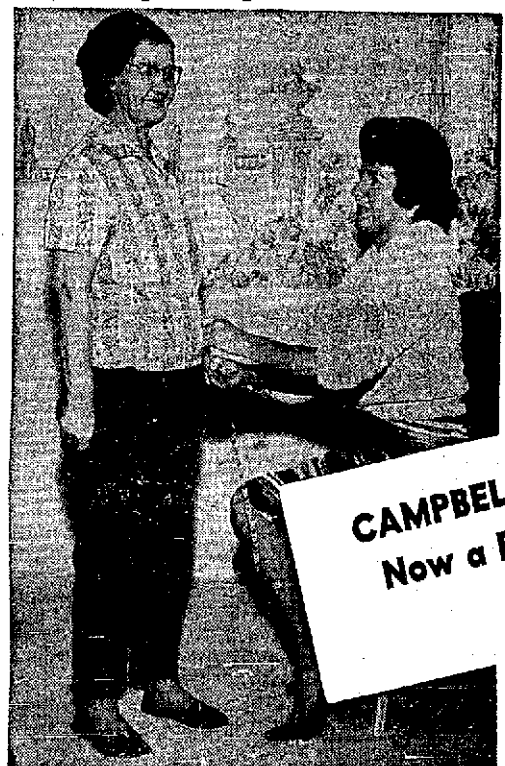
DEAR MISS WALKER:

I am 5 feet 4", blonde, blue eyes, fair skin — I measure 39-26-41. I weigh 152 pounds, a widow, and I am proud to say I have my own teeth.

Until a couple of years ago, I did not have any figure problems. No one would believe I was fifty-two years and a grandmother. I wore size 11 dress, but now that I have gained weight, I can't figure out what kind of clothes to wear to make my torso look more so for my age.

I desperately need help Miss Walker, because at fifty-two and single, I find it hard to find a husband (good or bad.) Another good reason is that it is so hard to get a job. They don't want anyone my age.

Widow, 60, Reduces to Start a New Life



Mrs. Nellie Campbell felt depressed, lonely and unwanted because her husband passed away a year ago. She became nervous, over-ate and as a result neglected her figure and appearance. Here you see her, with Pat Walker the figure authority, after only a couple of weeks she has reduced 6 pounds and her slacks show the weight loss.

As told by Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Lakewood

My name is Nellie Campbell and I live here in Lakewood. I lived here for many many years with my dear husband who just passed away a year ago. We were so happy while he was alive — he was so good to me and I leaned on him and depended on him so much. I worked at the Lafayette Hotel and I finished with my treatments. I'm finished with my treatments. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed. — Mrs. Campbell.

What Others Say:

I wish I had a photo of how I looked before I went to reduce with Pat Walker's system. I looked so awful for so many years that any time anyone took a picture of me, I made a point of hiding behind my husband and anyone else who was near me because I was ashamed of how I looked. My hobby is raising beautiful flowers and my favorite is bird-of-paradise. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed. — Mrs. Campbell.

A year ago last September, I caught the mumps from two darling twin grandchildren, and at my age, I almost died and I haven't felt too good since. I haven't been very active so my figure went to pot. Now my size 11 figure is past history and I haven't been able to buy clothes that flatter my plump figure.

Miss Walker, if you would only help me and give me some good advice, it would give me a new lease on life, and maybe a husband too.

I would appreciate so much hearing from you. PLEASE HELP ME . . . Signed—B.L.K., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. B.L.K.:

Thank you for your interesting letter about "your torso" that you want to look "more so."

I admire and respect any woman who faces up to the fact that she has figure problems and seeks professional help. Actually the fact that you are fifty-two years mean very little. I have often said that matronly woman with a good figure stands out in any crowd, and fortunately the only way a person can change their age is by their appearance and their mental outlook.

I know that we can help you to regain a new figure, which once you have regained, it can have a great bearing on your mental attitude. As for guaranteeing you a new husband — well, we will have to pass in that department. If I were you I would concentrate on regaining a new figure and then you will be able to again wear size 11 dresses. Who knows, with a new attractive figure that job that you want and the husband you are looking for may come about.

I am sorry that you have not felt good in the last year, but truly, regaining your figure will do a lot for you, both physically and mentally. It will give you that new lease on life and a feeling of well-being, resulting in a happier and more active life.

Call us at your convenience — make an appointment and tell the personnel in the Salon that I have written to you to come in and give us an opportunity to demonstrate what our new program can do for you. It will be a trip that you will remember and be happy you made in the years to come.

Sincerely, PAT WALKER, National Figure Authority



CAMPBELL COMPLETED
Now a Perfect Size 10

Here you see Mrs. Campbell after only 6 weeks. She has reduced 16 pounds and a total of 37 inches. Since this picture was taken she has reduced 22 pounds and has lost 48 inches where she needed to lose to make her a perfect Size 10.

In fact I drove around the block 4 times before I could get the nerve to park and go in. Believe me when I say they were so nice to me and put me at ease. Well when I found out what they could do for me even when I told them I was 60. I just prayed it would come true because I felt despondent, lonely, unwanted and self conscious. I told them about selling my house and that I was going to Santa Cruz to live and they worked out the time so I could get in the treatments I needed before I left. Just being there made me feel better.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking as I drove home about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 sometimes you think life is going to pass you by.

Well I will be a lifelong friend of Pat Walker. I didn't meet her that first day. One of the managers took care of me, but I've met her and talked to her many times since. She gave me all the self confidence I lacked and made me feel so important and I have lost 16 lbs. in 6 weeks and a total of 37

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as told by the women here. 5 million have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone ME 4-0672 or HE 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Collect calls invited!

IN PERSON!

Miss Pat Walker is currently available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone ME 4-0672 or HE 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with the nationally recognized figure authority.

PAT WALKER STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
423 E. FIRST ST.
HE 2-2973
Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAKESIDE CENTER
4886-88 FACULTY
ME 4-0672
Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE VALLEY
7254 RESEDA BLVD.
DI 5-1213
Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HONOLULU
1551 KAPOLANI BLVD.
Phone 8-5288
Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR

DESIGN PERM



WITH HAIRCUT
\$6.95

Stylist prices slightly higher

REGIS COLD WAVES \$10-\$25

Phone for appointment
HE 2-7451

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Fourth and Pine

Become the new you!
The YOU . . . you've always wanted to be!

ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Register now and receive your FREE PERSONALITY ANALYSIS

VOGUE

School of Self Improvement

BEAUTY SALON
BEAUTY BAR

4240 Atlantic — GA 4-7277

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND HERALDS JULY EVENT:

LAGUNA BEACH'S FESTIVAL OF ARTS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1963



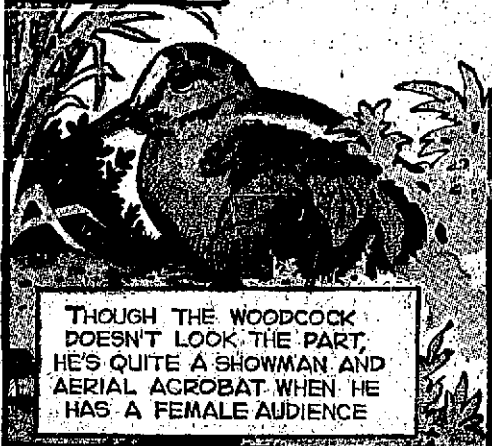
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by ED RADD 6-39



THOUGH THE WOODCOCK DOESN'T LOOK THE PART, HE'S QUITE A SHOWMAN AND AERIAL ACROBAT WHEN HE HAS A FEMALE AUDIENCE

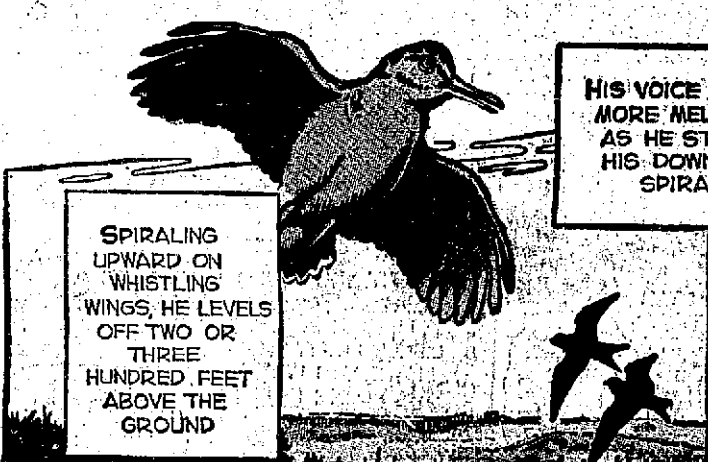


LATE SPRING FINDS HIM IN HIS NORTHERN NESTING GROUNDS STAKING OUT A TERRITORY, COMPLETE WITH TAKE-OFF AND LANDING STRIP

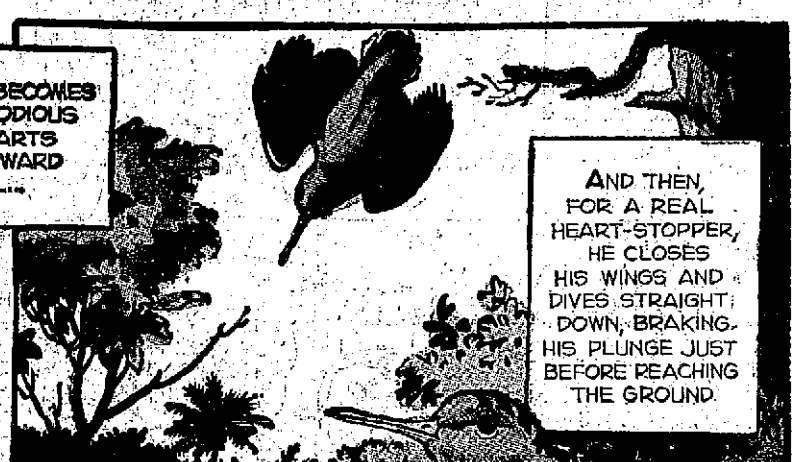
IN THE CENTER OF THIS SMALL CLEARING HE STRUTS ABOUT, UTTERING A VENTRILOQUIAL 'PEENT' SOUND TO ATTRACT ADMIRERS



HIS ENTHUSIASM GROWS AND THE CALLS COME FASTER AND FASTER, UNTIL SUDDENLY HE LEAPS INTO THE AIR



SPIRALING UPWARD ON WHISTLING WINGS, HE LEVELS OFF TWO OR THREE HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE GROUND



HIS VOICE BECOMES MORE MELODIOUS AS HE STARTS HIS DOWNWARD SPIRAL...

AND THEN, FOR A REAL HEART-STOPPER, HE CLOSES HIS WINGS AND DIVES STRAIGHT DOWN, BRAKING HIS PLUNGE JUST BEFORE REACHING THE GROUND

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING OUTSIDE TO TAKE A SUN BATH.

I AM BUT I CAN'T FIND MY SUN-GLASSES!



MAYBE YOU LEFT THEM IN THE CAR!

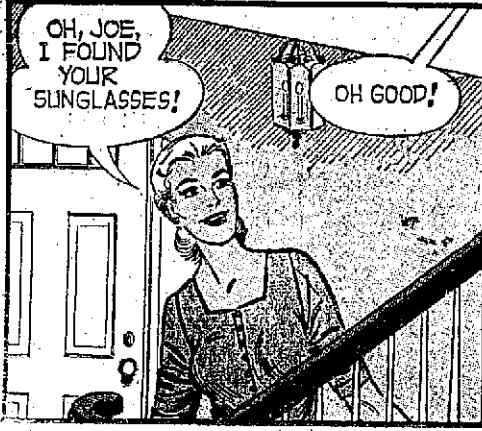
NO, I REMEMBER TAKING THEM OFF IN THE HOUSE.



THEY'RE NOT IN YOUR SPORTS COAT!



I'LL LOOK UPSTAIRS ON MY DRESSER.



OH, JOE, I FOUND YOUR SUNGLASSES!

OH GOOD!



WHERE DID YOU FIND THEM?

BUDDY BORROWED THEM!



IT SEEMS HIS FRIEND WAS SQUINTING IN THE STRONG SUNLIGHT!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



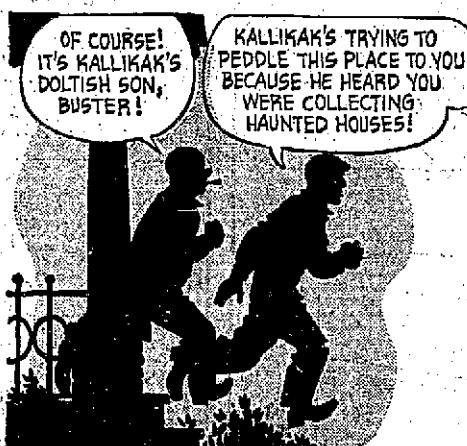
DUH-H-H... GEN'RAL GRANT, SUH... I CONSIDERS IT A INSULT DAT YOU WON'T ACCEPT ME SWORD!

I ALREADY GOT A SWORD, LEE! I'LL TAKE A CEEGAR, INSTEAD!

MY STARS, EASY! I'M SURE THE SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX DIDN'T SOUND LIKE THAT!



MR. MCKEE, I CAN'T EXPLAIN THE BATTLE SOUNDS WE'VE HEARD, BUT I RECOGNIZE THAT VOICE!



OF COURSE! IT'S KALLIKAK'S DOLTISH SON, BUSTER!

KALLIKAK'S TRYING TO PEDDLE THIS PLACE TO YOU BECAUSE HE HEARD YOU WERE COLLECTING HAUNTED HOUSES!



I DOUBT IF THE BLACKGUARD EVEN HAS A DEED TO IT, EASY!

BUSTER MUST BE HIDDEN SOMEWHERE ON THE GROUNDS, SUH!



T'REE O'CLOCK... IF BUSTER'S DREAMS IS PROJECTIN' UP TA SNUFF, OLE MCKEE MUST T'INK DA HOUSE REALLY IS HAUNTED!



SS-ST! HERE COMES KALLIKAK NOW, MR. MCKEE!

CARRYING A TRAY OF FOOD!



WELL, KALLIKAK... WHAT BRINGS YOU OUT AT THIS HOUR?

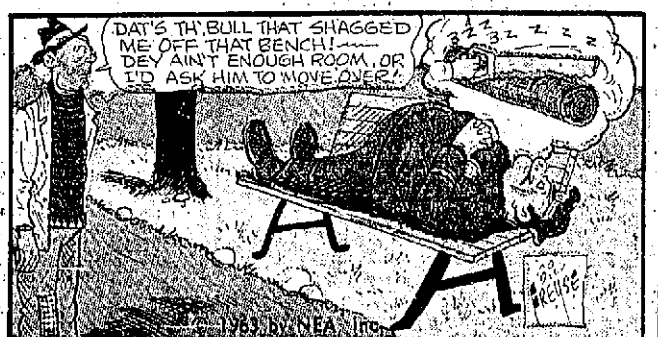
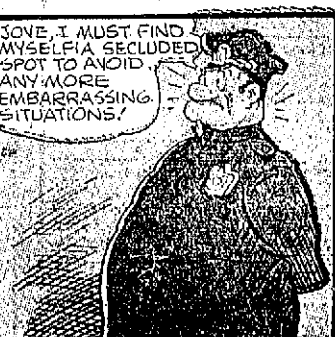
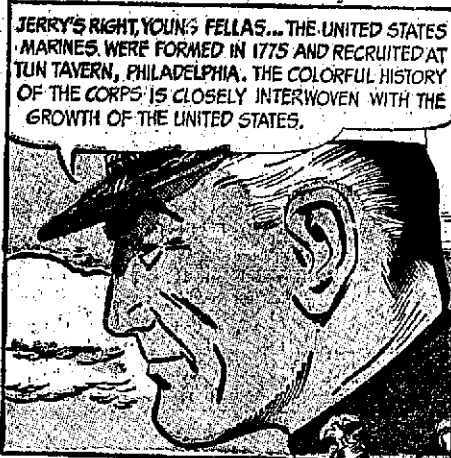
I WAS HAVIN' ME T'REE O'CLOCK SNACK, SO I, ER, SAUNTERED DOWN DA ROAD TA SEE IF VOUSE WAS BEIN' COMF'TABLY HAUNTED!



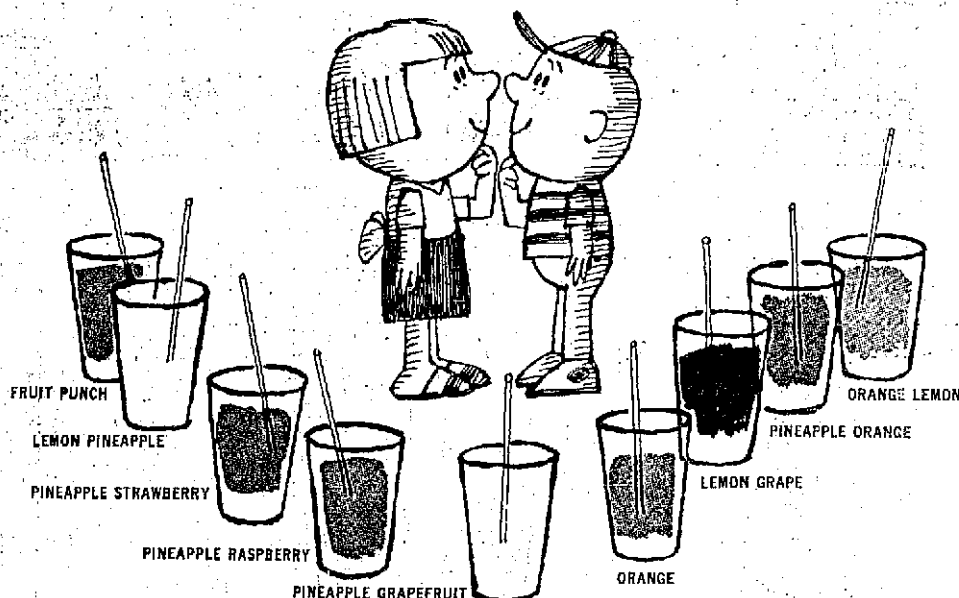
DUH-H-H... HI, POP! I SEE YA BRUNG ME A PEANUT BUTTER AN' SPINACH SAN'WICH AN' A COLD GLASS OF SOUR GOAT MILK!

Dan Flagg

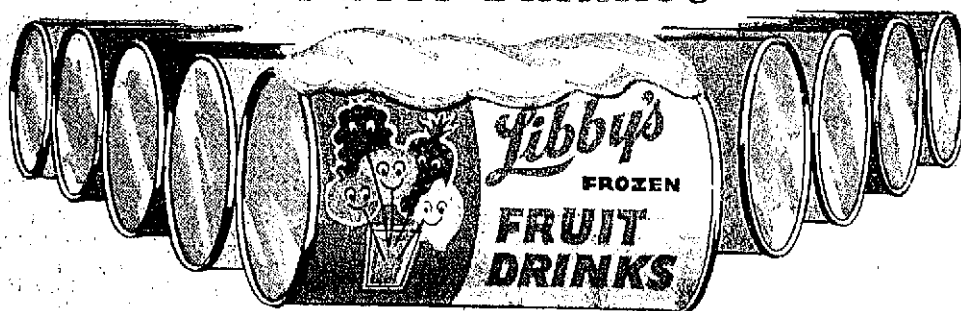
by DON SHERWOOD



THINK
OF A
FLAVOR
FROM
ONE TO NINE



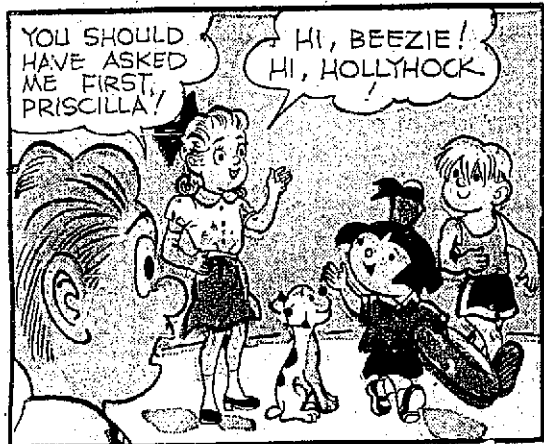
THINK
OF
Libby's
NEW
FROZEN
FRUIT DRINKS!



! NATURAL ! VITAMIN "C" ! PITCHERFUL !
! FRUIT ! ENRICHED ! FOR PENNIES !
! FLAVORS !
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF *Libby's* FROZEN ORANGE JUICE AND LIBBY'S FROZEN CONCENTRATED LEMONADE

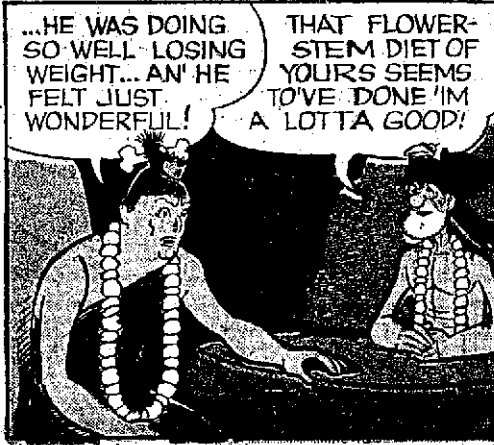
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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When you get hurt and can't work!



ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

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in accordance with policy terms

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When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS

For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE

Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY

Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS

Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS

Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
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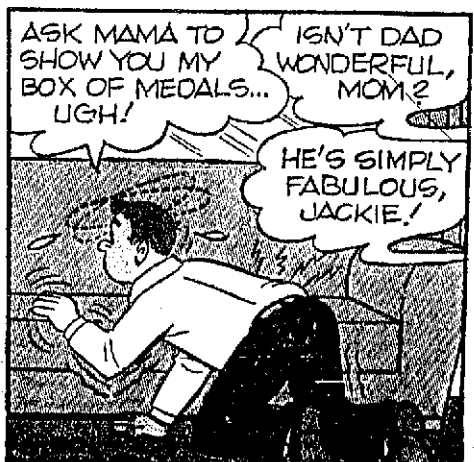
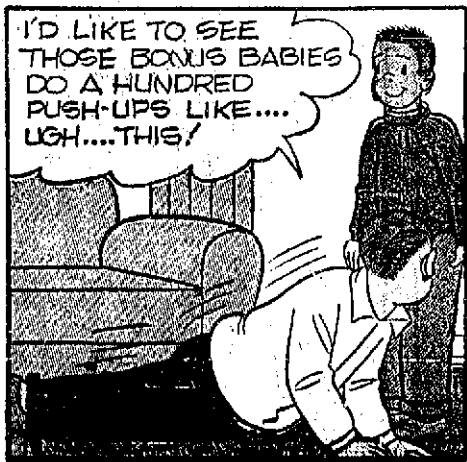
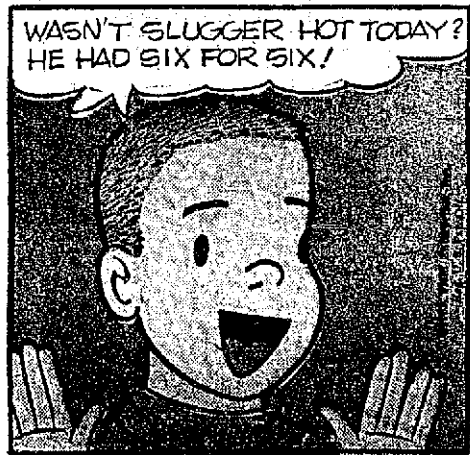
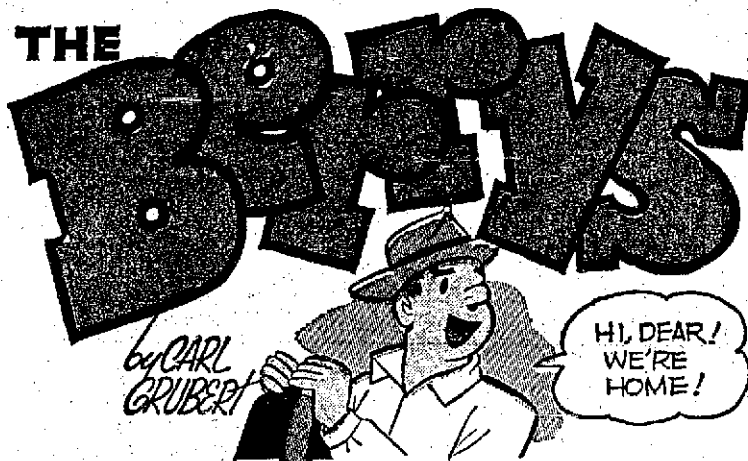
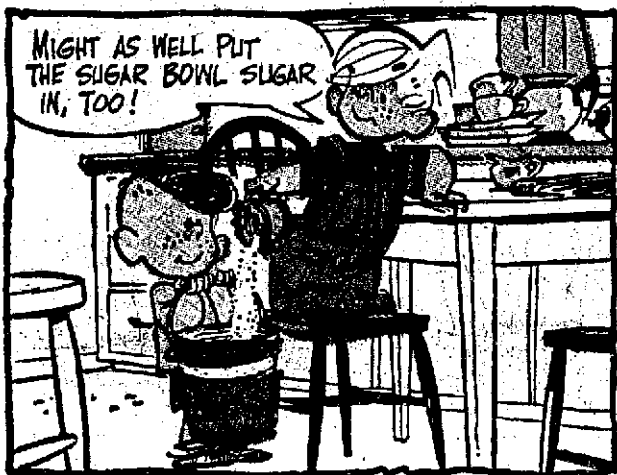
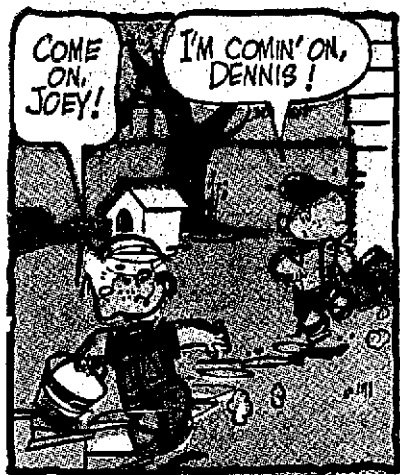
Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

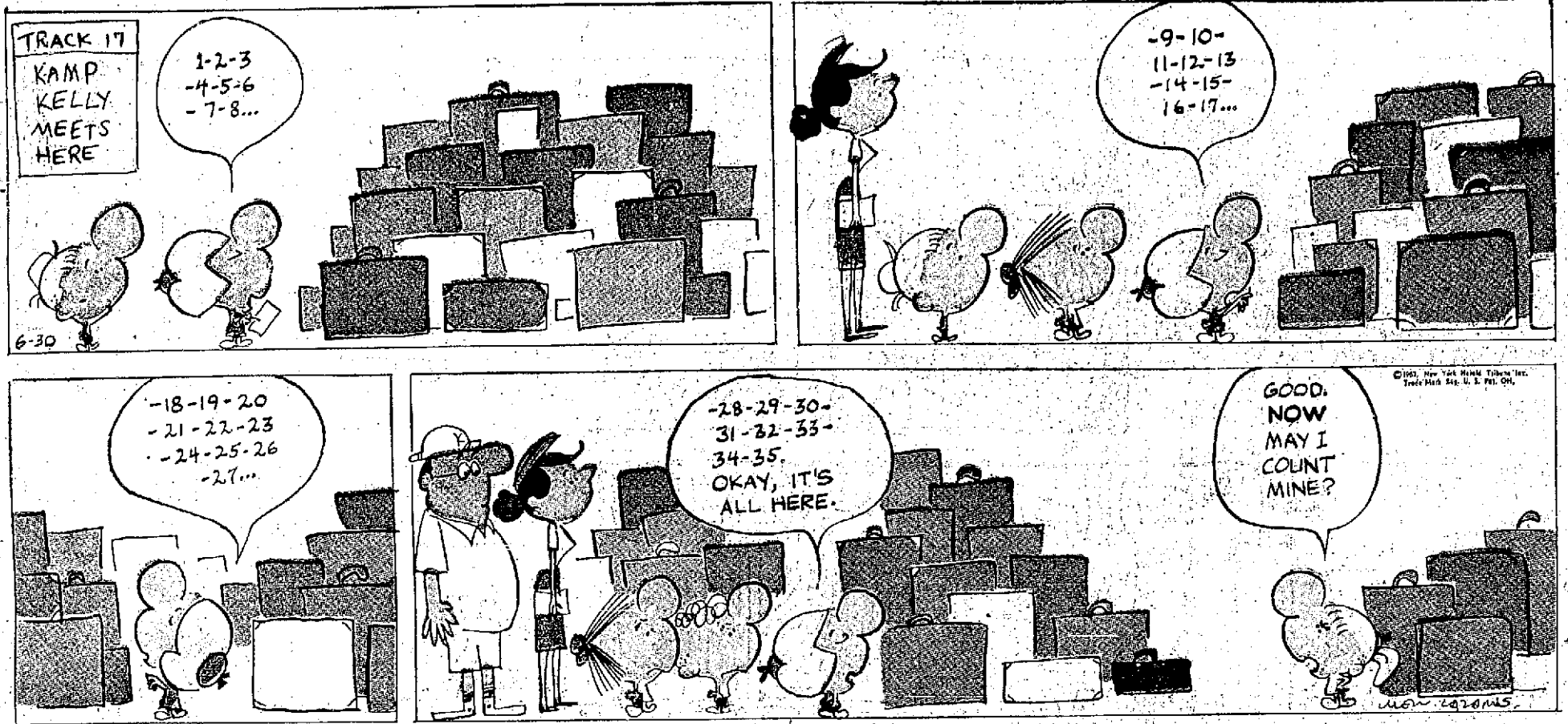
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary Relationship (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

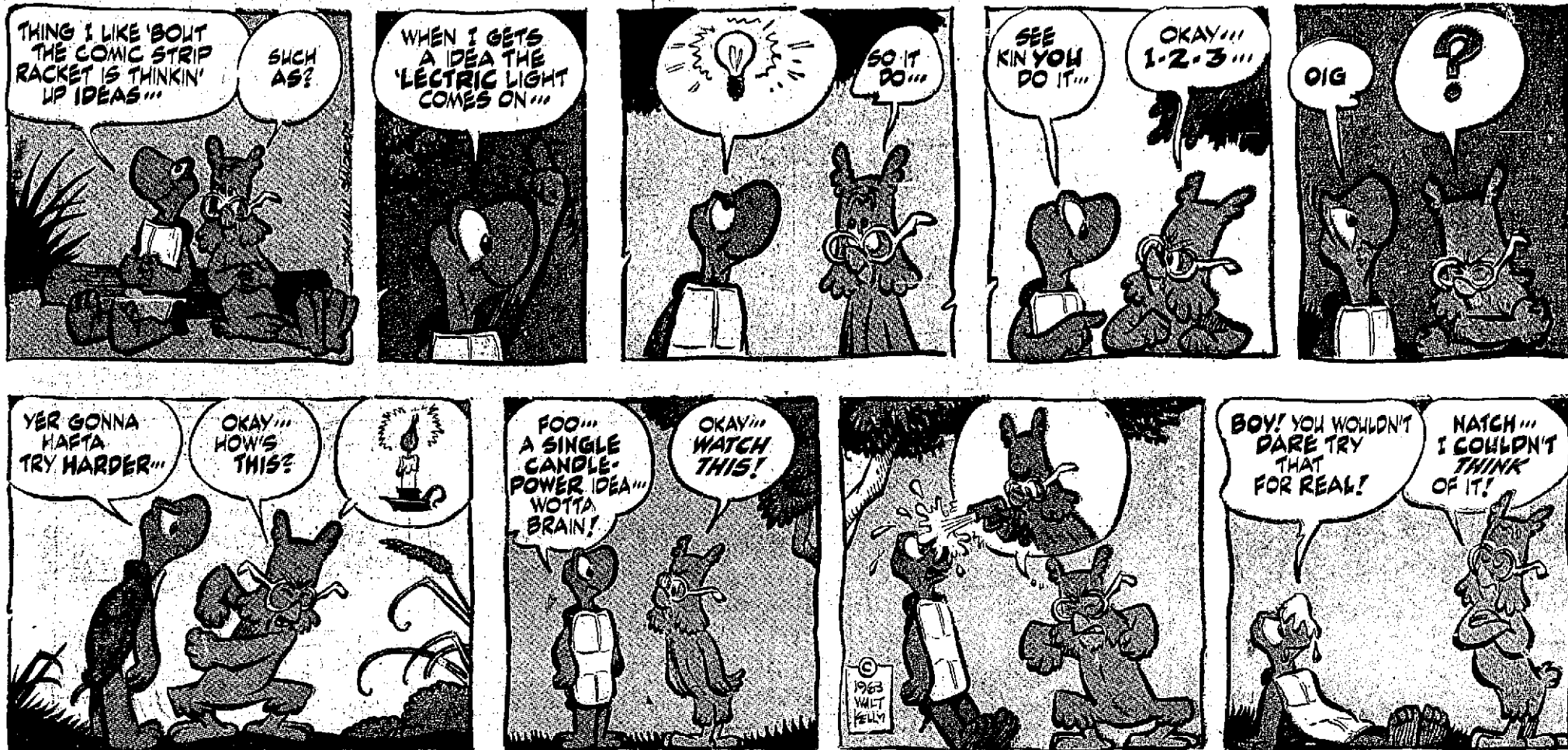
By Raeburn Van Buren



THE JACKSON TWINS

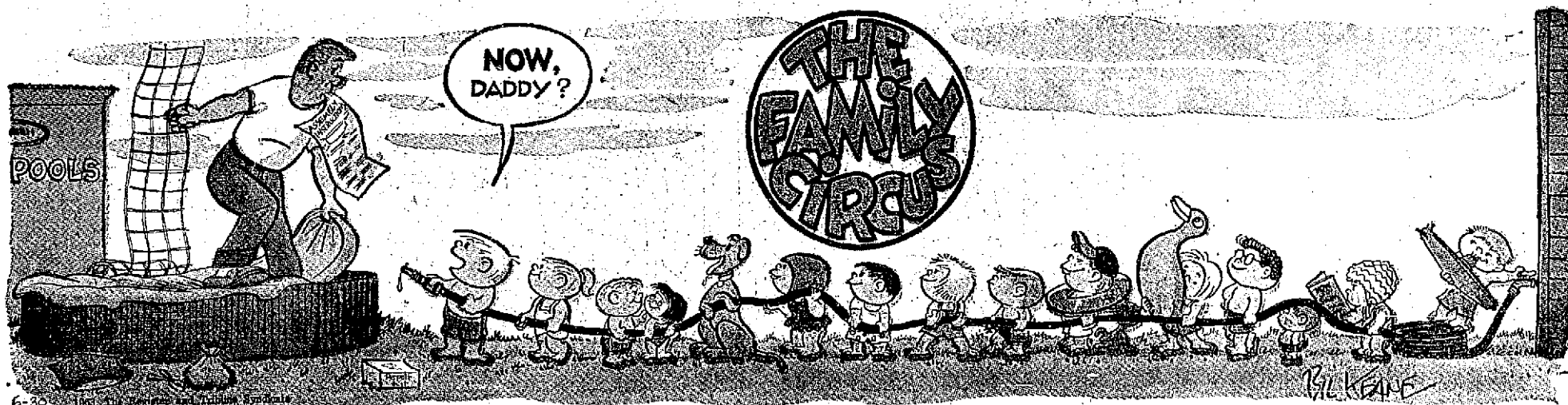
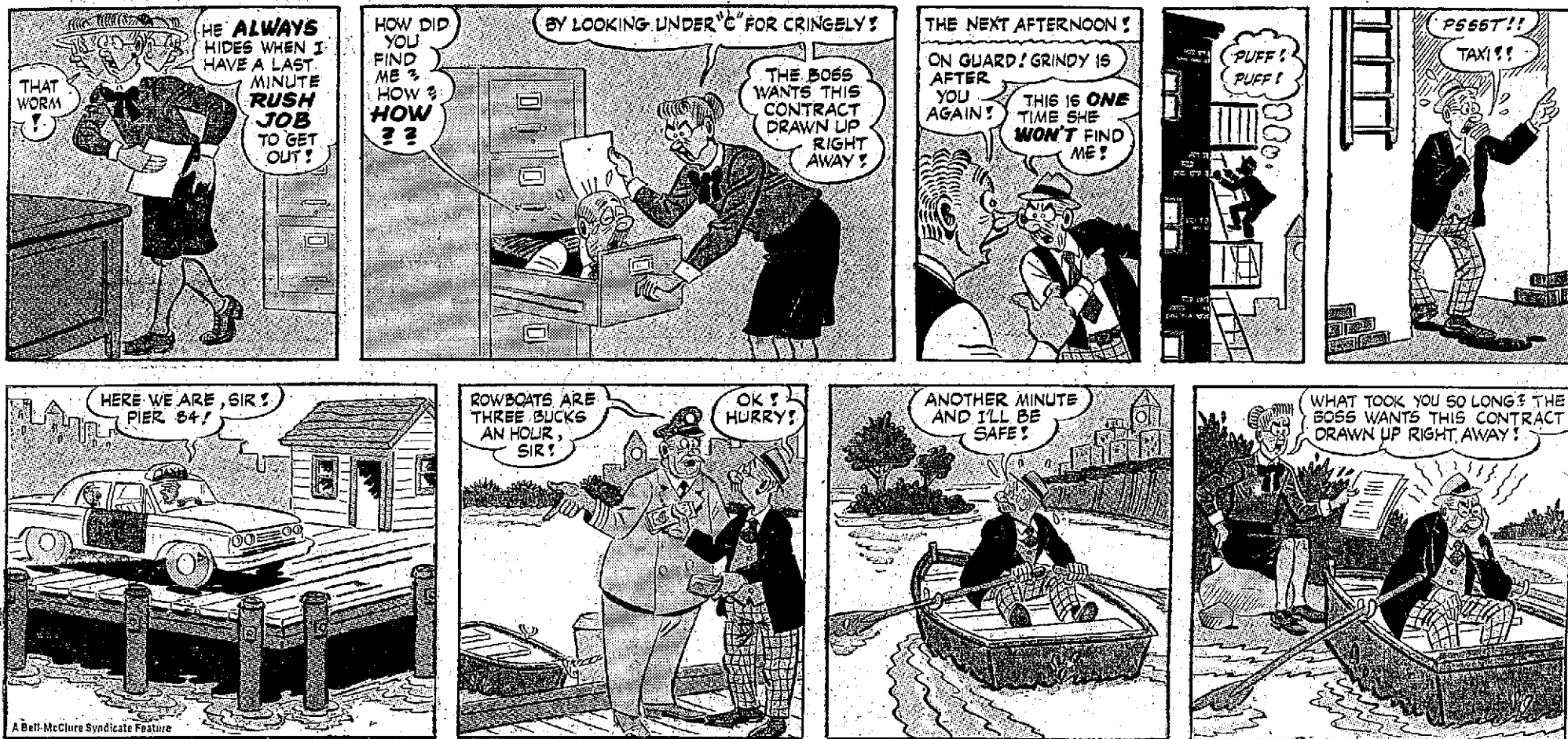
By Dick Brooks





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Sideshow

A PATCHY INDIAN
-DENISE CARTER
327 MAIN ST.
WILMINGTON, MASS.

JURISDICTION
-GEORGE CRANK
3225 DETROIT AVE.
RICHMOND 22, VA.

GETTING STRAIGHT TO THE POINT
-NANCY WEISS
6121 S.W. 14 ST.
MIAMI, FLA.

BLUNDERBUSS
-MISS DI REED
BOX 129
LAKESHORE, ONT.

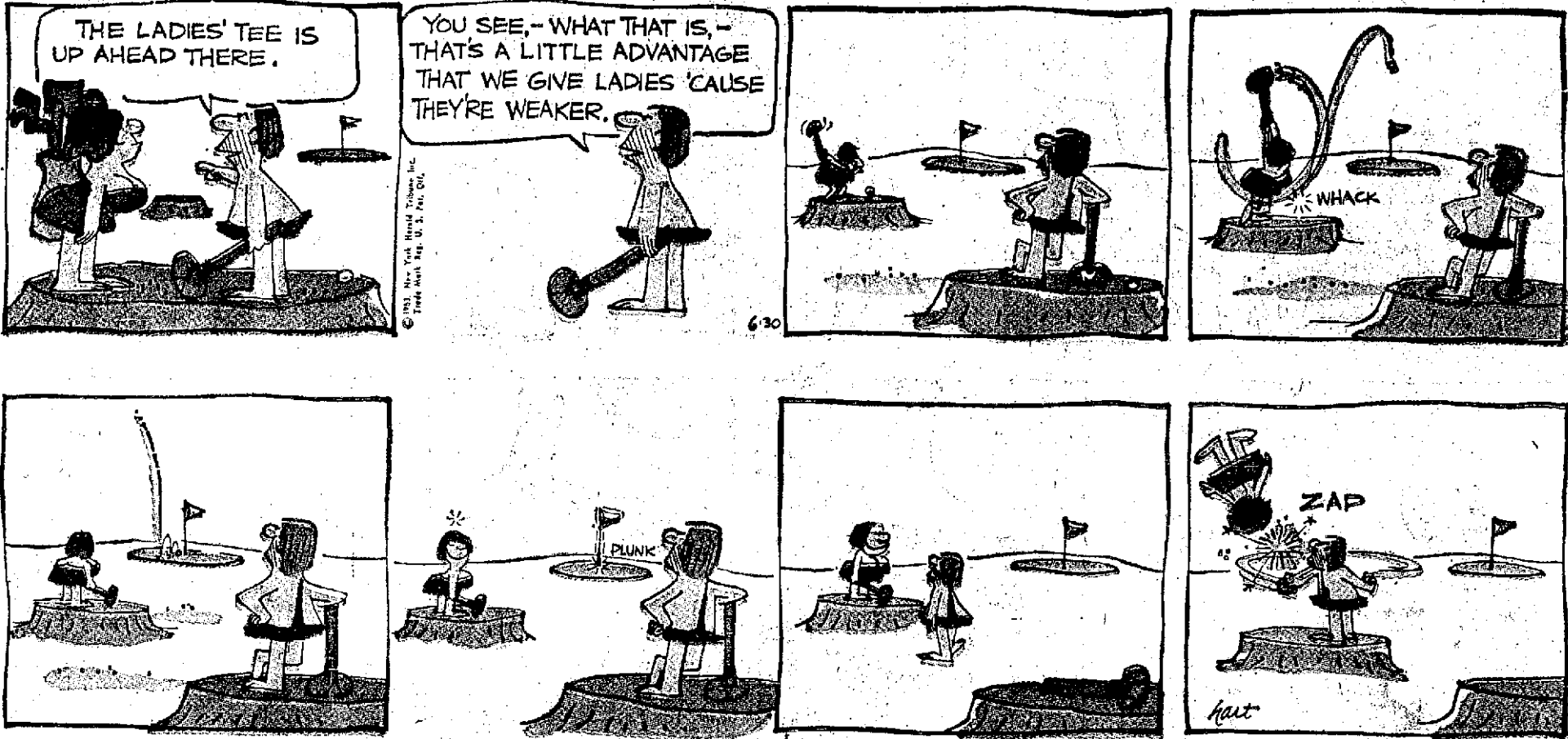
COMMUNIST BLOCK
-KEITH MESSER
2116 REINHARDT
STRATFORD, N.J.

SHEER DELIGHT
-MICHAEL PETERSEN
2116 REINHARDT
SAGINAW, MICH.

REIGN HATS
-PATRICIA DARSACK
4312 GRANTLEY RD.
TOLEDO 13, OHIO

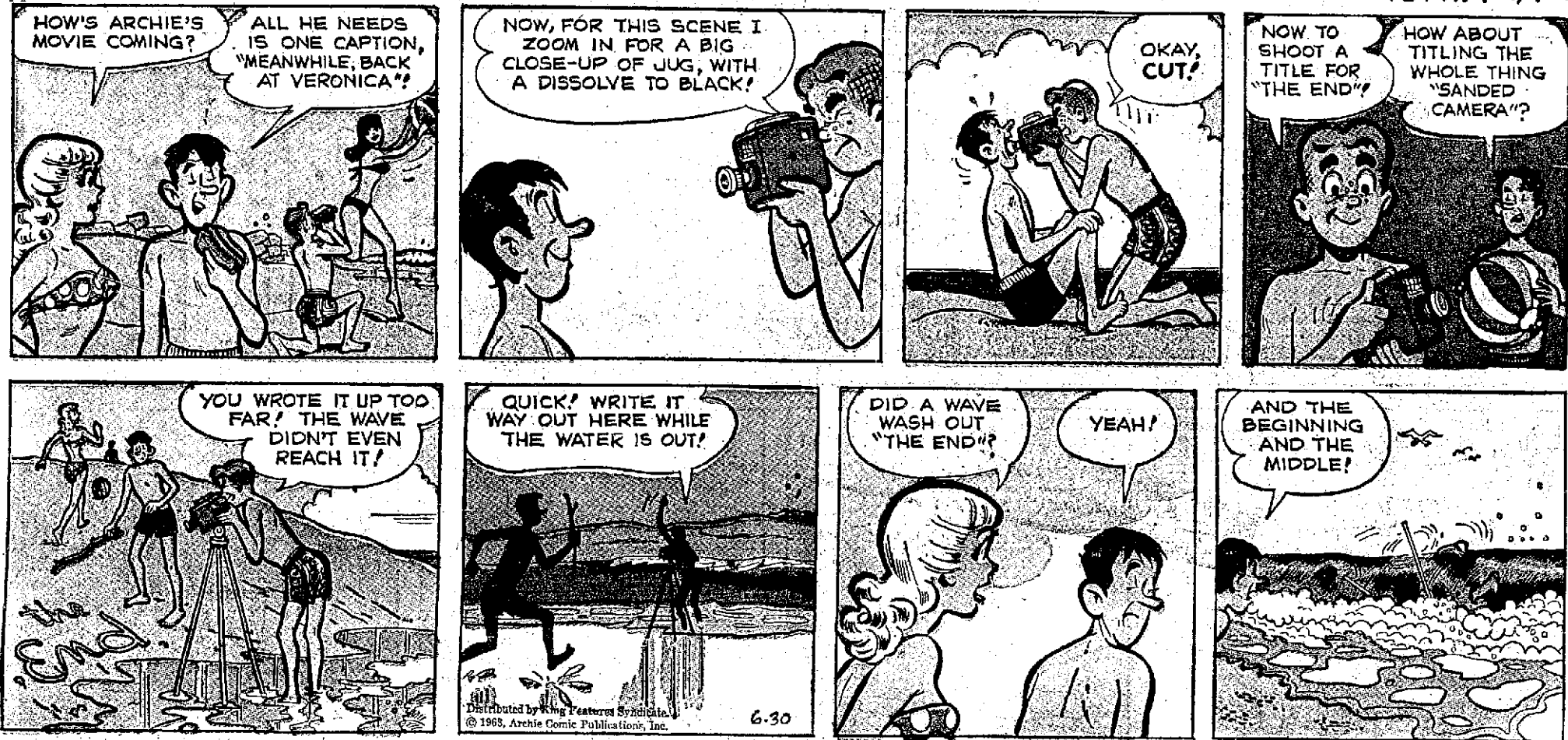
PUNCHES PILOT
-HELENE J. ELIZABETH LOTKA
305 HAVROLE RD.
UPPER MARY, PA.

WINDING UP ON A CHEERY NOTE
-JANE MARE MCINTYRE
225 SALT SPRING ST.
FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y.



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



TeleViews

June 30, 1963

'Polka Parade'
Salutes Fourth
(See Page 11)

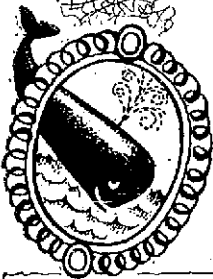
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

WHERE THE NOSE GROWS

Pinocchio on TV Tonight



Blue Fairy



Blubberola Whale



The Cat



The Dolphin



The Fox



Irving Mouse

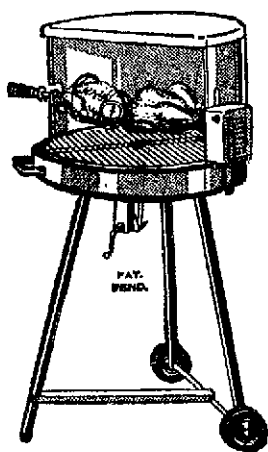
PAUL WINCHELL AND JERRY "PINOCCHIO" MAHONEY
Puppet Special 6 p.m. Today, Channel 7—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

Every day is SALE DAY at ...

DOOLEY'S

DAY IN AND DAY OUT, 7 DAYS A WEEK ...

DOOLEY'S Prices are Lower!



Quality "BIG BOY"
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Heavy-duty, deep bowl. New type hood, chrome-plated revolving grill, screw-type grill adjustment, UL listed motor, chrome-plated spit with forks. A sturdy barbecue with extra bracing and easy-rolling, rubber-tire wheels.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **9⁸⁸**

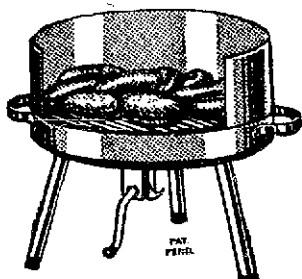


TABLE MODEL "BIG BOY"
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw-type adjustment. Has semi-circular wind band shield and scuff-proof legs.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **3⁸⁸**

it's OUTDOOR LIVING TIME at DOOLEY'S. Buy Now and SAVE!

The Finest Quality Products for Less

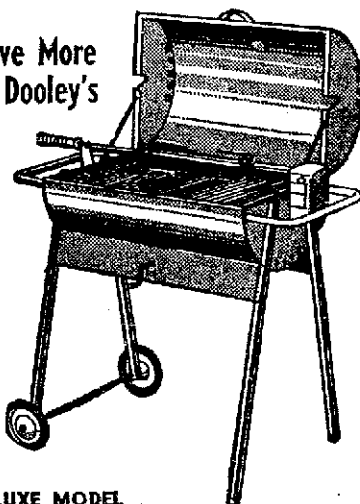
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

MADE OF 100% NORTHERN HARDWOOD

| 5 lbs. | 10 lbs. | 20 lbs. |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 59^c | 95^c | 1⁸⁸ |

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at Dooley's



DELUXE MODEL

"Big Boy" BARBECUE WAGON

COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES

Piano-hinged hood has heat indicator for covered cooking. Has divided chrome-plated grill. Removable fire box with screw-type adjustment. Chrome-plated towel bars. UL listed motor, guaranteed for one year, chrome-plated spit and forks with wood handle. Chrome-plated, rubber-tire wheels.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **24⁸⁸**

Quality Polished Aluminum
3-Position CHAISE LOUNGE

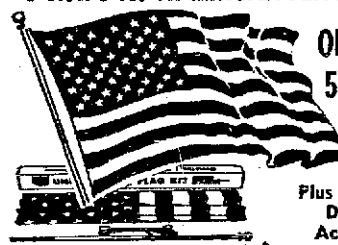


Strong, sturdy twin frame, fully assembled, complete with full-size pad of 100% new material.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! **11⁸⁸**
FULLY ASSEMBLED COMPLETE WITH PAD

DOOLEY'S COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

Finest Quality Colorfast Cotton
3-ft. x 5-ft. AMERICAN FLAG



OFFICIAL
50-STAR
FLAG

Plus All
Display
Accessories

A beautiful 3-ft. x 5-ft. heavy, colorfast cotton flag complete with a 6-ft. jointed aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp, a golden flag pole ornament, wall bracket, halyard and "Our National Flag" brochure on how to display and respect it.

2⁸⁸
Complete
Flag
Outfit

EXCLUSIVE
at DOOLEY'S



"Big Bang"

CARBIDE MAJOR FIELD CANNON

A beautiful gun finished in olive-drab color like the field cannon in the army. Wheels are finished in red. Cannon is fitted with automatic charger and igniter. Total length of cannon is 25 inches. A 12.95 value.

10⁸⁸

JUNIOR FIELD CANNON

This is the same style cannon as the one above only smaller.

6⁸⁸

BIG BANG CANNON SUPPLIES

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| CHARGERS..... | 88^c | SPARK PLUGS..... | 10^c |
| IGNITORS..... | 98^c | BANGSITE..... | 39^c |

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All the painting skill you need is in this wall paint. It goes on quickly, evenly with brush or roller. Requires no pushing or tricky painting techniques. Gives beautiful results in white and standard colors.

5⁴⁸ Gal.

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CLOSED JULY 4th

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 - Sun., 10 to 5

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The trouble with children is people who talk to them. And that's because people don't just talk TO them, but rather DOWN TO them.

That's what Paul Winchell believes.

"Kids are a lot smarter than people think they are," he said. "There's no reason to play down to them like a bunch of idiots."

In his "Pinocchio" special at 6 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7, ventriloquist Winchell will "play up" to the youngsters in his video audience.

Tonight's musical version of "Pinocchio" is largely comedy-satire. It's the type of production one would expect to see on the Broadway stage.

★ ★ ★

"SURE, WE'VE TAKEN some liberties and, of course, it's not the original 'Pinocchio'."

"The original 'Pinocchio'—I'm not talking about the Walt Disney version—is really a horror story.

"The original 'Pinocchio' makes Dracula, Frankenstein and the Wolf Man look like the Three Stooges."

Winchell, who is the voice for almost all of the characters in the TV special, says the video version has retained the familiar "Pinocchio" theme.

It is a "morality" theme—how a puppet (Jerry Mahoney) becomes a real-life boy when he overcomes a selfish sense of self-love for self-sacrifice.

★ ★ ★

WINCHELL, NO VIRTUOSO of false modesty, has high predictions for the production. "Pinocchio's" future, according to the ventriloquist, should be:

1. A repeat in this area in a very short time.
2. A network will pick it up for coast-to-coast telecast.
3. The production will be sold to foreign markets where English is spoken.

Winchell's highest hope for the program is that it will trigger a series of specials which he would like to put together.

★ ★ ★

"I'D LIKE TO DO ONE for each of the major holidays," he said.

"Take Thanksgiving and the Mayflower, for example. Not many people realize that, while they were aboard the Mayflower, the pilgrims had to do their cooking on piles of sand.

"That was, of course, so the fire wouldn't burn through the wooden decks of the ship.

"But there are all sorts of things like that in connection with holidays—basically fun and music things—that could make educational viewing."

Winchell's point was that a fun-and-music treatment of history or the classics would be better remembered—including its educational value—by the viewing youngsters.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT A KID ENJOYS, he remembers," said Winchell. "Look at all the funny TV commercials a kid can repeat.

He paused and grinned.

"But how many of them can repeat 'The Gettysburg Address'?"

Winchell's "Pinocchio" tonight doesn't include "The Gettysburg Address."

He doesn't have any immediate plans to do a musical version of President Lincoln's famous speech.

But if Winchell does later produce a series of holiday specials, Lincoln's "Four score and seven years ago" just may be re-scored in six-eighth musical time.

Vern Anthony on News Show

Vern Anthony, real estate editor for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be a member of a newsmen panel interviewing San Francisco publisher John J. Smith at 4 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7's "Press Conference."

Smith publishes "Harvest Years," a national magazine for retired persons.

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ADULTS • CHILDREN
In the past 10 years we have taught more than 10,000 people to swim. We can teach YOU, TOO!

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SMART WOMEN ARE
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PROGRAMMED COOKING

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"KOOK"
"CENTER"
IN
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NO MONEY DOWN

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\$17.00 Monthly

Plus

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ETH

Butlers has the very lowest price ever on this king-size, fully deluxe 42" gas range! Automatic cooking clock on eye-level panel, ventilating exhaust helps eliminate cooking odors, tremendous family feast oven, huge broiler. Sparkling chrome surface has top burner heat control. White, pink, yellow, copper at no extra cost to you!

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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5

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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

SUNDAY

June 30, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Shade of Gray," Expediency in high places
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Stepinac Case," George Voskovec. Background of the trial of the Roman Catholic Primate of Yugoslavia sentenced in 1946 for alleged wartime collaboration.

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9 Movie: "Gun Belt,"
11 Movie: "Whipsaw."

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Auguste Rodin" (pt. 2). Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, photog. Edward Steichen and author-lecturer Leon Steinberg discuss the artist.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Dillinger."
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
9:52—President Kennedy in England via Telstar.
4 Christophers: Dorothea Dix

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Teaching Citizenship to Adults"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
9 PROJECT TODAY!
★ 'CITY OF COMMERCE'
Mayor Maurice Quigley and civic officials detail city's growth pattern in monthly series
11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino
10:30

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Imitation of God."
7 Movie: "The Plunderers."
9 Ladies of the Press: Mortimer Caplin, Comm. of Internal Revenue
13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:45

- 8 Game of Week (sport box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Ski Patrol."
4 Movie: "I'll Get You."
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
11 Great Churches: Westchester Christian Church
13 Church in the Home
11:25

- 9 ANGELS vs. TIGERS!
★ LIVE from DETROIT
11:30

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
John Derek-Ursula Andreas
10 Major League Baseball
12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 Movie: "U-Boat Prisoner."
11 James Newell Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report
Sen. Richard Russell (D-La.) discusses civil rights problems from a Southerner's viewpoint.
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Grand Opera—Half a Century Ago," Days of Caruso, Tetravini.

- 5 Speedway International: "Indianapolis 1954"
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey, author Gerald Heard.
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Religion"
5 Movie: "Red Pony."
7 Coronation of Pope Paul VI (see box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports.
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial)

- 1:30
2 Friendship Show.
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr. Clifton Moore: "What Does the Christian Believe About God?" Glenda RuskLBSC geography major, is panelist
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 International Hour (Telefis Eleann): "Curtain Up," hour-long variety show featuring Ireland's leading singers.
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Sound of Things and Strings." Prize-winning poets of Mt. St. Mary's College

- 11 ★ FINALS: Cleveland Open Golf Tourney—Top Pros! (see sports box)

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Anthony Van Dyck."
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
7 Issues & Answers, John Scali. Allen W. Dulles, former CIA director, reviews Profumo affair.
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe."

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('44). Marine has hayfever.
4 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield ('51)
7 Directions '63: "In Face of Death" (repeat). Meditations of Fr. Alfred Delp, executed by Nazis

3:15

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
11 Movie: "Man Eater."

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference
9 (Color) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe."
4:30

- 4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeil.
13 Social Security in Action
4:45

- 4 Your Man in Washington
13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl Wrightson. Musical tribute to the late Otto Harbach
4 JOURNEY OF A LIFE—TIME—IN COLOR . . . "Voice in the Wilderness—Taxi to Nazereth" Anne and John drive through landscape changed little in 2000 years.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Phyllis Thaxter. Widow takes charge of 11 boys.

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!
13 Dr. Fifi and Friend
5:15

- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling: Schroeder vs. Bunetta
11 Suicide 8 races.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Católica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Coronation of Pope Paul VI (see box)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), chairman of GOP senatorial campaign committee
5 The Invisible Man
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS
★ presents Musical Special—"PINOCCHIO" (see box)

- 11 Territory: Underwater
34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)
6:30

- 2 CBS News Extra: "President in England" (see box). Preempts "Mr. Ed."
4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report

Sports Today 5:00

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Red Sox-Yankees game from Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 9, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Detroit for the Angels-Tigers game.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), offers the White Sox-Indians game from Cominsky Park.

CLEVELAND OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., channels 8 and 11, with Bud Palmer, Jim McArthur, Jim Simpson and Jimmy Demaret calling the action for the \$110,000 tourney, live from the Beechmont Country Club.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, with salute to George M. Cohan
6 Maverick, James Garner.
11 See 'A Campus in Action'

★ U. of Cal. Santa Barbara Marine Biology Lab. Also the biological sciences department.

13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Teddy Rooney guests as a new neighbor
4 Coronation of Pope Paul VI. (See box).
7 The Paul Winchell Show
11 Mt. Olympus Press Party. Hollywood Personalities introduce new Hall of Fame.

13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

(see box)
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon (repeat). Dennis is "youth day" judge when Wilson's incinerator violation case comes up.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Escape in Florence," Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk (pt. 2). Death is threatened unless whereabouts of the painting is revealed.

5 The Jack Barry Show
7 (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). Believing his days are numbered anyway, George volunteers to test Spacely's new indestructible garment.

9 "SAYONARA"—COLOR!
★ L.A. TV PREMIERE . . . MARLON BRANDO—JIM GARNER—RED BUTTONS COLGATE THEATRE SPEC. with Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka ('57-1st run). Michener story of post-war GI's who chose Japanese girls as their wives.

13 To Be Announced
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Jack Carter, Al Hirt, Geula Gill, Totie Fields, Alberto Rocchi and Tommy Cooper in first of 13 pre-taped first-run shows.

7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Once Upon a Crime," Peter Lawford. Anthology repeats as movies shift to 8:30 p.m.

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
8:30

4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). New police inspector is shocked when he learns why there's no serious

crime on the Car 54 beat.
5 John Gunther's High Road
7 Movie: "Fury at Showdown," John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams ('57). Returning convict is branded a gunslinger.

11 Mr. and Mrs. North
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES !!
Atlante vs. Universidad
9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Tina Louise (repeat). Pretty new housekeeper sets her cap for widower Luke.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, John Doucette, Judi Meredith (repeat). Hoss learns that mail-order romance can offer surprises

5 It Is Written (relig.)
11 JOHNNY STACCATO—Pres. ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE stars John Cassavetes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
9:30

2 True, Jack Webb: "The Last Day," Mark Dempsey, Joan Huntington (repeat). Long-time laundry truck driver suddenly reacts strangely to security-tight factory

5 Movie: "The 7th Veil," James Mason, Ann Todd
11 SHERIFF OF COCHISE—Pres. ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby, Carmel Quinn. Allen Funt presents the first annual "Candy Camera" awards to outstanding youngsters who have been on the show.

4 "OPENING NIGHT"
★ Filmed as it happened backstage in New York DuPont Show of the Week (see box)

11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:15

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly
7 Presidential Mission and Coronation of Pope Paul VI. (see box).
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Class of '63." Five new graduates from Ivy



DAN "HOSS" BLOCKER

gets kiss from Judi Meredith, a mail-order bride, during "Bonanza" repeat at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

League schools and one from Michigan discuss their opinions and plans.

13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
10:45

9 . . . "TOP HAT" . . . ★ ROGERS & ASTAIRE Thrifty Drug Special Best of the dancing pair's films (1935).

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart ('47). Frank Capra directed.

34 Noticiario 34 (News)
11:15

2 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers ('44). Psychoanalysis ('44). Psychoanalysis.

4 Movie: "Hell Raiders of the Deep," Eleanor Rossi (Ital.-'54)

5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft ('39)
13 Teledrama: "End of the Rope," George Peppard

SPECIAL

PINOCCHIO—The world's most famous fictional puppet is played by television's most famed real puppet, as the multi-voiced Paul Winchell stars with his wooden side-kick Jerry Mahoney in the story of the marionette carved by the kindly Gepetto and of his wish to be a real boy. Midgets double for the puppets in long shots to provide proper movement, with musical score and songs for the special 6 p.m., ch. 7, hour composed by Milton Delugg.

CORONATION OF POPE PAUL VI—The coronation will be covered at 1 p.m. by ch. 7, at 6 p.m. by ch. 2, at 7 p.m. by ch. 4 and at 10:30 p.m. by ch. 7.

KENNEDY IN ENGLAND—Ceremonies attending the President's visit to Great Britain, his meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and his departure for Rome are seen at 9:52 a.m. on channel 2 (via Telstar), at 6:30 p.m. on ch. 2; during Ray Scherer's new series, ch. 4, same time; and at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Douglas Edwards and Richard Bate are anchor men for the CBS and ABC reports, respectively.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—The story of a play is told at 10 p.m., ch. 4, from the preparations for its production, its rehearsals, and its opening, to its closing after a 3-week run. Selected for the intimate, behind-the-scenes portrait was "The Dragon," an off-Broadway play of tyranny in the guise of a fairy tale, which was directed by Joseph Anthony at the Phoenix Theater in New York City. Telecast is narrated by Jason Robards Jr., with commentary by Anthony and the play's leading lady Louise Sorel. (The Peabody Award-winning "Show of the Week" series, with a more lengthy life span than "The Dragon," returns for its third season with 7 original dramas by Schaffner and Cook, 7 others by David Susskind, 6 real-life documentaries and 10 repeats.)

MONDAY

July 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
7 Daily Word! News; Farms
6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.)
6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 A Queen for Certainty:
"Disposition of Property"
4 Education Exchange:
"Nuclear Gyroscopes"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Canada
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Capt. Tugboat
Annie," Jane Darwell ('46)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L.A. City Council Reor-
ganization (live).
9 Movie: "Iron Major."
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Week's guest: Jane Wyatt
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
(see box)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Searchlight on Delinquency
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:20

- 5 Trouble With Father
4 Floyd Kalber (12:25)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 To Be Announced
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Barbara Cook, Sydney
Chaplin are week's guests.
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advnt, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Shadow of the
Thin Man," Wm. Powell
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Joanna Barnes, Wendell
Corey are guests.
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Cairo Road."
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, Rayburn
Diana Lynn, Tom Poston
are week's guests.
7 Day in Court: Threat
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim."
2:10

- 5 Movie: "So Long at the
Fair," Jean Simmons
2:30
2 The Edge of Night. Series
shifts time slots with
"Millionaire" as it airs its
1891st telecast.
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

SPECIAL

PEOPLE WILL TALK —
Dennis James emcees a new
audience - participation color
game show at 12 noon daily,
ch. 4, replacing the short-
lived "Ben Jerrod" which
took over Merv Griffin's slot.
Four-Star production com-
bines man-on-the-street inter-
views, with a debate format
plus a dash of judgment of
human nature.

ZOOM — Wink Martindale
hosts a new weekly game
show debuting at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 5. Contestants are asked
to identify an object magni-
fied 300 times by a new zoom
camera lens called a micro-
televiseur.

JFK IN ITALY—President
Kennedy's first day in Rome
is covered by Frank McGee
at 10 p.m., ch. 4, including
his meeting with Pres. An-
tonio Segni, wreath-laying
ceremonies at Italy's "Tomb
of the Unknown Soldier" and
dinner at the Quirinale Palace.

- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Battle Zone."
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Rejo Musical (variety)
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Chinese
New Year" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Return of Jack
Slade," John Ericson ('55)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 LLOYD THAXTON
★ SHOW — Guest Dancers
34 Escuela KMEX,
5:30

- 4 Believe It or Not (5:40)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 ANN SOTHERN SHOW
★ Family Entertainment
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Murphy Martin, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Africa's
Gold and Diamonds"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 HOLIDAY — IN COLOR
★ Victor Jory's Spain
Part one.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Barry Nelson, Peggy Cass
are guest panelists.
4 (Color) Movie: "Hell and
High Water," Richard
Widmark, Cameron Mitch-
ell, Bella Darvi ('54). Re-
tired naval officer is com-
missioned to investigate
a plot to start World War
III.

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Dennis Hopper, Dick For-
ran (repeat). Ragan's life
is threatened when he
questions the action of a
posse.
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
Teen-age gang forces Tom
into water rights battle.
11 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Lee Marvin. Big-
game hunter is prey of
killer in Malaya.

- 13 WILD CARGO — COLOR
★ SIAM — CALCUTTA
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret. Jack E.
Leonard is celebrity guest.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 ADVENTURE THEATRE
★ Torpedoes & Pellos
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,
Vivian Vance (repeat).
Lucy feigns interest in
classical music to impress
an eligible bachelor
5 Zoom (see box)
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors.
Drunken guards decide
Lucas looks enough like
escaped prisoner to be
hanged in his place, in
final repeat for series.
George Fenneman hosts
home movies starting
next Mon.

- 9 Movie: "Bold and Brave,"
Mickey Rooney, Wendell
Corey, Don Taylor ('56).
Infantry trio in Italy.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Lovers' lane killing.
13 COLOR THEATRE
★ stars ROD CAMERON
in "Santa Fe Passage,"
with Faith Domergue ('55)
34 Corazon: Diarilo re Nino
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Kathy thinks her
\$100 gift dress is the
\$1100 Paris original, and
sets out to return it.
5 Special of Week: "The
Cowboy," Wm. Conrad,
Tex Ritter. Story of the
American cowboy.
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
John Dehner (repeat).
Stoney is challenged by
old rodeo star who wants
to prove he's still cham-
pion.
11 Parole.
34 Un Hijo cayo del Cielo
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show
(repeat). Ople must learn
art of boxing quickly—or
lose face.
4 The Art Linkletter Show.
Gisele MacKenzie joins!
Reiner and Jayne Mead-



ANN FLOOD, who plays
Nancy Pollock Karr on
the eight-year-old "The
Edge of Night," reminds
that the daytime serial
moves to 2:30 p.m. start-
ing Monday, channel 2.

- ows in guessing reactions
to marriage clerk, vet.
11 Highway Patrol.
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Jane Wyatt and Richard
Boone are guest celebri-
ties.
4 JFK in Italy (see box)
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Charles Mc-
Graw. Jailed crime king
seeks revenge against wit-
ness.
7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Strother Martin
(repeat). Firemen spirit
their child-like mascot
from the hospital when
his sister wants him con-
fined.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
★ Top News Personality
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman comment
10:20
9 John Willis, News
10:25

- 13 Alan Sloane, Sports
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Mamie Van Doren
and Clint Walker are
special guests.
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright
9 Movie: "Confessions of a
Nazi Spy," Edw. G. Rob-
inson ('39)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "My Buddy"
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Walter Mat-
thau, Carol Sloane, George
Jessel, John Diebold,
Hermione Gingold.
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Eartha Kitt, Davis and
Reese, Molly Bee (repeat)
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Lucky Jordan,"
Alan Ladd ('42)
7 Movie: "Law and Disor-
der," Diana Churchill
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 John Willis, News
12:15
9 Movie: "Iron Major"
12:30

- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid"
1:00 A.M.

- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
1:15

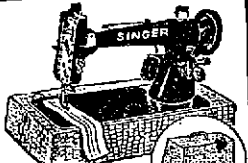
- 2 Movie: "There's That
Woman Again."
1:45

- 9 John Willis, News

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

SAYONARA—7:30 p. m., channel 9 in COLOR, Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, James Garner (1957). American Army major falls in love with Japanese dancer.

LADY IN THE DARK—11:15 p. m., channel 2. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall (1944). Successful career woman undergoes psychoanalysis.

MONDAY

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE—8:30 p. m., channel 9, and nightly, Mickey Rooney Wendell Corey (1956). War story about three infantrymen with different goals.

TUESDAY

DESTINATION TOKYO—10:30 p. m., channel 9. Cary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson (1943). U. S. sub is ordered to enter Japanese harbor and pave way for Tokyo bombing raid.

THURSDAY

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—4:30 p. m., channel 9 in COLOR, James Cagney, Joan Leslie (1942). Life of Broadway star George M. Cohan. Won Oscar for Cagney.

CRY VENGEANCE—11:30 p. m., channel 2. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer (1954). Detective seeks revenge for murder of wife and child.

FRIDAY

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY—8 p. m., channel 11. Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Ethel Barrymore, Fredric March, William Powell, James Whitmore (1951). Eight vignettes showing the type of people who have pride in being Americans.

UNDER MY SKIN—11:30 p. m., channel 2. John Garfield, Micheline Proule (1950).

One-time crooked jockey, who wants his son's respect, has difficulty in keeping from becoming crooked again.

SATURDAY

VALERIE—8:30 p. m., chan-

nel 9. Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg, Anthony Steele (1957). Civil War hero is arrested for wounding his wife and killing her parents.

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY

—9 p. m., channel 4. Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston.

Life and love of Andrew Jackson.

June 30, 1963

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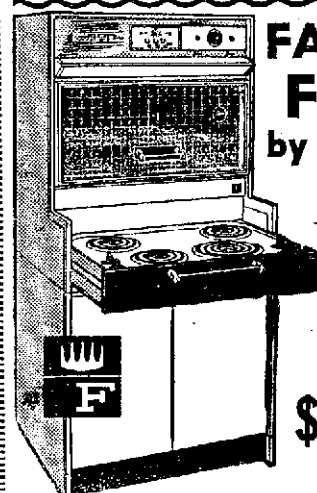


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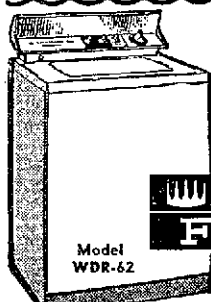


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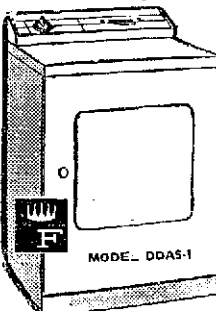
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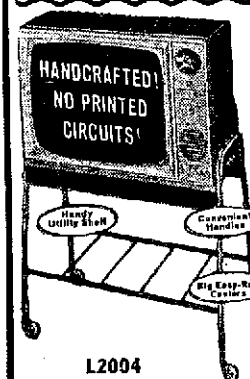
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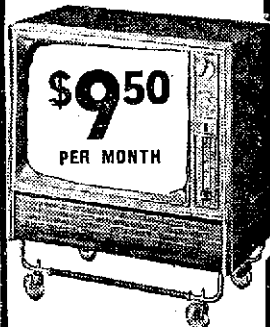
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TUESDAY

JULY 2, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 A Quest for Certainty: "Partners in Business" 6:45
- 4 Education Exchange: "Magnetism" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo 7:45
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 8:30
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Say When, Art James 10:00 A.M.
- 5 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Yoga for Health 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Movie: "Flirting With Fate," Joe E. Brown ('38) 10:00 A.M.
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre ('39) 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On."

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys 10:30
- 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas 10:30
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) First Impression 11:00 A.M.
- 7 December Bride, Byington 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Truth or Consequences 11:30
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11:30
- 9 Spectrum (LASC) 11:30
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 11:30
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 11:45
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone 11:45
- 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 11:45
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 12:00 NOON
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk 12:00 NOON
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:00 NOON
- 9 Guest: Bob Hope 12:00 NOON
- 9 Seminar: Amer. Civiliz'n 12:00 NOON
- 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:00 NOON
- 5 Trouble With Father 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor 12:30
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young 12:30
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:30
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 1:00 P.M.
- 11 Movie: "Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party 1:30
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 1:30
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Love, Honor and

SPECIAL

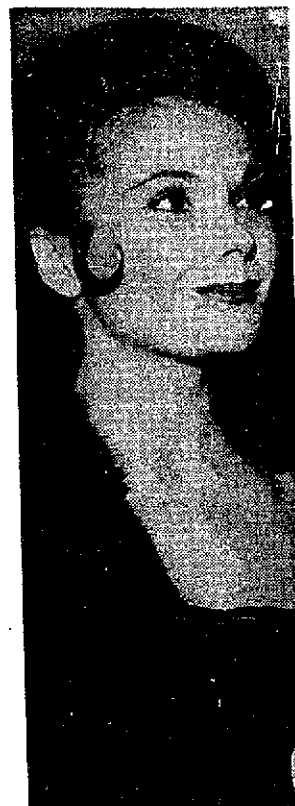
JFK IN ITALY—Reports of the welcoming crowds in Rome, the official greetings and the talks between President Kennedy and government officials of Italy are seen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. A similar report on the Rome visit is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, while also at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4 covers the President's visit with Pope Paul VI, a visit to Naples, address at NATO Mediterranean headquarters, and his departure for New York.

TALENT SCOUTS—A "Talent Scouts" discovery of last year returns as guest celebrity for the premiere of this year's edition, replacing "Red Skelton" for the summer, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Vaughn Meader, who last season made his network debut impersonating President Kennedy on the series, joins other talent scouts Lauren Bacall, Hugh O'Brian, Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli and George Maharis.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW—Comics Rowan and Martin talk with Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Art Linkletter, June Allyson, Rex Harrison, Edie Adams and other celebrities at the Hollywood premiere of "Cleopatra," with Steve on a split-screen from the Playhouse down the street. Taped show is at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5.

Goodbye, Virginia Bruce 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Day in Court: Forgery 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51) 2:10
- 5 Movie: "Notorious Gentleman," Rex Harrison 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 2:30
- 4 Make Room for Daddy 2:30
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 3:00 P.M.
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 3:30
- 4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," 3:30
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 4:00 P.M.
- 7 American Bandstand 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:00 P.M.
- 11 The Chucko Show 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 4:30
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show 4:30
- 7 Discovery '63: "Beyond the Moon" to Venus 4:30
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 4:30
- 13 Rejoice Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple ('34) 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 5:00 P.M.
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 5:00 P.M.
- 13 LLOYD THAXTON 5:00 P.M.
- ★ SHOW — Guest Dancers 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 5:30
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 5:30
- 13 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:30
- 4 Believe It or Not (5:40) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD) 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre 6:00 P.M.
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 P.M.
- 13 ANN SOTHERN SHOW 6:00 P.M.
- ★ Fun for whole family 6:00 P.M.
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:00 P.M.



FELICIA FARR is among guests expected to attend when channel 13 covers the Beverly Hills premiere of "PT-109" at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:30
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 6:30
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 6:30
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 6:45
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7:00 P.M.
- 7 Murphy Martin, News 7:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Face and Place," 7:00 P.M.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7:00 P.M.
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell 7:00 P.M.
- 9 People Are Funny 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Huckleberry Hound 7:00 P.M.
- 13 WONDERS OF WORLD 7:00 P.M.
- ★ ISLES OF GREECE 7:00 P.M.
- The Linkers, in color, 7:30
- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:30
- 2 CBS News Extra: "The President in Italy" (see box) 7:30
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Yvonne Craig, James McMullen (repeat). 7:30
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7:30
- 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Gunnar Hellstrom (repeat). 7:30
- German doctor is captured 7:30
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. 7:30
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Watcher," Martin Gabel, Richard Chamberlain, Psychopathic killer. 7:30
- 13 WANDERLUST — COLOR 7:30
- ★ INNS OF ENGLAND 7:30
- Bill Burrud hosts. 7:30
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Gentlemen in Blue," Rex Ingram, Diana Foster (repeat). Brother and servant of southern girl resent her hospitality to Union officers. 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 8:00 P.M.
- 13 International Detective 8:00 P.M.
- ★ Branner Case No. 2 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30
- 2 Talent Scouts (see box) 8:30
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Overton, Bethel Leslie (repeat). 8:30

- Soil engineer has trouble coping with human problems
- 5 Roller Skating (sports bx) 8:30
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Susan Silo (repeat). Murderer steals valuable manuscript 8:30
- 9 Movie: "Bold and Brave," Mickey Rooney ('56) 8:30
- 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate. 8:30
- ★ VAGABOND — COLOR 8:30
- ★ LAS VEGAS STORY 8:30
- 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.
- 13—"PT-109" Premiere. Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the President, and numerous Hollywood celebrities are expected to attend opening of film. 9:30
- 34 Un Hijo cayo del Cielo 9:30
- 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke. Red Buttons and Nanette Fabray are guest celebrities. 9:30
- 4 Dick Powell Theatre: "The Losers," Lee Marvin, Rosemary Clooney, Keenan Wynn (repeat). Two hard-drinking, card-cheating drifters, based on the Blassingame-Smith characters of the earlier "The Westerners" series, play cupid for a disfigured farm girl. 9:30
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Richard Conte (repeat). Ness tangles with a fish merchant who deals also in wine. 9:30
- 11 Highway Patrol. 9:30
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes 9:30
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Keefe Brasselle Show, with Carol Channing, Julius LaRosa and Sammy Kaye 10:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam, News 10:00 P.M.
- ★ BILL JOHNS NEWS 10:00 P.M.
- ★ Top News Personality 10:00 P.M.
- 34 Churchierias (variety) 10:30
- 4 Kennedy's Trip (see box) 10:30
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 10:30
- 7 JFK in Rome (see box) 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield ('43) 10:30
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 10:30
- 13 It's Country Music Time 10:30
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 11:00 P.M.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur 11:00 P.M.
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11:00 P.M.
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey ('56) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Diana Dors, Kurt Kasznar, caricaturist Gordon Currie 11:15
- 5 Steve Allen (see box) 11:15
- 7 Weather News (11:25) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Queen Bee," Joan Crawford ('55) 11:30
- 7 Movie: "Mad at the World," Keefe Brasselle 11:30
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15
- 9 Movie: "They Died with Their Boots On," Errol Flynn ('42) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Who Done It?" 1:45
- 9 John Willis, News 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Lady in the Lake" and "Stand Up and Fight"

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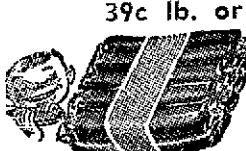
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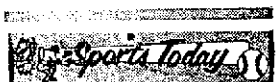
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WEDNESDAY

July 3, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.)
6:30
 2 A Quest for Certainty: "Law & the Family"
 4 Education Exchange: "Electroluminescence"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15
 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Goodbye Love," Charles Ruggles
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Mystery Woman," Mona Barrie (35)
 9 Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck (55)
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
 13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Spectrum (LASC)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch.
 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) People Will Talk
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 Guest: Bob Hope
 9 Parents and Dr. Spock
 13 Assignment: Underwater
 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaylor
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
 11 The Maryann Mauer Show
 13 To Be Announced
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford (41)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Arthur Bornstein
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Silent Dust," Nigel Patrick (Br.—'50)
1:45
 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Shooting
 9 Movie: "Macao," Robert Mitchum (52)
2:10
 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (38)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 Guest: Bobby Hackett
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 (Color) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins (Br.—'54)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
 9 Feature Page, John Willis
 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Volvig
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Dean Randolph
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Cuckoo Show
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix



SYLVIA SIDNEY participates in group therapy during "The 11th Hour" repeat at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 5 Walked Edminston Show
 7 Discovery '63: "Numbers"
 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 34 Rejo Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray (36—1st run)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 **LLOYD THAXTON**
 ★ **SHOW—Guest Dancers**
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (visit Madhatter's shop)
 13 **ANN SOTHERN SHOW**
 ★ **Family Entertainment**
 34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 7 Murphy Martin, News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley thinks niece Kelly should study law as first-repeats-off-network fill vacated "Death Valley Days" slot.
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
 13 **BRONCO—w/Ty Hardin**
 ★ **Beginner's Luck** . . . Youth has luck at poker and gunplay but not at home.
 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
 2 The Tax Cut (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Eddie Albert, Denise Alexander (repeat). Isolated mountaineer family calls a war council when the Virginian leads a roundup of wild horses into their domain.
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Russell Johnson, Nancy Gates (repeat). Dying major's last words link Civil War hero to a scandal.
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Millionaire seeks fountain of youth.
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko tries to win a dog show—with a mongrel.
 34 Miercoles Musical
8:00 P.M.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
 13 **FLYING DOCTOR**
 ★ **w/RICHARD DENNING**
 34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Ralph Taeger (repeat). It's Maynard to the wrong rescue when escaped con holds the Gillis family captive.
 5 Championship Wrestling (see box)
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Mickey Shaughnessy, Fay Spain (repeat). Fearing serious injury, woman wants her husband to quit wrestling.
 9 Movie: "Bold and Brave," Mickey Rooney (56)
 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure
 13 **SPECIAL—STORY OF**
 ★ **... A TIGER HUNTER**
 William Holmes takes his bride to India where a tiger is on the rampage.
 34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Jed takes Drydale's advice and buys stock—live-stock, delivered to the tennis court.
 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Rules of the Game," Hugh O'Brian, Bethel Leslie, Edgar Stehl, Roland Winters, Robert Colbert (repeat). Editor reopens a murder case after a deathbed confession reveals the wrong man may have been executed.
 13 **Passport to Travel**
 ★ **Virgin Islands—Color**
 34 Un Hijo cayo del Cielo
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Police suspect a publicity stunt when cat burglars take the Petrie dining room set.
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Higgins becomes a cafe entertainer
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
 34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
 2 Circle Theatre: "The Spy

SPECIAL

THE TAX CUT—President Kennedy explains the importance of his proposed reduction in federal taxes at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, in a segment filmed just before his departure for Europe. The controversy over the proposal and possible effects on the American economy are viewed by reporter Harry Reasoner and Administration and Congressional spokesmen, including Reps. Byrnes (R-Wis.), Curtis (R-Mo) and Boggs (D-La.), plus Dr. Walter W. Heller, Wall Street Journal editor, Vermont C. Royster, and Dr. John R. Coleman of Carnegie Tech. Note: History will be seen in this slot next week with a repeat of the earlier (9:20 a.m.) live transatlantic forum via Telstar II between leading world figures of the U. S. (Eisenhower), England (Eden), France (Monet) and West Germany (Von Bren-tano).

- Next Door," Wesley Addy, Lori March (repeat). Dramatization of work of U. S. security agents in dealing with Russian espionage systems
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Jack Ging, Patricia Barry, Sylvia Sidney, Norman Fell, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Group therapy
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Warden, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Laborer resorts to blackmail to try to get a better job.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 **BILL JOHNS NEWS**
 ★ **Top News Personality**
10:15
 13 II. Fishman; Alan Sloane
 9 John Willis nws (10:20)
10:30
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan (45). Flying Tigers.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 II's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News; Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Emergency Land-ing," Forrest Tucker (41)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dana Andrews
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Jack Lemmon, Margaret Whiting, Gabe Dell
11:30
 2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde (46)
 7 Movie: "Meet Sexton Blake," David Farrar
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 Movie: "Purple Plain."
12:30
 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney
1:15
 2 Movie: "Easy to Take."
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Test Pilot" and "Bell for Adano"

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"Polka Parade" provides an early Fourth of July salute today (Sunday) and, in the process, plays musical tribute

to one of America's great composers of patriotic music.

The program, airing at 6:30 p.m. on channel 5, will feature the music of the late composer George M. Cohan.

Included will be such hits as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "Mary."

SAID DICK Sinclair, master of ceremonies for the show:

"This kind of program is really nothing new to us.

"Why we figure that a Fourth of July celebration is what we do every Sunday.

"Even though we're known for polkas, we play all kinds of music and usually the end result is a typically American program."

THE "TYPICALLY American program" has been on the air for seven years. Consistently, it is the highest rated show on channel 5.

The studio theater where the show is taped holds an audience of 300 persons. Currently, there is a three-month waiting period for seats.

Featured entertainers include songstress Julie Hand, comedian Ole Svenson, banjo-player Jad Paul, tenor Walter Ekard and the Polka Parade Dancers.

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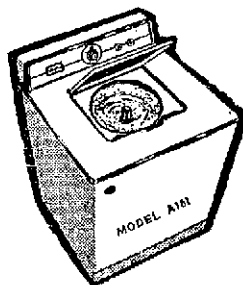
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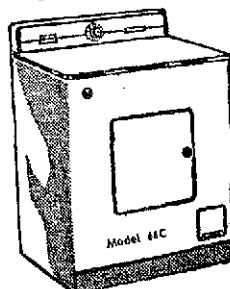
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THURSDAY

- July 4, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
6:30
2 A Quest for Certainty:
"American Debtor"
4 Education Exchange:
"Tell-Tale Skeletons"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: July 4th
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
10 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "His Lordship Goes
to Press," Hugh Winters
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington."
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Sea Hornet."
9 Movie: "Tripoli."
11 The Ben Hunter Show
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "A Walk in the
Sun," Dana Andrews ('46)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Movie: "Red River."
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
13 Assignment: Underwater

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Maryann Maurer Show
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young, Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Movie: "Northwest
Rangers," James Craig
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Corregidor."
1:45
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne ('49)
9 Film: "Ready—USMC"
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Restraint
9 Angel Talk: Close-Up
2:25
9 Baseball (see sports box)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "In Society,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Joey Dee
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "George
Washington" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Bradnock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "God Is My Part-
ner," Walter Brennan ('57).
5 Popeye, Tom Hallen
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Special Remote. Live
bands, combos, singers.
13 LLOYD THAXTON
★ SHOW — Guest Dancers
34 Independencia de EE.UU.



RALPH EDWARDS hosts patriotic special, "Happy Birthday, U.S.A.," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Fourth of July, on channel 4 in COLOR.



BASEBALL, 2:25 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.

- 5:30
4 (Color) The Vatican Story (see box)
7 Lat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Booney Tunes Cartoons
13 Aprende Ingles (English)
5:45
34 De todo un Poco (social)
6:00 P.M.
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 ANN SOUTHERN SHOW
Fun for Whole Family
El Caminante (serial)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Murphy Martin, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 ADVENTURE TOMORROW
★ w/Dr. Martin Klein
Rocket Sleds
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Sports & Weather
7:30
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Postponed second part of the hassle over having an American doctor to take out Patty's tonsils.
4 (Color) Happy Birthday, USA (see box)
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick and Wally get chance at free dinner.
9 Cleo Roberts Reports
11 One Step Beyond: "The Haunted U-Boat."
13 TRUE ADVENTURE
★ HARD TO WINDWARD
Bill Burrud, in color. Race from Australia to Tasmania.
34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, June Vincent, Jerome Thor (repeat). Vindictive woman is slain after she plots to blow up her husband's new underwater sounding device invention.
5 Bonanza, Dennis James
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff cons his father into chaperoning a camping trip.
9 Headline: History! "Gen. Pershing" and "Connie Mack"
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
13 "CAROUSEL" Music on
★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN A Latin version.
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Joseph Schildkraut (repeat). Sick and penniless old man resists efforts to help him regain his one-time position.
5 By Numbers, Chick Ilearn
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver panics when he parlays an \$7c record club bill to one of \$27.60.
9 Movie: "Bold and Brave," Mickey Rooney ('56)
11 Cimarron City
13 "WHO DOO ANN"
★ ON SILENTS PREMIERE
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "The Incredible World of Horace Ford," Pat Hingle (repeat). Toy designer lives in the past.
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Mike invites two girls to the same dance.
13 THIS EXCITING
★ WORLD — IN COLOR
Alaska in the 80's
34 Un Hijo cayo del Cielo
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel uses her brownies as a bribe to get Mr. Griffin to hire a once-wealthy friend.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). McHale uses soundtracks of old movies as a weapon against the Japanese.
11 Highway Patrol
13 Harrigan & Son.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shiri Conway, Susan Kohner (repeat). Student nurse, who has concealed her Puerto Rican background, is undecided what to do when she learns the truth about a gang fight.
4 The World of ... Jimmy Doolittle (see box)
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "George Gobel Presents" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

VATICAN STORY — Chet Huntley is anchor man for a full-hour report covering developments from the death of Pope John XXIII through the coronation of Pope Paul VI, at 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Included are scenes of the crowds in St. Peter's Square on the night of Pope John's death, the Papal funeral procession, the conclave of Cardinals, naming of new Pope, and the latter's first blessing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USA — Ralph Edwards is narrator-host for a locally-produced color hour commemorating the 187th birthday of the U.S., at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. History is brought to life in narration and song, with the 36-voice Young Americans, the 80-voice Holman Church choir, 30 additional voices, the NBC orchestra and color guard units from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines.

JIMMY DOOLITTLE — Alexander Scourby is narrator for a repeat of "The World of ..." special, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. New and old film footage tells Doolittle's story from the Tokyo raid to his present activities at the Space Technology Lab in California.

ALCOA PREMIERE — George Gobel headlines an hour of internationally-known variety acts in a repeat at 10 p.m., ch. 7, as the show departs from its regular dramatic format. Featured are pianist Peter Nero, Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Anden's Poodles, the comedy team of Paul Mazursky and Joyce Van Patten, comic Cliff Norton and the Half Brothers, Argentinian jugglers.

- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
★ Top News Personality
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden ('54)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 ... BOXING! ...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham New
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Shark River"
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sander Van-ocur
5 Steve Allen Show, with Ray Eberly, Tex Beneke and Modernaires.
11:30
2 Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens ('54)
7 Movie: "The Shadow."
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Tripoli."
12:30
11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow ('37)
1:15
2 Movie: "Emergency Squad," Wm. Henry ('40)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Reunion in France" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

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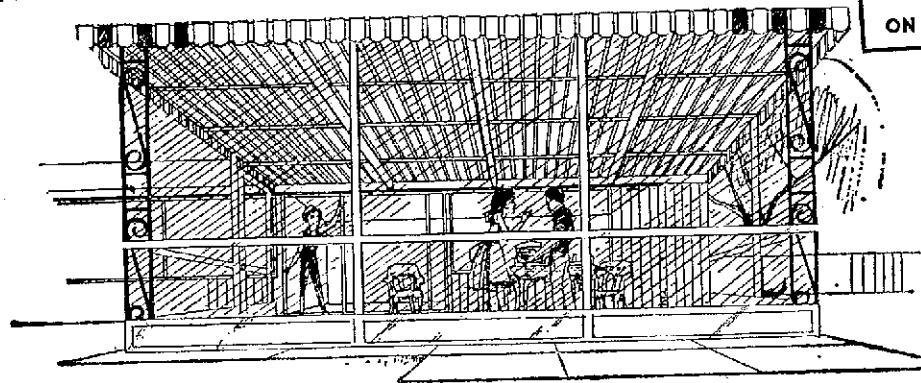
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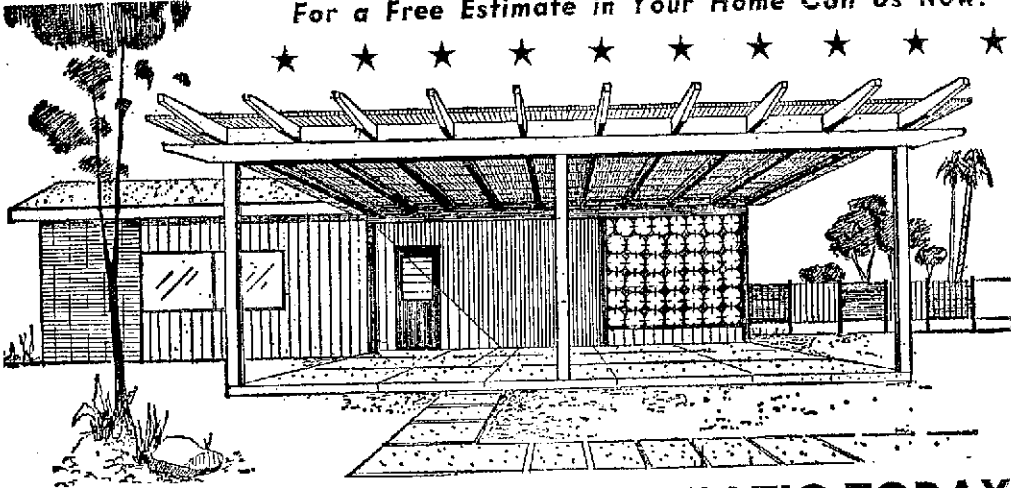
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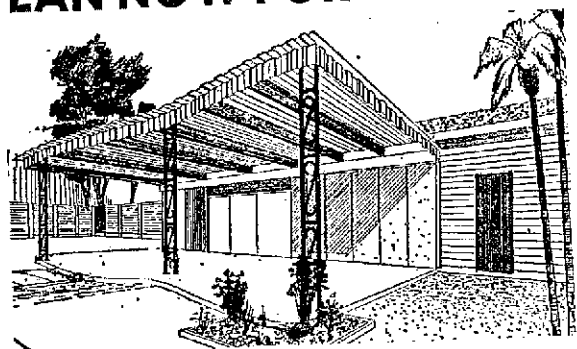
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FRIDAY

July 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:30
- 2 A Quest for Certainty: "International Law"
- 4 Education Exchange: "Petrified Patterns" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Showboat
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Laurindo Almeida 8:15
- 11 Food Tips, Phil Norman 8:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy ('43)
- 9 Movie: "Stranger on Horseback," Joel McCrea ('55). Holiday movies run 'til 4 p.m.
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 9 Spectrum (I.A.S.C.)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Jimmy Dean
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
- 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
- 5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('53)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show
- 13 To Be Announced 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable ('47)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest Edith Head, with denim fashions
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms," Michael Rennie (Br.-'48) 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne ('49)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds ('54) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Gale Gordon
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie "3 Crooked Men," Gordon Jackson (Br.-'54)
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45
- 9 Feature Page John Willis

SPECIAL

KENNEDY IN EUROPE — Frank McGee is anchor man for a full-hour color special reviewing President Kennedy's 10-day European trip, and evaluating its results. It's at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Dee Dee Sharp
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "Looking at the Stars"
- 9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney ('42)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braadock
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball ('50)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 LLOYD THAXTON
- ★ SHOW—Guest Dancers
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English lessons for beginners) 5:30
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo
- 34 Usled y su Salud (TB) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- Guest: Tommy Kirk
- 13 ANN SOUTHERN SHOW
- ★ Family Entertainment
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Murphy Martin, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL w/HICK
- ★ ADAMS as Fair Game
- Patricia Medina guests as woman prisoner poisoned at way station.
- 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Charles Gray, Bethel Leslie, Cheerio Meredith, Rohit. Cornthwaite (repeat). Favor suspects census taker has another motive than just counting noses.

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JAYNE MANSFIELD is guest on the "Jack Paar Program" repeat at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- and car, he is mistaken for a bandit.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat). Gordon and Sheila MacRae do part of their nightclub act, while Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jayne Mansfield compare notes on men
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.
- 5 Hollypark Preview. Gil Stratton previews Saturday's Hollywood Derby.
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Voces de Mexico (musical) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," Ann Corio ('42)
- 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Duke Ellington
- 5 Steve Allen Show with Ann Blyth, Rowan and Martin, Lefty Schimley 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield ('50-1st run). Racing
- 7 Movie: "Big Blockade," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'40)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15
- 9 KILLER IN TOWN . . .
- ★ "Stranger on Horseback" Joel McCrea ('55) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40)
- 13 Movie: "City of Shadows," 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Montana Mike," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Hello, Everybody," Kate Smith. 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Escape" and "Wrong Number"

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SATURDAY

July 6, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Marilyn Monroe ('49)

7:30

5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Meaning of Words"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
7 OUTLAW joins the LAW

★ "BACK TRAIL"—Action!

Johnny Mack Brown
11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy ('43)
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Speedway International: 'Darlington 500—55'

10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)
7 ACTION WESTERN!

★ in... "FENCE RIDERS"

with Whip Wilson
9 Trails West, Ray Milland

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

10:55

8 Game of Week (spts box)
9 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:20

11 Movie: "Road to Glory"

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie: "Man from Cairo"
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns"

12:30

2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "San Salvador District Is 100 Years Old"

7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

12:45

2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P.M.

2 Space: The New Ocean: "America's Saturn Rocket"
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Eucalyptus"

★ SPECIAL

NEPTUNE DAYS—Bill Welsh describes the action on the strand in Redondo Beach in a taped 90-minute show at 3 p.m., ch. 11. Included are water ski races, surfing exhibitions, hydro kart races, a water carnival and the start and finish of the Redondo Beach-around-Catalina Island race.

LUCY-DESI Comedy Hour—Rudy Vallee, Ann Sothern and Cesar Romero join the Ricardos on a cruise to the Caribbean when Lucy relives her meeting with the Cuban cab driver Ricky Ricardo. Hedda Hopper, Vivian Vance and William Frawley are featured in the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 repeat.

5 Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda ('43)

7 My Friend Flicka

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:20

11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine

1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Brenda Scott. Mother thinks twin girls date too much.

4 Movie: "Three Outlaws"

7 Exclusively Outdoors

13 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne ('48)

2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

7 Movie: "Danger Street"

9 Movie: "Bold and Brave"

2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart with Mrs. Aldous Huxley

5 Wrestling (taped replay)

34 Baseball from Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Young Film Makers."

Two short films produced by young New Yorkers depict old man's wasted life, sounds of the city.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "State Grange"

11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11

★ Redondo Beach Neptune Days—Big Aquatic Show!

(see box)

13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson

3:15

7 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed

3:30

2 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne

4 Profile (San Diego SC): "A New Life." Out-patient center for mental health problems

5 Californians, R. Coogan

3:45

9 Frank Carroll, News

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A., Lee Giroux: "Traveling Circus"

5 Women's Bowling (live)

9 Movie: "Bold and Brave"

4:30

4 (Color) Movie: "Drums," Raymond Massey

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Hobbymaster

13 Movie: "Dawn Express"

5:00 P.M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

11 The Don Durant Show

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box)

5:30

5 Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

5:45

2 Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," John Hodiak

9 Frank Carroll, News

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen

9 Foreign Legionnaire

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Actualidad y Personalidades

6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News (new time)

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown (new time)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 Hollywood Dance Time

13 FRONTIER CIRCUS

★ w/CHILL WILLS-J. DEREK

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Mike is given job of capturing escaped alligator.

4 Wyatt Earp

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassic)

7 Fight of Week: Bello vs. Ortega (sports box)

9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Cecil Kellaway

11 Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kil-dare," Lew Ayres ('39)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), is the Yankees-Indians game from Cleveland Stadium.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Baltimore Orioles hosting the Minnesota Twins.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 9, with the Washington Senators visited by the L.A. Angels.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the first U.S. telecast of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, plus the Grand Prix of France (Rheims) and the Irish Sweepstakes Derby from Dublin. Via tape, with the Wimbledon portion covering Friday's men's singles finals.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby, richest summer classic in the West for 3-year-olds.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden between Billy Bello and Gaspar Ortega.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Billy Golembiewski back to match spares with Dick Downey.

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Havana" (see box)

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Gary Merrill, David Wayne (repeat). A vengeful policeman goes gunning for one of Benedict's clients

5 Yancy Derringer

13 To Be Announced

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter, The Limeliters, Bud and Travis, Bonnie Dobson and Bob Gibson appear at Univ. of Michigan in first of repeats.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, James Broderick, Leon Janney (repeat). Supervisor at boys' reformatory is charged with second degree murder

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Ellie makes Joey's matador costume too tight

5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo

7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). A 4-piano arrangement of "Tea for Two"

9 Movie: "Valerie," Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg, Anthony Steel ('57-1st run)

11 Chiller (movie): "Caltiki, the Immortal Monster"

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "President's Lady," Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston ('53). Andrew and Rachel Jackson.

34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Hank Patterson (repeat). Paladin is hired to stop the deadly quest of old-time bounty hunter.

7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Peter Brown



DOLORES SUTTON plays the wife of a man charged with murder during "The Defenders," repeat, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

(repeat). Patrol behind enemy lines is endangered

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chill Wills, Harry Carey Jr. (repeat). Old friend of Matt's has become deranged

5 The Ray Anthony Show, with Red Norvo, Johnny Mercer, Rita Moss. A salute to Jimmy McHugh

11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," Wm. Lundigan ('41)

13 JEEPERS CREEPERS

★ "Ghost Goes Wild" James Ellison ('47)

10:15
9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March ('44)

10:30

5 E. O'Brien, Ruth Roman in "SHANGHAI STORY" plus—"SINGING GUNS"

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News. Expanded to half hour.

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

34 Club de los Optimistas

11:15

2 Premiere! Fabulous '52!

★ Victor Mature, Janet Leigh in "SAFARI" with Roland Culver

11:30

4 Desilu Playhouse

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon ('40)

13 Dan Riss, News

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

13 Movie: "The Flame"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Singing Guns"

7 Movie: "Murder Will Out," Valerie Hobson

12:30

4 Movie: "Wild Dakotas"

9 Movie (12:40): "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young

1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Blackmail"

1:15

2 Movie: "Mad About Music," Deanna Durbin

1:30

7 Movie: "Jungle Flight"

1:45

13 Teledrama

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Nightmare Alley" and Laurel & Hardy Film.

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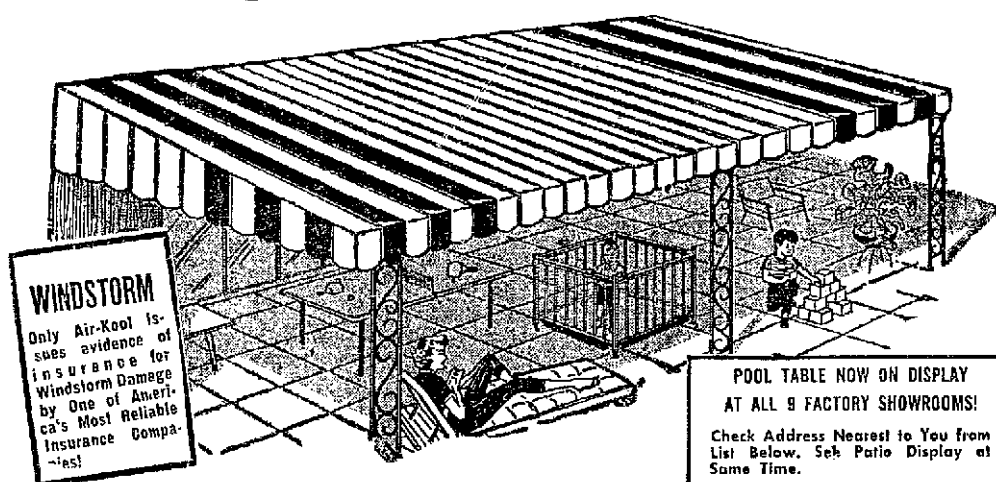
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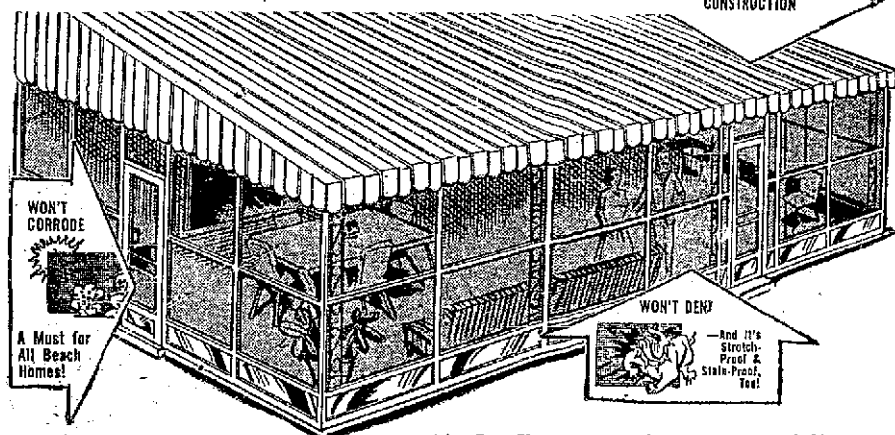
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WHEN A WOMAN FINDS HAPPINESS
HOW TO ENJOY A SAFE SUMMER AFLOAT

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

JUNE 30, 1963



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to life at
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. What became of Jill Hawthorn, the lovely little British girl who played opposite Sal Mineo in Exodus? — Betty Farris, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. She recently finished a role in *The Cardinal* for Otto Preminger to whom she is under contract. She is also going steady with Mineo.

Q. Can you tell me how old Elsa Maxwell really is? — H. Underwood, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. She is 80.

Q. Is it true that blind pianist Ray Charles will accept the offer of a Viennese girl to give him her left eye? — Angela Salerno, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. No. Explains Charles: "Her sacrifice would be too much. Life is still life whether one is able to see people or not. Lack of eyesight doesn't bother me much."

Q. What do you know about a Minnesota giant named Jim Beattie, supposedly the next heavyweight champion of the world? — G. T., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Jim Beattie of St. Paul, Minn., is a handsome young fighter of 20, who is 6-feet-8, weighs 238 pounds, has won 49 out of 54 amateur fights, is now being trained by Freddie Fierro, who helped develop Billy Conn and Joey Maxim.

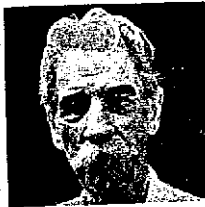
Q. I would like to know to whom Richard Nixon sold his Beverly Hills mansion and for how much, and why was it so quickly bought up? — Leona Jameson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Richard Nixon's hillside home was bought for \$183,000 by builder Leo Shanahan. His reason for purchase: "Well, it's a nice place—high and dry and close to work."



Q. Milton Berle, the comedian, has a 15-month-old boy. Is it his natural son or adopted? — A. Tietze, Woodhaven, N.Y.

A. Adopted.



Q. There's a quotation that goes like this: "An optimist is a person who sees a green light everywhere. The pessimist sees only the red light. But the truly wise person is color-blind." Who said that? — Doris Moore, Seattle, Wash.

A. Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Q. How long have the Robert McNamaras been married, and what did Mrs. McNamara do before she was married? Is it true that McNamara won a Phi Beta Kappa key at the end of his sophomore year? — L. P., Alexandria, Va.

A. They've been married since August 13, 1940. Before her marriage the former Margaret McKinstry Craig was a high school teacher. She and the Defense Secretary were fellow students at the University of California, where, at the end of his sophomore year, McNamara had enough credits and high enough grades to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Q. I've read that Governor Nelson Rockefeller is so rich he receives \$10,000,000 a year in interest alone. True or exaggerated? — D. Pincus, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Exaggerated.

Q. Harper Lee, who wrote *To Kill a Mockingbird*—how old is she? Is that her real name? Is she writing a second novel? — Kenneth Priest, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Nelle Harper Lee, 37, is working on a second novel.



Q. I have heard that Theodore Sorensen, one of President Kennedy's closest advisors, was a conscientious objector during the Korean conflict. Is this true? — Joan W. Keleher, Washington, D.C.

A. According to Sorensen's draft board in Lincoln, Neb., he agreed to serve in the armed forces, but only as a noncombatant, and was therefore classified 1-AO. After his marriage he was reclassified to 3-A and then again in January 1952 to 1-AO because he had no children. Subsequently he was operated on for a tumor behind the ear and classified 4-F. In April 1954, after he became a father, he was reclassified 3-A.

Q. Allen Ludden, the emcee on *Password*—where is his first wife? — C. T. W., New Haven, Conn.

A. She died not too long ago. After a period of mourning, Ludden began going with Betty White and in May announced their plans for a June wedding.



Q. What are the marriage chances for Bette Davis now that she is 55? What sort of man is she interested in? — F. Knox, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Davis admits that husband-hunting at her age is tough. She is in the market for a 60-year-old millionaire.

Q. How long did Soraya know the Shah of Persia before she agreed to marry him? — Ellen Langham, Falls Church, Va.

A. For one dinner lasting approximately three hours.

Q. Who said: "Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so"? — N. V. P., Provo, Utah.

A. John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and political economist (1806-1873).

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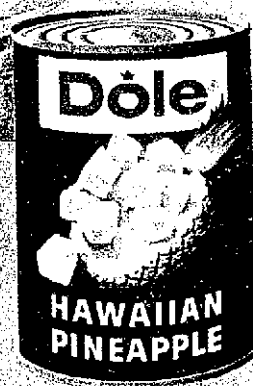
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A FOURTH OF JULY MESSAGE
FROM THE NATIONAL COMMANDER
OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Many Kinds of Heroes



Comdr. James E. Powers

This Independence Day, it is important to remember that Americans today still demonstrate courage just as our forefathers did nearly 200 years ago. In peace as in war, in everyday life, thousands daily put their community, their nation and their fellow men above their own interests.

Too often we forget these people who truly represent the great moral and physical courage of our nation. For instance, here are just a few of the many acts of bravery that offer us undeniable proof that our country still possesses heroes:

Grant Wolfkill, NBC newscameraman, 15 months a prisoner of the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos, resisted all efforts by the Reds to brainwash him, despite almost daily threats of execution. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by the U.S. Army, Oct. 9, 1962.

Charles Brashears, a 16-year-old boy, risked his life to save a child from the horns of an enraged 2,000-pound bull during a rodeo, Aug. 19, 1962.

Henry Hua braved 8- to 10-foot waves of the raging Pacific to save four fishermen whose vessel capsized off Honaunau, Hawaii.

Seven scientists formed a rescue team after an atomic reactor explosion Jan. 3, 1961, at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls, Idaho, entering a dangerously saturated area filled with atomic debris to rescue three fellow scientists.

Joseph C. Moore, a newspaper deliveryman, entered a flaming, smoke-filled home twice to save three unconscious persons from certain death Jan. 28, 1962, in Macon, Ga.

U.S. Army Maj. Lawrence Bailey successfully defied the Lao-

tian Communists although imprisoned for a year in a lightless, solitary "black cell," and starved and beaten. This ordeal caused him to lose 69 pounds. He was decorated personally with the Bronze Star—awarded for the first time in U.S. history during other than declared war—by President Kennedy.

Proof that American bravery is not an exception also is provided by the case of Air Force Capt. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead, shot down over the Barents Sea while on patrol in an RB-47 July 1, 1960. Held captive and incommunicado by the Russians until Jan. 25, 1961, they successfully resisted brainwashing but received no decorations, as their resistance was considered typical of U.S. servicemen and required in the line of duty.

Most of us think of courage as a physical act. That's only the dramatic face of courage. Courage has another and equally important face—

the quiet resolve of an individual to express a minority opinion. It takes courage to be unpopular. But possibly most important of all is the courage required to open our minds and say to ourselves: "Let's examine the other fellow's point of view." "Maybe I don't know all about it." "Maybe I'm wrong."

As President John F. Kennedy wrote, "Courage . . . is an opportunity that sooner or later is presented to us all. . . . Each man must decide for himself the course he will follow."

Our nation is blessed by millions of citizens who, in the course of their daily lives, choose the right path—the path of courage that insures and strengthens our nation and our freedom.

by JAMES E. POWERS

The author, 52, of Macon, Ga., was elected national commander of the American Legion last fall. In World War II, he served in the Pacific and in Japan. He now is employed by the Georgia Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

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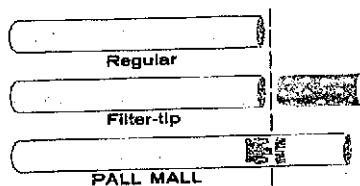


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As National Safe Boating Week begins, a veteran sailor tells you how to have

A SAFE & SANE SUMMER AFLOAT

by ADMIRAL E. J. ROLAND

Commander, U.S. Coast Guard



The nation's top Coast Guardsman (above) suggests these simple rules for America's 40 million amateur sailors



"Courtesy examination" is conducted free by Coast Guard auxiliary. Checkup includes fire extinguishers, life jackets.



Family demonstrates proper take-off and loading in outboard. Note that children both are equipped with life jackets.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On a recent holiday weekend, a Sunday school picnic was in full frolic at a local fishing camp. A young man borrowed a 15-foot boat to take the picnickers on spins around the lake, and 18 laughing youngsters piled aboard. When the last squeezed in, the boat had only a few inches of freeboard.

The young man took the boat out less than 100 yards, then swung around to return to the dock. The sharp turn made water slop into the skiff. The squealing children, to escape a wetting, scrambled away from it and upset the balance. Over went the skiff, and the water suddenly churned with screaming, terrified youngsters.

Two fishermen rowed desperately to the rescue, but by the time they reached the scene, only two small boys were on the surface. One was pulled to safety with a fishing pole. The other sank out of sight before he could be grabbed. Although the water was only eight feet deep, the bottom was covered with tree stumps and weeds, handicapping rescue efforts.

All told, the helmsman and 17 children were drowned. Common sense would have saved them. Common sense can save hundreds, perhaps including YOU, this Fourth of July.

Before the summer ends, nearly 40 million Americans will turn sailor to cruise this nation's rivers, lakes, inland and coastal waters. Young and old, teenagers and toddlers will sail the world's mightiest armada of pleasure craft, ranging from rowboats to luxury yachts. They will exult in the sheer joy of sparkling spray, dazzling sails and gleaming hulls.

The majority will be experienced, or at least careful, boat handlers. But all too many, either from foolish indifference or false confidence, will take their lives in their hands—and probably the lives of others as well.

Since World War II pleasure boating has zoomed into first place among America's outdoor activities. What was once regarded as a rich man's sport now draws enthusiasts from all walks of life. As a sailor, I think this is fine.

Neither do I suggest that boating is becoming more hazardous. It is one of our safest sports, and its safety record is steadily improving. (Boating accidents dropped from 3,179 in 1961 to 3,085 in 1962; deaths also fell 5 per cent, from 1,101 to 1,055.) But there are still too many accidents, too many lives lost to allow for complacency.

Today, there is really no excuse for anyone remaining ignorant of safe boating practices. Excellent

courses are now offered by the American Red Cross, the U.S. Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary, to name only a few. Yet despite the safety instruction available at most harbors and marinas, most accidents are caused by boatmen themselves.

Statistics are cold comfort to a family that has had a loved one drowned. But if they serve to protect others from folly, they are worth repeating. Last year, "fault of the operator" was responsible for 66 per cent of deaths, 54 per cent of injuries and 36 per cent of property damage.

A further breakdown shows that capsizing accounted for 42 per cent of all boating deaths, falling overboard for 26 per cent. Collisions caused 42

For 173 years, the Coast Guard has protected life and property on the high seas. It also patrols our inland rivers and lakes to enforce boating safety.

The Coast Guard doesn't want to take the pleasure out of boating with a Big-Brother-Is-Watching-You attitude. But here are a few simple rules for safe boating from Admiral E. J. Roland, the Coast Guard Commandant.

DON'T

- Overload your craft or allow your passengers to move about in a way that may change its balance.
- Leave shore in a leaky or badly constructed boat.
- Venture into dangerous or restricted waters.
- Operate near swimmers.
- Forget your wake can endanger others.
- Use gasoline stoves.
- Lie at anchor with a short scope of line.
- Mix liquor and boating.

DO

- Observe the rules of the road. Carry approved life preservers for each person on board.
- Instruct at least one of your passengers in the rudiments of handling your craft in case you are injured.
- See that all hands know what to do in an emergency and where to find the safety equipment.
- Check weather and tides before going out.
- Check gasoline system, make sure all tanks are vented, see that bilges are free of vapors, oil, waste and grease.
- Be sure you have an adequate oil filter.
- Check your battery and maintain electrical equipment in accordance with good marine practices.
- Reduce speed through all anchorage areas.
- Reduce speed at night, and maintain a proper lookout at all times.
- Take your time in buying a boat or equipment for it; a bad "bargain" could cost you your life.

per cent of all injuries; fires and explosions were to blame for 22 per cent. Oddly, adults between 26 and 50, not teenagers, were involved in most of the accidents.

Let me cite some accidents that need never have happened, where the "fault of the operator" led to tragedy. I have changed names to avoid embarrassing those still alive, but the facts are as I state them.

Eleven people, including 9 members of one family, crowded into a 14-foot boat for a weekend of fishing. They had gone only 300 yards when a large wave broke over the bow. The children in the bow raced for the stern. It dipped deep, water poured in and the boat capsized. Only two of the party survived. One clung to the boat bottom; the other grasped a tree and kicked his way ashore. Cause of the accident: overloading.

Joe Brown, with two passengers aboard his 14-footer, was cruising full throttle at night. To keep out of the wind, the passengers sat with their backs to the windscreen, obscuring Joe's vision. Suddenly the boat rammed into a buoy, flinging both passengers overboard. One was so badly gashed by the racing propeller that he soon died from loss of blood.

Jim Smith was also speeding at night through a narrow channel which, though adequately marked, was still hazardous. But the night was clear, and Jim, overconfident, pushed his craft along at 18 knots. Two friends crunched in the bow, flashing hand spotlights to pick up the fluorescent tape on the channel markers. All went well until the spotlights missed marker 26 and were trained instead on a post in the shallows behind it. For a moment, the men were puzzled at the lack of reflection, then the marker post loomed up. One yelled "post!" and Jim swung the helm hard right—too late. The boat struck the marker amidships. One man was flung overboard. When he scrambled aboard with the help of his companion, they found Jim Smith lying with his skull crushed in.

Horrible end to a holiday

A more bizarre disaster befell Harry Jones, proud owner of a 30-foot cabin cruiser with powerful 200 H.P. motors. Early one morning, he cast off with his son Tom, a couple named Harris, and their two young daughters and headed for another marina to take on fuel. As the tanks were being filled, an overflow splashed on the cockpit deck. This spillage was swabbed off, first with buckets of sea water, then with fresh water from a hose on the dock.

Once again, the mooring lines were cast off, and Harry pressed the starter button for the port motor. Then horror shattered the holiday. There was a terrific explosion. Harry was thrown onto the dock with severe burns. The others, except for one Harris girl, were hurled into the water. The blast threw the Harris girl into the forward area of the cruiser, where she was trapped and burned to death.

Coast Guard investigators found that Harry Jones, despite his precautions, had been blind to a perilous weakness in his craft. Any good marine engineer could have alerted him. The explosion had been caused by vapors gathering in the bilge, to be set off like dynamite by the starter. The costly cruiser did not have a proper filling and venting system.

By recounting these unhappy episodes, I don't want to cast a pall over your holiday. Nor do I wish to deter people from boating. But as any veteran sailor will tell you, water is a dangerous element. Neither the water, nor the boats that sail upon it, can be taken for granted.

My message to you adds up to this: the responsibility for safe sailing and boating rests primarily with the skipper. It won't spoil your fun to proceed on the water with caution. It may prevent you from becoming another boating statistic.



Picnickers scramble overboard from beached cruiser. Coast Guardsmen recommend special care in boarding and leaving

craft, suggest also that all passengers learn basics of boat operation. Biggest cause of accidents is faulty boat operation.

Leslie Caron

WHEN A WOMAN FINDS HAPPINESS

by Lloyd Shearer



There is one major difference between a dedicated actress and almost any other woman. The actress constructs her life around a career, the woman around a man.

Many such actresses, despite the overwhelming masculine ingredients of their characters, rationalize and kid themselves into believing that they are essentially feminine. To complement their beauty and become whole women they take husbands, and almost always these marriages fail because their husbands are only incidental adjuncts to career-ridden lives.

To every dedicated actress there comes a fish-or-cut-bait point when she must decide which she values most: her marriage or career.

Seven years ago, when she married Peter Hall, now director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, Leslie Caron chose marriage—"even though my husband was only earning \$60 a week at the time and MGM was doing everything possible to keep us apart."

Today at 32, the winsome, piquant ballerina-actress is satisfied she chose both wisely and well.

"I am a truly fulfilled woman," she explained, "who leads the happiest of lives. I have two children, a son, Christopher, 6, and a daughter, Jennifer, 4½. I have a husband who is one of the most talented directors in the world, also a kind and gentle and considerate human being.

"We have two houses, one in London in Montpelier Square, and the other in Stratford, where he works. I have a nanny who is my cousin and has been with us for five years. I have a cook and a cleaner and a gardener and a half. (One is so lazy!) And also my career as an actress is now better than ever. You won't believe it, because you remember me when I first came to MGM as a teenager in 1951. But now I get \$250,000 a picture. I have just finished *The*

Three Fables of Love and *The L-Shaped Room*, and I can work as much as I like."

She shook her blue-eyed, upswept brown-haired head from side to side in an expression of wonderment. "As a girl in Paris I set out to be an obscure but good little ballet dancer, and here I am a rich actress and a successful wife and mother."

How did Leslie Caron manage to achieve the best of three worlds?

"It comes," she says, "from finding the right man. For most women that's the key to happiness. After Gene Kelly discovered me in Paris and MGM brought me to Hollywood, I was totally bewildered and lost and lonely. I met Georgie Hormel (whose folks own the George A. Hormel Company, meat-packers of Austin, Minn.), and we ran off to Las Vegas in 1951 and got married. I hate to say this about my first husband, but I really think I married him for his mother, who was French. I married him to find a mother, and, of course, it didn't work. We were divorced in 1954.

Then I went to England, where I met Peter Hall, who directed me in the stage version of *Gigi*. He came to the hotel to talk to me about the play, and the second I saw him—I am not talking about love at first sight because I don't believe in that; we didn't get together for some time, we were playing cat and mouse and trying not to fall in love—but the very second I saw him I knew he was going to ask a lot of me.

"At the time I was abominably afraid of marriage. I was determined not to make a new mistake. I was very wary. I didn't want to be imprisoned again, and my first marriage was just that—a prison. That's what happens when you marry the wrong man, but with the right man marriage becomes a bigger freedom.

"Anyway, I knew after a while that Peter Hall was

the right man for me. A woman knows this instinctively, she perceives it, she feels it. And then she must give all. But first in her heart she must be sure. The trouble with so many girls is that they waste themselves on adventures, and when they are 30 or 35 they find themselves wilted inside and outside.

How does a girl find the right man? First, I think, you have to get to know yourself, to realize what you want, what you need and how much you are willing to give for the right man. So many actresses are willing to give very little, and that's what they get in return. Others just take lovers all during their careers. But that's not for me.

"When I met Peter, I was willing to give all, to give up my career. He never asked me to do that. But whenever there is a conflict for me between film and home, I always choose home.

"People say to me, 'You are happy. But how can a husband be happy when a wife earns so much more than he does?' I have a husband who doesn't care about money. He's never directed a film in his life where the big money is, and he doesn't care to. He loves directing Shakespeare, he's in the forefront of the national theater movement here in England, and his outlook and philosophy are European, not American, and so are mine. I was born a European and I could never really get accustomed to the Hollywood way of life. I am very conservative. I like antique furniture, grandparents, houses that never change. I prefer European standards: culture before success and before money. And my husband feels the same.

"That's how I've achieved great happiness. I know what comes first, what counts most: loving a man who thinks and feels and sees as you do—not a career which pays \$250,000 a film."



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Here are exciting new ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Home work platform: Here's a help around the house (left)—an aluminum-plywood platform with folding legs. Its 6-foot length lets you paint walls, ceiling of a 9' x 12' room with only 10 moves. It's 12 inches wide, fits rails on stepladders for high-up work. Details: Werner Co., Dept. PP, Box 580, Greenville, Pa.

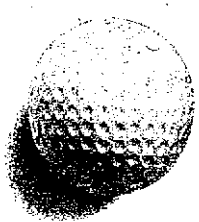
Instant pool: A new portable vinyl swimming pool for kids is ready for water the minute you unpack it—no assembly or inflation needed. It's made in one piece, has rigid sidewall, folds into a compact carrying pack. In sizes from 4 feet wide, 10 inches deep: \$8 up. Hampshire Mfg. Corp., Dept. PP, Nashua, N. H.

News for fishermen: Now comes a gaff that collapses to take up only 6" x 5" x 1" in your tackle box—and snaps into rigid 36-inch length when needed. Aluminum ferrules on a flexible cable do the trick. \$5.95. Sports Sales, Dept. PP, Box 792, Chicago 90, Ill.

Party lights: Useful indoors and out, socketless bulbs clip instantly onto an extension cord so you can space them as needed for barbecues, patio parties, etc. 7 lantern-shaped bulbs with 15-foot cord: \$3.98. Hy-Lites, Dept. PP, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.

SHOULD YOU BE THINKING ABOUT RETIREMENT?



WHETHER YOU'RE 35 OR 55, it's time you gave serious thought to "R-Day"—the day when you will retire. That's the advice of Gifford R. Hart, author of "Retirement—a New Outlook for the Individual." Now his observations on a long-range approach to retiring have been compiled in a new booklet—"Planning Ahead For Retirement"—which is yours for the asking from New York Life.

According to Mr. Hart (who retired at a comparatively early age), the more planning you put into retirement, the more it will yield in return.

Why Plan Ahead?

For one thing, it's important to be psychologically armed against possible "retirement shock." Though there seems to be no statistical truth in tales of physical deterioration or inevitable sudden death when a man retires, there are emotional factors to consider. If you have thoughtfully mapped out *when* you can retire, *where* you and your wife would like to live, *how* you can spend your newly earned leisure most profitably, you're almost sure to make mental adjustments with greater ease. And Mr. Hart's booklet can help you do this.

A New Life—Emotionally, Financially

"For the first time in years you're free—free from tension, among other things, but also free from certain larger responsibilities and duties which, though they may have weighed heavily on you at times, did nevertheless help fill your days with a sense of accomplishment and purpose. This is something you may miss... this feeling of *worthwhileness*."

Along with the need for feeling worthwhile, you'll also want the stability of economic security. Without prejudice, Mr. Hart reviews a number of ways that you can start saving now to supplement Social Security and other minimal retirement income. Most of all, "forget the word 'retirement.' . . . Think of your emergence from business as graduation, or rebirth or escape: the long delayed chance to live your life as it should be lived . . ."

Firsthand Advice—Yours Free

Although each individual's case varies, there are basic steps that all men should be taking to assure a richer, fuller retirement. And so Gifford Hart's program is of universal interest to younger and older people alike. For your free copy of this informative booklet, send the coupon, or ask your New York Life Agent. *The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know.*

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PIE

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

"Koom un bring dei freind mit!" That's Pennsylvania Dutch for "Come to the fair and don't forget to bring your friends." Visitors to the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival being held this week at Kutztown, Pa., may enjoy some real old-fashioned Dutch specialties, like lemon cake pie. The recipe which we offer here is for a delicate cake atop tart lemon filling in a pastry shell. In any language it's delicious. Other typical dishes served and sold at the Fair include rivvel soup (made of chicken, corn, flour and eggs), fastnachts (Dutch doughnuts), all the seven sweets and sours and a host of wonderful cakes and pies. The festival, largest folk fair of its kind in the nation, also features songs, dances and crafts of the area.

LEMON CAKE PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 lemons, juice and grated peel
- 1 cup milk
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sugar, flour, butter or margarine, salt and egg yolks. Beat until smooth. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Add milk, beating slowly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Bake pie shell at 350° for 5 minutes. Pour in filling. Bake 40 minutes or until filling is firm. When cut there will be a delicate cake on top of the pie filling.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





A fine country cookout is worth the country's finest salt
(in handy Morton Salters, of course!)



Plantation grilled chicken

2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved or whole
1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup vinegar
2 tsp. Ac'cent®

2 tsp. Morton Salt
2 tbsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning

So Deep-South-easy . . . so Dixie-delicious! Before building fire, line grill with Reynolds Wrap. (It radiates more heat, eliminates messy clean-up.) Place chicken, skin side up, on grate set 3" to 6" from heat, or secure whole chicken to split of outdoor rotisserie. Beat together vinegar and salad oil. Brush

chicken with mixture. Cook until tender, turning and basting frequently, 45 to 75 minutes depending on distance from heat and size of chicken. Five minutes before done, sprinkle with Morton Salt, Ac'cent, paprika, poultry seasoning. Four servings. (Potatoes are Pillsbury Hash Browns!)

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OINTMENT

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by **HENNY YOUNGMAN**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman, veteran show-business comic now in his late 50s, is a Brooklyn-born, rapid-fire gag artist. He tells jokes at the rate of three a minute on any and all subjects with a surprisingly high batting average in laughs. Henny originally intended to become a violinist but as a youngster found the quip more to his liking than the bow. Years ago he founded the Swanee Syncopators in New York and was then "discovered" by Kate Smith. Since those days, he has appeared in theaters and nite spots the world over. Here are a few of the humor gems he recently released at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas:



Everybody is happy about the news from Washington. Two of the Kennedys are expecting a visit from the stork this summer. No wonder the President keeps plugging for Medicare.

Barry Goldwater claims he doesn't want to run for President in 1964, and I don't blame him. How could anyone with a heart want to move into the White House and evict such a large family!

My wife tries to do everything Jackie Kennedy does. The other day she went shopping and came home with a maternity dress. I said, "What are you expecting?"

"Nothing," she said, "but when I put it on everyone remarks on the weight I've lost."

I hate to take my wife to the movies. She lives the part of every picture she sees. I took her to see *Days of Wine and Roses*, and she went home and forced herself to get drunk. I took her to see *The Music Man*, and for six months she took trombone lessons. Next week I'm taking her to see a picture she won't have any trouble with—*The Ugly American*.

And how about all those foreign pictures. In order to get into a movie theater nowadays, you don't need a ticket—you need a passport! I went to a drive-in the other night to see an Italian picture. The movie wasn't too bad, but the popcorn was a little spicy.

My wife loved *Lawrence of Arabia*. She said she would give anything to live on the desert. So I bought her a sandbox and she sits in it all day eating dates.

I thought Anne Bancroft was good in *The Miracle Worker*, but I think the picture was miscast. How they could make a movie about a miracle worker without Richard Burton is beyond me!

Everybody is worried about entertainment expenses these days. The government wants you to keep a diary. I went out with some people the other night and marked everything down—50 dollars for food, 30 dollars for champagne, 10 dollars for tips. But the government disallowed it. They found out I was a guest!

I understand they're negotiating a direct telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House. Can you imagine somebody dialing a wrong number on that hot line? The operator will have to cut in and say, "Sorry, you have just reached a disconnected nation."

Everyone is trying to co-operate with President Kennedy's physical fitness program. I know a wealthy guy in Texas who didn't have the time to go on a 50-mile hike—he sent his butler.

My wife is crazy about furs, and she wanted something different, so she went to a furrier who does his own breeding. He crossed a mink with a gorilla. She got a beautiful coat, only the sleeves are too long.

Now she's on a new kick. Every day she rents a car. She doesn't go anyplace, but she gets a thrill when Hertz lifts her up in the air and puts her in the driver's seat.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

There has been a good deal of talk in California lately about telecasting executions from San Quentin. Many people are in favor of it as a deterrent, and many against it. One woman was halted on an Oakland street by a poll-taker and asked, "Would you like to see an execution on television?"

"Yes," she exclaimed.

"And why?" the interviewer asked.

"Because," she explained, "I've always loved television."



1



2



3

CLEAN SWEEP

BY EDWIN LEPPER



4

SAUCY RIBS

1. Parboil and drain 3 to 4 pounds spare ribs. (Serves 4 to 5 people.)

2. Brush ribs with Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. Rich, thick, and tomato-y Open Pit Regular. Or new Open Pit Smoky—the barbecue sauce with real hickory smoke in it.

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PANTS WITH PATCHES

**Britain's Prime Minister
Macmillan hates to throw
his old suits away**

■ We don't know whether Britain's Conservative Party is trying to increase its appeal to members of the Labor Party or if it's just that the Prime Minister likes it that way, but the elegant Right Honorable Harold Macmillan wears patches in his Sunday pants. That's right, folks—patches!

At summit meetings and various striped-pants functions, you'll find Mr. Macmillan sartorially splendid. Weekends and holidays in the country, however, Mac is like everybody else—he loves to don a pair of old, comfortable and, in his case, patched trousers.

The Prime Minister, you see, is a one-suit type. He has one good everyday suit. When that wears out, he tells his tailor to send another one around. He has the old suit patched here and there where the material has gone thin.

Photographs on this page show the PM relaxing in his old trousers at his country estate, Birch Grove House, in Sussex, England. He dresses that way for church, to play with his grandchildren in the garden or to stroll with Lady Dorothy, his wife.

Although Mrs. Macmillan doesn't wear patches in her suits, she does like stout shoes and comfortable tweeds on weekends.

A knitted cardigan, given to the PM by his grandchildren, is also favored on weekends.

"Cardigans are rather smart at the moment," the Prime Minister informs us.

Britain's tailors are up in arms about Mac's patched-up look, but no matter how tattered his clothes, the PM comes through with an air of elegance and polish.

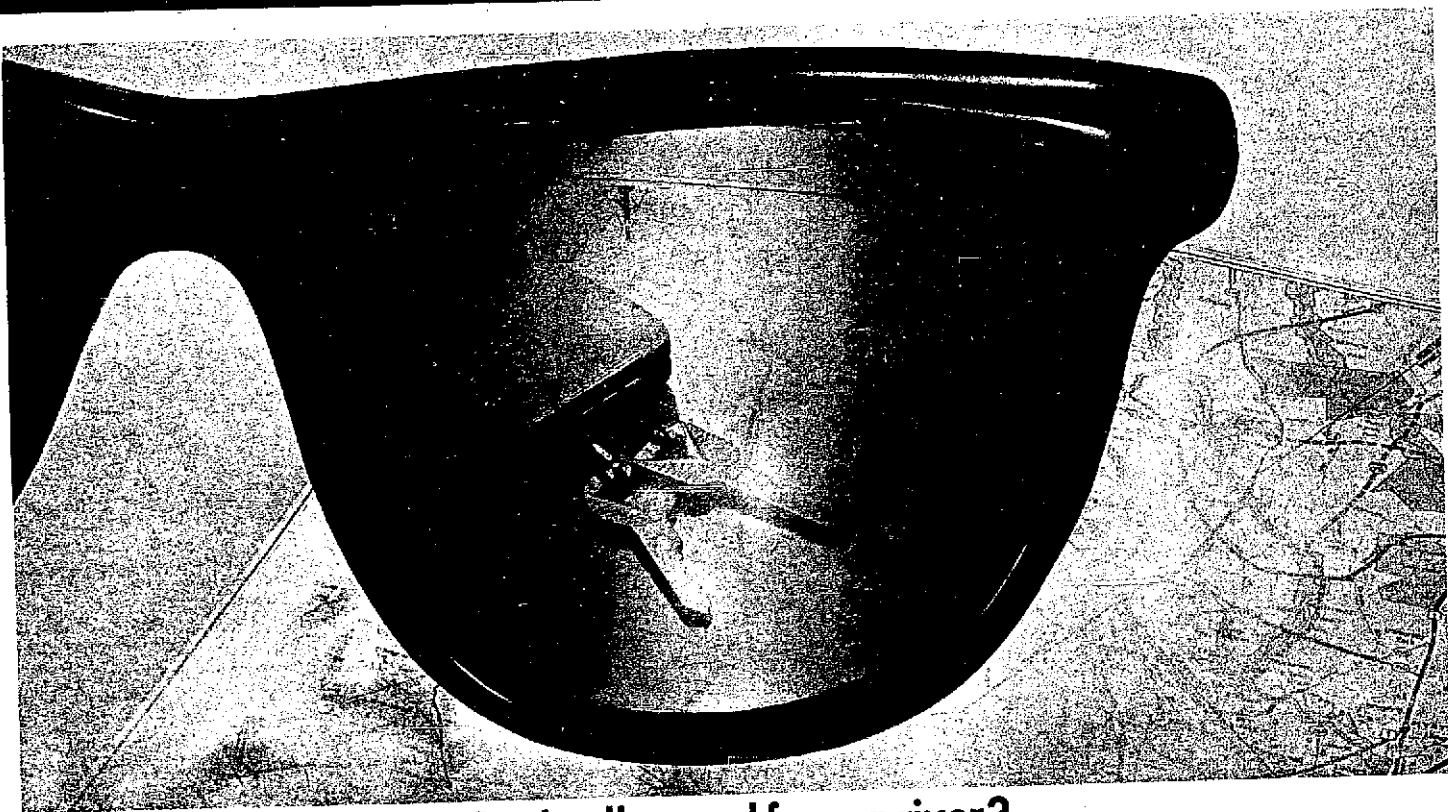


Weekending at their country home, Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy, like to relax in old, comfortable clothes.



Macmillan with his family in country home. When the PM is off duty from official chores, family meetings get top priority.

■ The man with the elegant air and knee patches is none other than Britain's own Harold Macmillan, MP.



Can't tell a road from a river?

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COOL-RAY POLAROID SUNGLASSES

HISTORY COMES TO LIFE

Two youngsters relive the first 4th of

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 "George Washington wouldn't like it if he knew I was sitting in his chair. He might want to sit down and finish what he was writing!"

Speaking was Mark Davies, 11, at Independence Hall here. Mark had just tried out for size the chair from which George Washington presided over the Constitutional Convention—something kids aren't normally allowed to do, but Mark was a special case. He and his schoolmate, Kathy Cowdrick, 8 (see cover), had been transported to Independence Hall by PARADE from their home in Allentown, Pa., in an experiment to see how two typical American kids would react to one of the most ambitious historical efforts of modern times: the restoration, now almost finished, of Independence Hall and near-by buildings—our nation's "birthplace"—to the condition they were in on July 4, 1776, 187 years ago this Thursday.

For both Kathy and Mark, it was a case of schoolbooks come to life. Not only Washington, but Hamilton, Franklin and Jefferson, seemed to roam the corridors of the old buildings. Events both children had studied in class became living reality when remembered in the very rooms where they took place.

Mark asked to see where James Madison sat in Congress Hall—the wing of Independence Hall where Congress met in the 1790s, before the city of Washington was built. He remembered a movie his class had seen in school. "It was about the Constitutional Convention, and Madison was in it," Mark explained. "He was very stubborn—he always had different



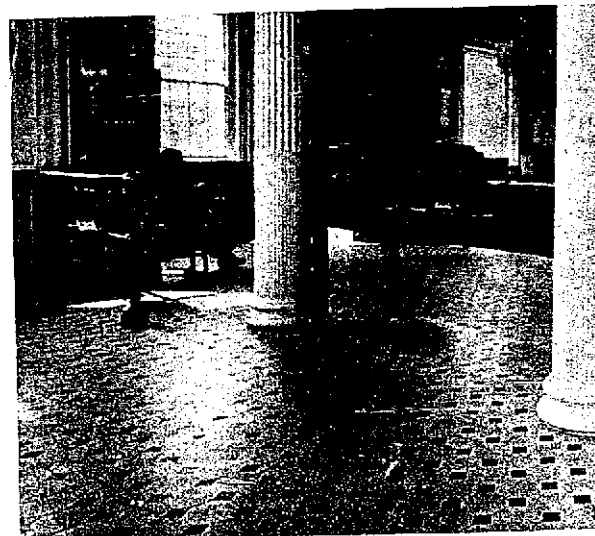
Kathy and Mark gaze at Liberty Bell—once hidden in their home town—as guide J. R. Sullivan relates its history.



In Congress Hall, part of Independence Hall, Sullivan tells Mark that James Madison sat where he sits now.

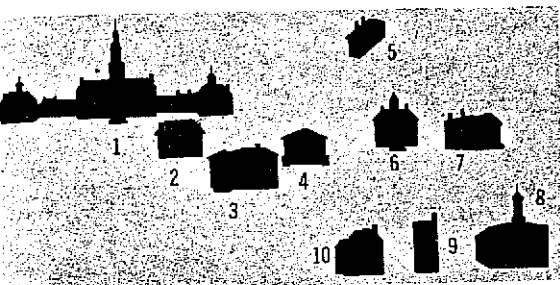


Silver inkwell—used at the signing of Declaration of Independence—stands before Washington's chair.



At Carpenters' Hall, Mark and Kathy see where Continental Congress met for first time in 1774; the year the hall was completed by Car-

Map shows area being restored: 1 Independence Hall 2 Philosophical Hall (built 1789) 3 Library Hall 4 Second Bank of the U.S. (1824) 5 New Hall 6 Carpenters' Hall (1770) 7 First Bank of the U.S. (1795) 8 Philadelphia Exchange (1834) 9 Bishop White House (1786) 10 Dilworth-Todd-Moylan House (1776, where Dolley Madison once lived).



July in newly restored Independence Hall

ideas, and he didn't win very often." Imagining himself Madison, Mark frowned stubbornly across the room.

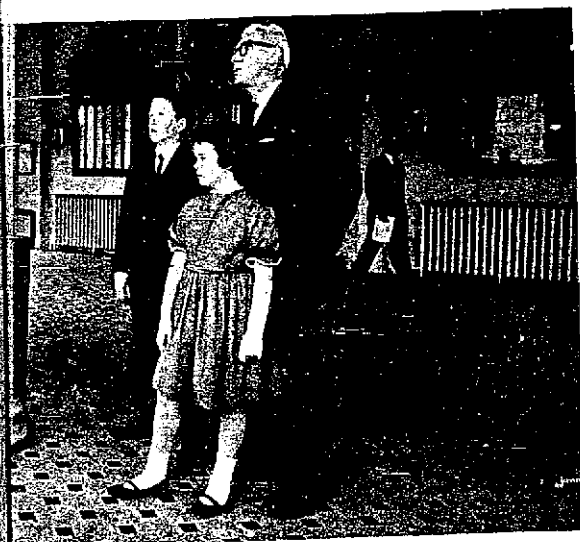
"But I wouldn't have wanted to live then," Mark added. "I guess it was pretty rough—most kids couldn't get much education, except the rich people. Later, after the war, they started public schools."

Kathy's mind took a more feminine turn as she was guided among the historic relics. "I guess I would have had to be a soldier's wife," she reflected. "That would be scary, because something might happen to your husband in the war. I'd be worrying." After reverently touching the Liberty Bell, which was hidden in Allentown during the Revolution, she noticed dust on her finger from the bell. "I'm never going to wash this off," she announced. (This patriotic gesture, however, was vetoed by her mother when Kathy got home.)

The Independence Hall project, in progress for almost 10 years, will create a historical park (see map, above) containing most of the historic buildings that have survived, each one restored close to its original condition. A wide mall will also stretch forward from the Hall. Altogether, \$30 million is to be spent on the restoration by the National Park Service, the state of Pennsylvania and city of Philadelphia.

As a result of these efforts, today the 400,000 school children who, like Kathy and Mark, visit Independence Hall each year—including many from foreign lands—are getting a more vivid picture than ever before of the days when our nation was founded.

—JOHN T. KOHL



penters' Company of Philadelphia. The children's guide here is M. O. Anderson, head of the Independence Hall National Park Project.

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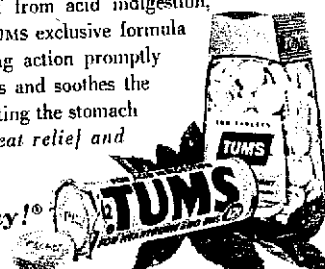
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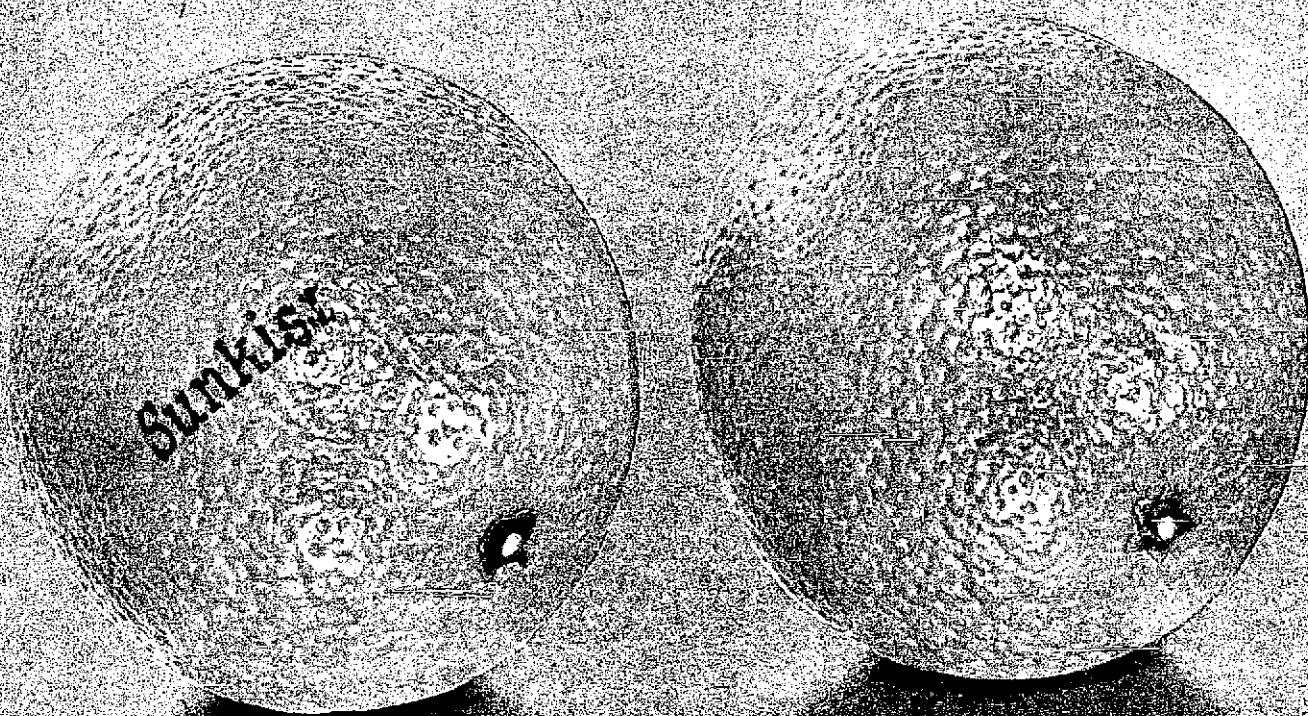
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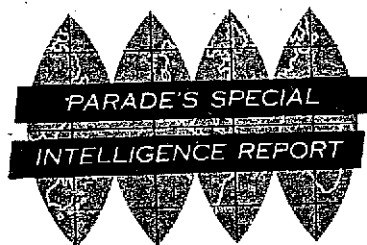
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CRACK-IN-THE-WALL. The interest rate offered by federally chartered savings and loan firms is coming down, in some places from 4.8% to 4.5%, in others from 4.5% to 4%. Reason: The supply of money has outstripped the opportunities for sound mortgage investment. Some savings and loans have so much money that they are lending it to owners of churches, hotels, bowling alleys, motels and grain elevators.

TEACH SEX. Dr. Allen Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, believes that sex education, including instruction in contraceptive techniques, should be mandatory in our high schools, largely because parental control of teenagers has deteriorated. Guttmacher says that in today's world it may be better to teach students about marriage and procreation than how to bake cakes or build cars. "We must face facts," he maintains. "If we give youngsters the keys to the car and allow them to go out on their own, we must expect that some of them will go all the way. It is unrealistic to allow the youngster to be burdened with an unwanted child." Guttmacher maintains that society is remiss in not teaching sex education, "considering that it has allowed chaperoning and other outdated methods of parental supervision to go by the boards."

FLUORIDE. More than 4,251 U.S. communities with a total of more than 51,000,000 residents now have fluoridated water.

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION. A worthy experiment in international co-operation is taking place on the University of Chicago campus. Foreign students, the future leaders of their countries, are being given parts in dramas staged by the International Players, a theatrical organization. The result of such casting, according to the visiting students, is that "for the first time we begin to exist in America as people, not foreigners, and the experience of working together forms lasting and understanding friendships."

SEASON TICKETS DOWN. The poor Internal Revenue Service. These days it gets blamed for everything! Not

as many baseball season tickets were sold this year as last. Reason: Several smaller corporations have been scared off by closer tax scrutiny of expense accounts.

DOWN-UNDER RUSH. No sign of abatement in the rush of British emigrants to Australia. Every month another 25,000 to 35,000 apply for entrance. The British emigrants prefer Australia and Canada to the U.S.

DRUGSTORES vs. DISCOUNTERS. Should all medicines be dispensed only through registered pharmacists, as most independent druggists maintain, or is it okay for salespeople in supermarkets and discount houses to sell drugs? It's all part of the fight now going on between drugstores and discount chains which have moved into the pharmacy business and are selling drugs at cut-rate prices. Laws limiting the ownership of pharmacies have already been passed this year in Maryland and North Dakota, and similar bills have been introduced in other states. In New Jersey, for example, there's a bill on tap making it illegal for anyone other than a registered or student pharmacist to sell laxatives, eye drops, cold tablets, antihistamines, etc.

1968 OLYMPICS. Six cities have applied thus far to hold the 1968 Olympic Games: Mexico City, Detroit, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Lyons and Berlin. The decision will be made in Nairobi, Kenya, on October 19th. Best bets: Berlin and Detroit.

CO-OPS. Some of the most lavish apartment houses in New York City are co-operatives owned by the tenants. One of the best known is 810 Fifth Avenue, where Richard Nixon recently bought a 12-room apartment with 5 baths and 4 maids' rooms for \$135,000. Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the governor's first wife both have apartments in the same building. Also living in New York co-ops are three of the governor's brothers, David, John D. and Laurance Rockefeller. Until recently many of New York's swankiest co-ops were owned by wealthy Greeks who are now putting them up for sale, reportedly to avoid the new federal income tax law which compels alien residents to declare their foreign earnings.

COLOR TUBES. There are now 11 major firms in this country racing to produce color TV picture tubes or assemble their own color sets. Many are learning the hard way that color TV sets are the most complex and difficult consumer products to turn out. It is expected, nevertheless, that 750,000 sets will be sold this year--each a terrific technical job.

FACT OF LIFE. At least 84% of the entire U.S. population now carries some health insurance.

SPY WARNING. U.S. Air Force pilots in England have been asked to report immediately any attempt by foreigners to obtain military information from them. It's part of the security tightening in Britain.

TROUBLE ON BROADWAY. Broadway theater this past year was a catastrophe. Investors in New York stage shows lost between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. Established playwrights like Tennessee Williams, Lillian Hellman, William Inge, Garson Kanin and Irwin Shaw all failed to come up with a hit. The Broadway professional theater is in financial trouble.

YOUNGEST IN EL PASO. Residents of El Paso, Tex., are the youngest in any large U.S. population center. The Census Bureau reports that the median age of El Paso residents is 22.5, which means that half the population of that city is younger than 22.5, and half is older.



Oleg Penkovsky hears death sentence in Moscow on May 11.

FAKE DEATH. The rumor persists that Oleg Penkovsky, Russian spy sentenced to death for treachery last month, was never executed as the Soviets announced. Intelligence agents believe "Penkovsky's death consisted of tearing up his old passport and giving him a new one." They say he was a double agent and that the true object of his trial was to name and discredit British and American diplomats.

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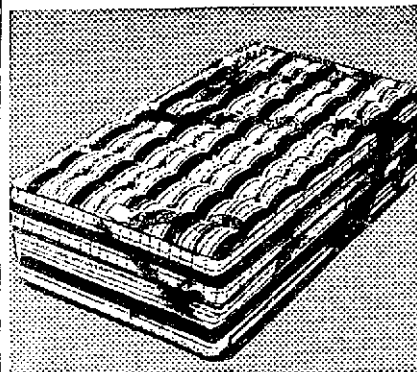
Fish Fry in Your
Own Back Yard

See Page 17

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Pinkie Comes to Laguna's Pageant of the Masters . . . Page 7



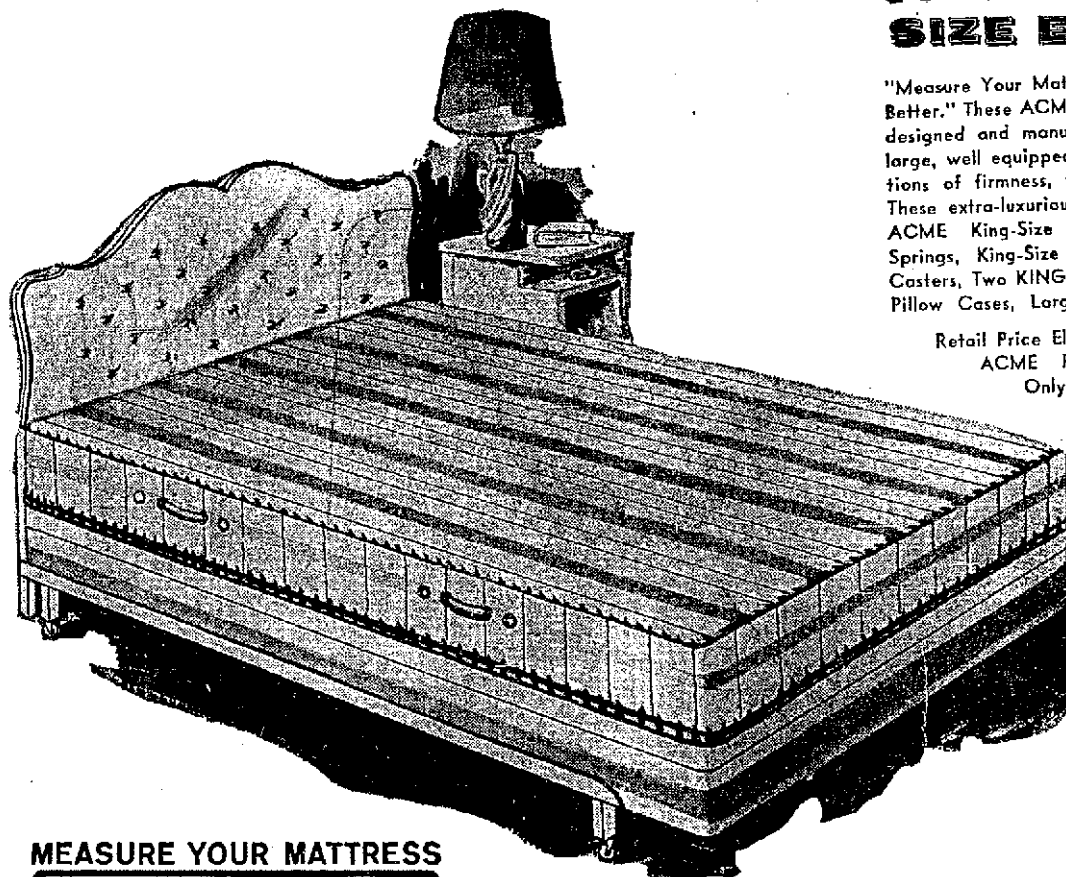
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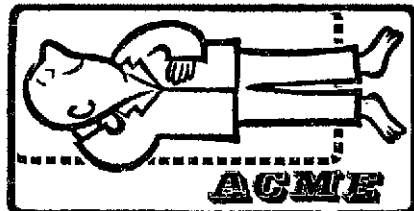


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Southland

OUR COVER



When the curtain rolls back to disclose this year's selections in the ever popular Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, Pinkie, Sir Thomas Lawrence's painting of a little girl, will again draw the applause of admiring audiences. Pinkie has been repeated in living model form at the Pageant on many occasions and is always a top favorite. Lawrence was 18

years old when he went to London, gained quick success and rose to president of the Royal Academy. One day in 1820 he painted the portrait of an 11-year-old girl named Mary Moulton Barrett. The little girl died one year after her portrait had been painted, and since then the world has known her by the nickname of Pinkie. For more about the Pageant of the Masters and Laguna's history of art turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

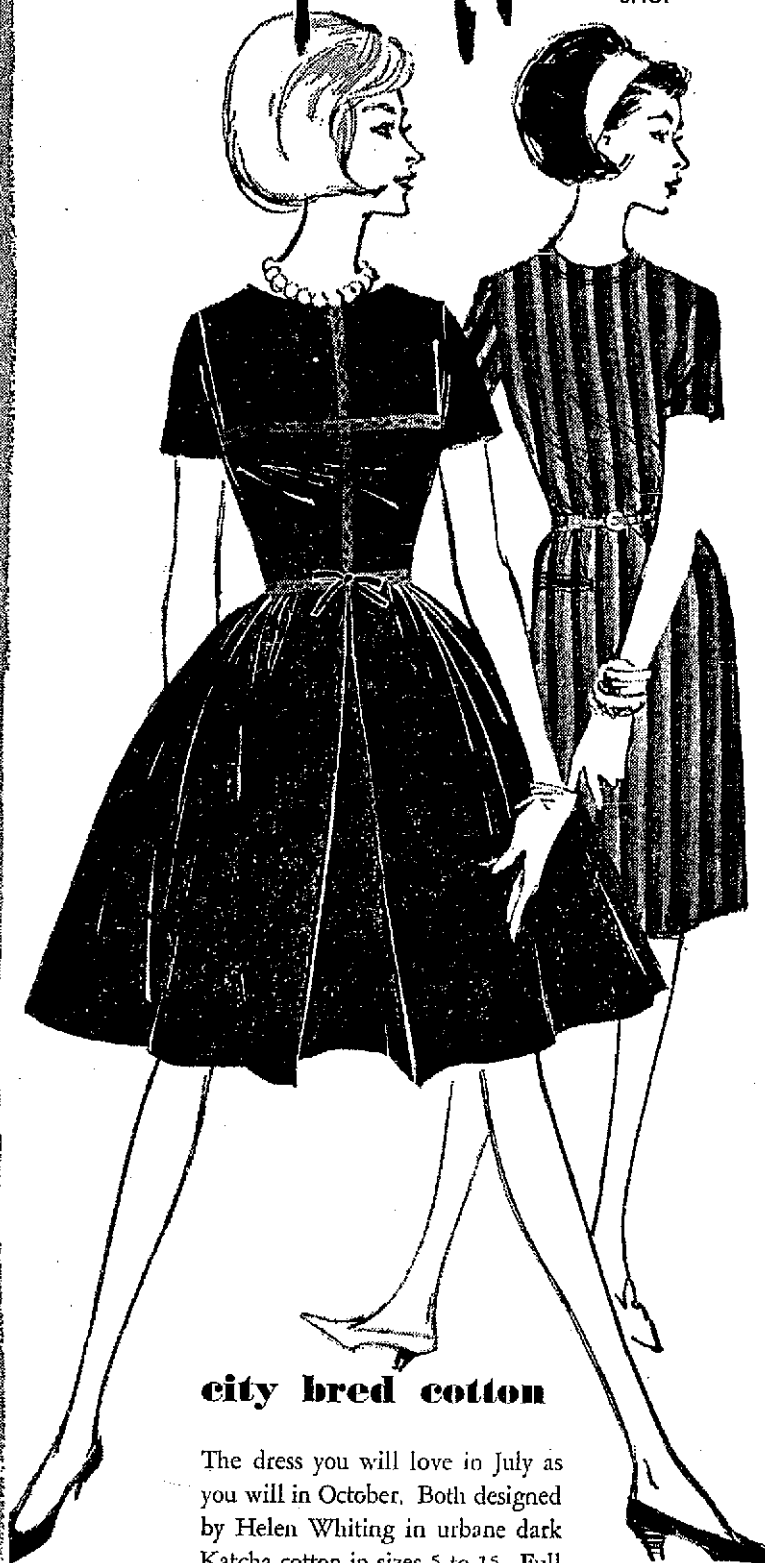
Tiring of smog and stuffy city ways, a sizable segment of the vacationing citizenry heads for the hills and the beaches at this time of year to get away from it all for a day, a few days or weeks. And among them will be an enthusiastic group with tent and camp stove and sleeping bag headed for the public camp grounds. They'll live it up in the style they most prize, happy in close communion with nature. It's the Season of the Campers, and Harry Karns will use that for his title in a timely article on camping out in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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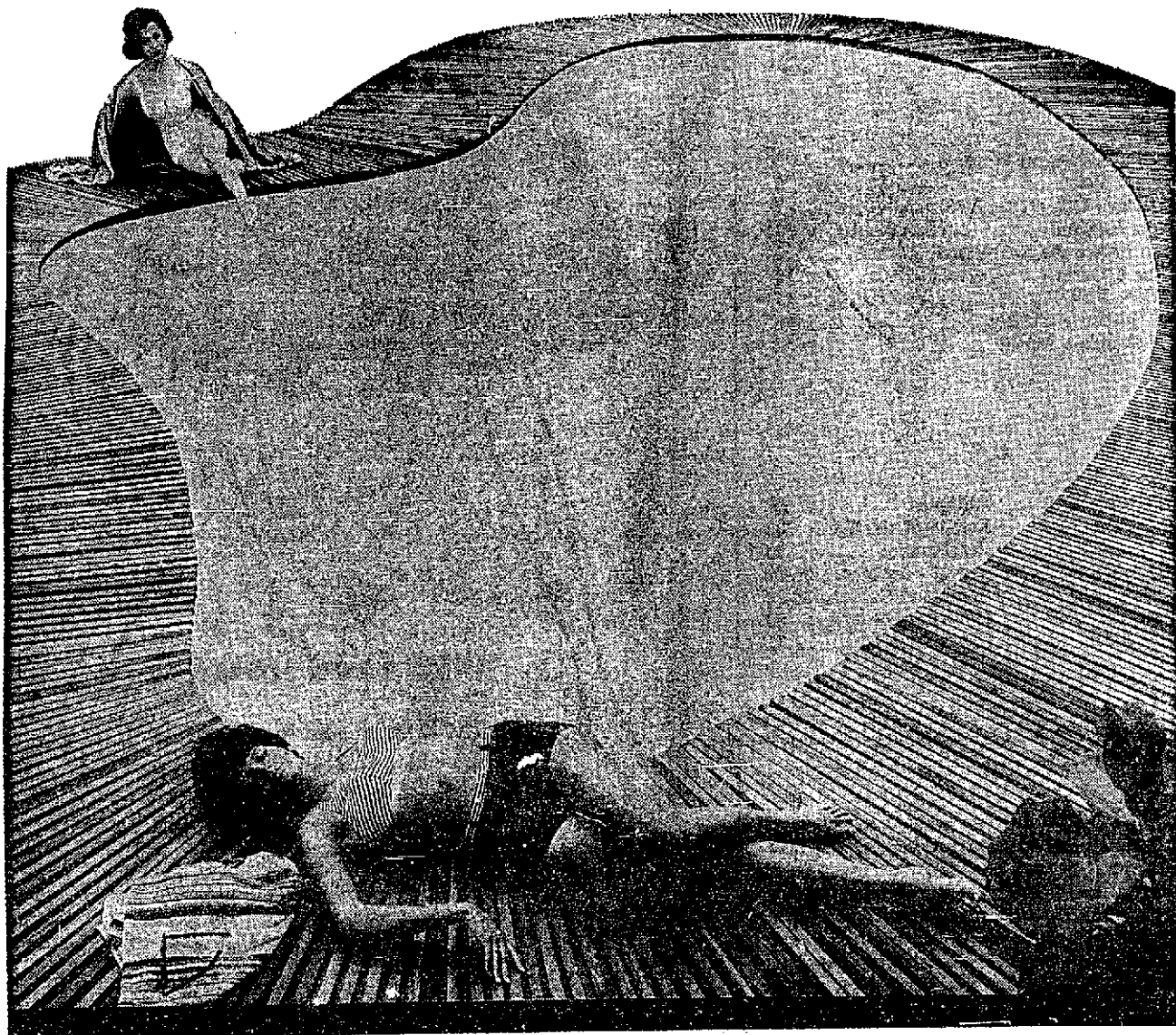
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—Photos by the Author

"Three point" hydroplanes ride over cushions of air, a near approach to actual flying over water. They are examples of the high speed development cradled in Long Beach.

Brains That Put Wings on Water

By Bob Ruskauft

ALMOST everything has to have a cradle, history tells, and in the fabulous sport of inboard motorboat racing, the cradle genius in this fast-moving activity is Long Beach Marine Stadium.

There, on Thursday, the nonpareils of water-borne racing will again fly low in classic competition, the 15th annual Independence Day Regatta, sponsored in the cause of service to youth by the West Long Beach Lions Club.

As thousands cheer, drivers of these bouncing bombs will assume the risks. As a rightful part of their due, they will also get the credit and the glory when and if they win.

But, what makes them win? Good driving on the race course is vital, of course. Southern California Speedboat Club, which conducts the big speedfest, is called "the club of champions" and rightfully.

GOOD DRIVING though, is but one side of a triangle. The other sides are: sturdy, good-riding, maneuverable hulls and superbly tuned engines. Here the quiet ones come in and as one veteran driver, himself a champion, put it:

"Without decrying able talent elsewhere, it is our Southern California hull designers and racing mechanics who have created evolution in boat racing. They had ideas and they weren't afraid to experiment. Because of their discoveries in search of design and better motor performance, the increases in racing output these past few years have been purely fantastic. My helmet is off to them."

Who, then, are these geni-



Rich Hallett is the designer of many champion hydroplanes.



Keith Black has put talents to land and water successes.

uses, some of them hobbyists, others professional, many of them quietly doing their work behind the scenes?

RICH HALLETT, the "doge of Downey," is a driver acclaimed as "the sharpest man in the nation with lightweight, small displacement hydroplanes." In Lynwood, curly-haired Keith Black, who moved from a hobby into a business, built up engines which hold both land and water drag records today.

Bob Patterson, Van Nuys driver and custom builder, has designed champion runabouts. So has Fred Wickens of Inglewood, with 30 years experience astern. The Rayson Craft runabouts of Rudy Ramos, of Gardena, have captured laurels over the nation.

Only three weeks ago the three-generation Meyer racing family of Hollywood — Eddie, whose race career began in 1919; son Bud and Bud's son, Randy—added another record to their list at Modesto, with Avenger VI. This sleek hydroplane will be gunning for more laurels Thursday.

THE LATE Vic Edelbrock and Joe Mandella; perfectionist Joe Guess of Rosemead; the talented "hobbyist-designer-mechanic" Dr. Henry V. Eastman; Bobby Sykes; the late "Mr. Horsepower," Clay Smith of Long Beach; longtime speed champ Dick Jones—all have contributed to perfectionism in their sport.

There are others, but these are exemplary. Fans thronging "Lanky Lagoon" on July 4 will see results of the search for speed. But only a few will realize the job done in the background by the quiet ones. Their brains put wings on water.

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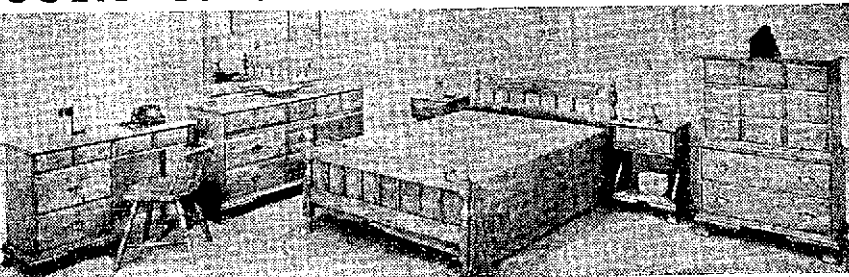


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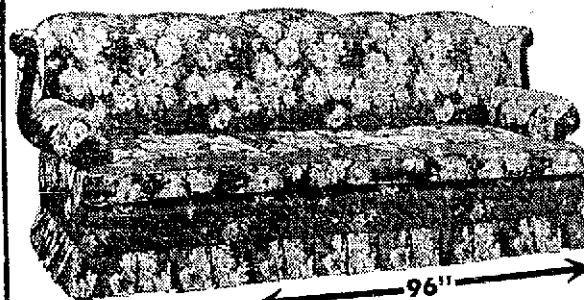


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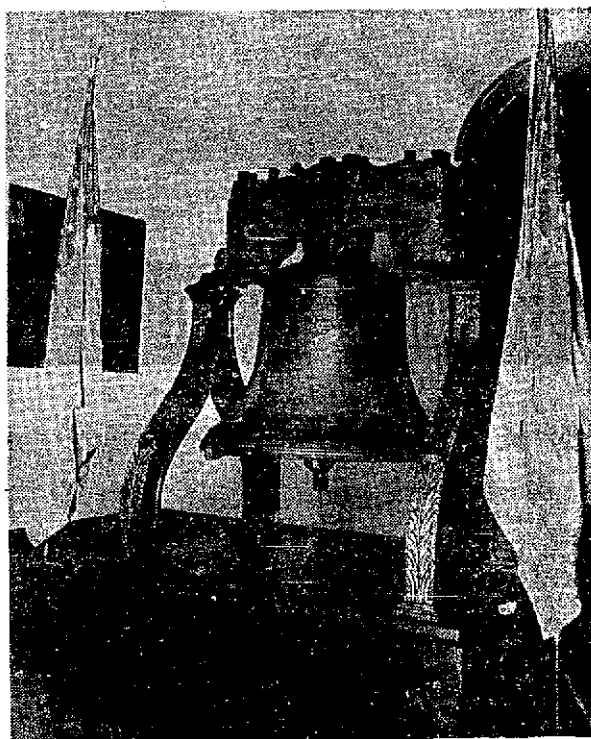
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Liberty's Silent Voice



—National Park Service Photo by Ralph H. Anderson

America's Liberty Bell, silent now because of age and
a dangerous crack, still remains a symbol of freedom.

By Elsa DeBra

NO PERSON alive today
has ever heard the Lib-
erty Bell, now in forced re-
tirement in Independence
Hall in Philadelphia.

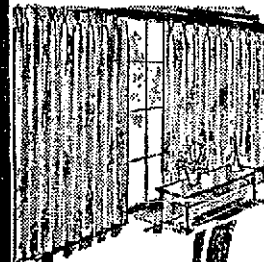
However, each year an esti-
mated 1½ million people —
including tourists from Long
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Symbol of Freedom.

School children from wide
areas come to gently stroke

the shiny gunmetal sides, or
perhaps run a hesitating fin-
ger along the jagged crack,
developed while tolling at the
death of Chief Justice Mar-
shall on July 8, 1835.

One little boy, as he stared
at the handsome bell—it is 3
feet high, 12 feet in circum-
ference around the 3-inch lip
and 7 feet 6 inches around
the crown—was heard to ex-
(Continued on Page 30)

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Internationally known Pageant started with nothing but spirit

Laguna Art Pays Off

By Verner C. Beck

BACK IN THE years before the freeway had been invented there were people in Pasadena, Riverside and Santa Ana, as well as in some other smaller hamlets, who on weekends felt the urge to get away from it all.

So they hitched the horse to the buggy, loaded in plenty of refreshments and set out on a long, arduous drive to the beach. They had their favorite spot—Laguna Beach—and there on the sands they pitched their tents and proceeded to enjoy their vacations.

Among the sand dwellers were

some men and women with artistic bent—they brought their paint brushes and easels along, because they found it was more fun to trade the usual comforts of everyday life for putting on canvas the beauty and zest of hill-protected beaches and crag-bound headlands. After a season or two of camping these early-day squatters built their own beach cottages, and eventually became permanent Laguna Beach residents.

Unknowningly, these early artists gave birth to a little art movement which today has become one of the very few institutions in the United



Living models will recreate "Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer," by Norman Rockwell, as one of the works of art featured in the 1963 Pageant of the Masters.

States which proves that art can be made to pay.

THE OFFSPRING of their efforts is the Laguna Beach annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, which this year is operated for a five-week period, beginning Saturday, continuing through Aug. 11. Starting with nothing but spirit and a few paintings, the Festival of Arts now does a considerable financial business, none of it for profit, as it is incorporated as a nonprofit California corporation.

Although the Festival of Arts has paid for everything in Irvine Bowl, an eight-acre tract at the edge of town, the Festival owns nothing, except the small office building and box office. The rest belongs to the City of Laguna Beach.

The tract, acquired by an early Festival board of directors through the generosity of the Irvine Ranch Co., was, after a struggle, given to the city. City councilmen at that time thought it was being given a sort of blind pig and were not very eager to accept. But acceptance came when the Festival board agreed to split the profits, if any, with the city.

Since those days, the Festival has erected a \$75,000 stage building and rigged it with more than \$200,000 worth of lighting, sound and stage equipment. The wooden, splinter-ridden benches in the bowl seating 2,500 persons have been replaced with fiber glass contoured seats at cost of \$45,000. An hyperbolic paraboloid restaurant has been built at cost of \$50,000. Additional restrooms have been added. For this year's Festival, a new entrance has been erected at cost of \$25,000, and at close of the season new permanent booths for exhibitors will be built on the grounds at cost of approximately \$100,000. In addition the Festival purchased a lumber yard adjoining Irvine Bowl, and financed the construction of an art and design school on the site. Now, the Festival, through the city, is purchasing a large laundry property adjoining the art school.

EACH YEAR the cultural committee of the Festival of Arts gives generous cash scholarships to senior art students in Laguna Beach High School. The committee is planning to expand the area of eligible scholarship stu-

(Continued on Page 10)

Pageant Program

THE PROGRAM for the 1963 Pageant of the Masters:

"Pinkie"—Sir Thomas Lawrence; "The Angelus"—Jean Francois Millet; "Adoration of the Magi"—Joos van der Beke Van Cleve; "Hercules and Lichas"—Antonio Canova; "Antony and Cleopatra"—Edward A. Wilson; "The Castle of the Maidens"—Edwin Austin Abbey; "Fur Traders Descending the Missouri"—George Caleb Bingham; "The Fisher"—Gifford Beal; "Death and the Wounded Soldier"—Daniel Chester French; "Children Along the Beach"—Joaquin Sololla Baptista; "Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer"—Norman Rockwell; "On the Southern Plains in 1860"—Frederic Remington; "Director's Award, 1963, I Believe"—Don Schreyes.

INTERMISSION.

"McSorley's Bar"—John Sloan; "Women in the Garden"—Claude Monet; "Garden of Allah"—Maxfield Parrish; "Officer of the Imperial Guard"—Jean Louis Andre Theodore; "Home From the Sea"—Fletcher Martin; "Flamenco"—Armando Miravalls Bove; Classic Sculpture, "Discobolus"—Myron; "Apollo and Daphne"—Biovanni Lorenzo Bernini; "David"—Michelangelo; "Cupid and Psyche"—Antonio Canova; "Swan Girl"—Duane Champlain; "The Passing Leap"—John Stuart Curry; "The Surfer"—John Severson; "The Harpist"—Burt Procter; "St. Michael and the Devil"—Sir Jacob Epstein; "Madonna Trilogy"; "The Coronation of the Virgin"—Diego Rodriguez De Silva Y Velasquez; "The Star of Bethlehem"—Margaret W. Tarrant; "The Sistine Madonna"—Raphael; "The Last Supper"—Leonardo da Vinci.



Youth is served in free-for-all drawing classes conducted each afternoon at Laguna Beach's Festival of Arts. Resulting work is hung for all to see.



Four decades before the Pilgrims landed, Francis Drake set up a metal plate in Central California and called the land "Nova Albion" (New England).

Story and Illustrations By Clyde Winslow

HIGH on a coastal hillside overlooking the harbor in which their ship rode at anchor, a crew of bold, tough-fibred seamen gathered about their leader in solemn ceremonial.

With drawn sword the captain spoke: "This monument we set up as a record of our being here, and to her Majesty's right and title to the land. And this country we shall call 'Nova Albion' (New England), in respect to the white banks and cliffs which lie toward the sea, and so that it might have some kinship with our mother country."

Plymouth Harbor? Or the rock-bound North Atlantic shores which have always been associated with the New England of American history?

Not at all! This event took place in 1579, 41 years before the Mayflower dropped anchor off Cape Cod, and at a point some 3,000 miles southwest, in what is now Central California.

AND THE leader of that hard-bitten company of fighting men who there paid respects to Queen Elizabeth and the ancient name of England, was one of history's most daring seadogs—Francis Drake.

The master adventurer had taken time out to overhaul his ship and make a patriotic gesture while engaged in the most famous buccaneering expedition in the annals of the sea.

Drake's presence along the West Coast was no accident. Twice, earlier, in those days of fantastic exploits, he had sailed to the Caribbean preying upon shipping in the Spanish Main. On the second occasion, 1572, Drake penetrated Panama's jungles, and from the isthmus became the first Englishman to view the Pacific. Then and there he resolved to sail an Eng-

lish ship on those waters, then known as the South Seas.

Five years later, 1577, with a fleet of five vessels and the blessing of Queen Elizabeth, Drake pushed into the sea lanes to write a blazing epic of high adventure.

IN THE PROGRESS of the voyage two ships were abandoned at Brazil. Two more, separated in the storm-racked Straits of Magellan, missed their rendezvous. One of these was destroyed; the other turned back toward England.

Drake, holding his course in the lone surviving ship, the Golden Hind, cruised on through the straits and up along the Americas in the first English vessel ever to enter the Pacific.

Having enjoyed complete command in that region since their earliest col-

Francis Drake's great adventure on Pacific side of North America

West to New England

onization, the Spanish felt entirely secure from western challenge. Fancy the surprise and consternation that erupted, when from out of a clear horizon Drake invaded those serene surroundings, leaving a trail of havoc to shipping and towns in his wake.

His was a policy of strike-and-move-on. Spanish harbors were entered boldly, ships surprised and plundered of treasure, then disabled to avert chase. Other vessels were overhauled on the seas and likewise relieved of their wealth.

Grand prize of the whole amazing venture was the Lima treasure galleon, Cacafuego, overhauled and captured some 150 miles from Panama. According to the chronicle of the voyage: "... we found in her great riches, as jewels and precious stones, 13 chests full of royals of plate, four score pound weight of Golde, and sixe and twentie tunne of Silver."

NOW LADEN to the danger point with rich plunder, Drake began to plan his return to England, considering the possibilities of a northerly route across the Pacific.

For as Francis Fletcher, chaplain and chronicler of Drake's company reported: "He thought it not good to returne by the Streights for two spe-

ciall causes: the one lest the Spaniards should there waite, and attend for him in great number and strength. . . . The other cause was the dangerous shoalds upon the coast. . . . He saw that of necessitie hee must be forced to take a Spanish Course, namely to sayle somewhat northerly to get a winde."

The full extent of this northerly cruise is still in dispute among historians, but it is generally believed that he passed what is now the southern border of Oregon before heavy weather forced him to swing about.

Dropping south and shoreward they made land at, "38 degrees . . . in which height it pleased God to send us into a faire and good Baye, with a good winde to enter same."

This exact "Baye" is still questioned. But reputable authorities consider that a small harbor in this latitude slightly north of San Francisco, since known as "Drake's Bay," is the site where the great English privateersman anchored to refit for his voyage homeward.

THE COMPANY remained at this haven for several weeks while their ship was being overhauled. Friendly Indians who brought them gifts and sacrifices, were described in the reports, as well as wild life of the region.

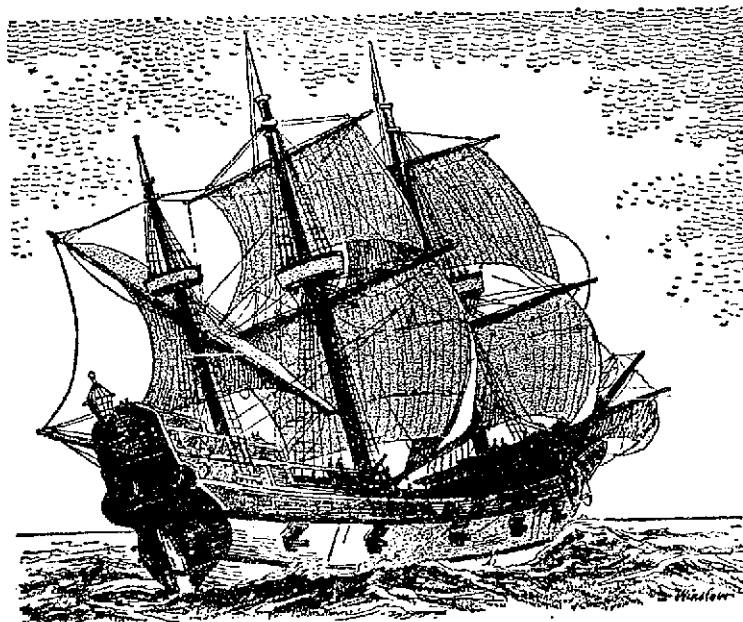
It was at this point in the chronicle that Fletcher wrote: "Our Generall called this Countrey Nova Albion . . . because it might have some affinitie with our Countrey in name, which sometime was so called."

"At our departure hence our Generall set up a monument of our being there, as also of her Majesties right and title to the same, namely a plate, nailed upon a faire great poste . . . the day and yeere of our arrival there, with the free giving up of the province and people into her Majesties hands. . . ."

Thus, four decades before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on Plymouth soil, the name New England was noted on the Pacific side of the continent.

Drake reached the British Isles by way of the Orient, gaining further distinction in being the first Englishman to sail around the world.

Great honors were accorded him in England—honors that were climaxed when Queen Elizabeth dined with him on board the Golden Hind, and before leaving conferred upon him the rank of Knight.



Drake plundered Spanish ships in his Pacific Coast cruise, refitted his ship Golden Hind (above) in a snug bay, sailed home by way of the Orient.

Paul Bunyan Enters the Space Age



Four-wheeled wilderness runabout (left background) dumps logs on a tractor trailer in today's modern lumbering operations. Trucks make fast runs to mills. Names like Paul Bunyan, Babe, the blue ox, remain to designate machines.

By Lou Jobst

THE WHACK of the lumberjack's ax, the thud of horses' hoofs and the shouts of boom men riding logs through boiling white water are all but gone from the great northern woods.

The new sounds heard in the lumber fields of the northwest U. S. and Canada are those of mechanical woodsmen—giant machines which have turned a storied trade into a highly-proficient Space Age industry.

Machine power has replaced muscle power at almost every level of logging and even in the most isolated regions, lumbering today is more an engineering operation than a test of human skill and endurance.

NO LONGER are trees felled by ax-swinging lumberjacks working in rhythmic two-man teams. They are now toppled by lightweight, portable and very durable chain saws and hydraulic knives which cut through the thickest tree trunks in a matter of seconds.

ONE MACHINE, called a tree harvester, can do the whole operation

with only a single operator at the console, pushing buttons.

This device can strip limbs, top a tree, fell it and toss it on a pile at an unbelievable rate.

No longer are the fallen trees carried to a precipitous slope by horse-drawn teams and then sent cascading down into the river for free transport to the mill.

In fact, the modern lumberman doesn't need water for transport of the logs.

Today, wide roads are cut to the working stand and the logs are trucked out by huge diesel carriers which can tote 100 tons at a time.

THOUSANDS of miles of logging roads have been built into Canada's lumbering provinces.

A number of brutish machines can pluck the fallen trees from the side of the steepest slope and load them aboard trucks, replacing the arduous and often slow work of sweat-coated horse teams.

Overhead cable systems similar to Alpine ski lifts also are employed to bring the timber out of rugged valleys.

Waterborne transport is still used, but instead of throwing the trees into

a river to make jam-producing journeys downstream they are now either fastened together in huge floating booms and towed to the mill by tugs or placed aboard self-dumping barges.

THE MECHANIZATION of the logging industry has allowed the wood products industry to move farther and farther afield for more desirable tree stock and has greatly increased the production with less manpower.

It now takes less than half as many men as it did a decade ago to produce the same amount of lumber.

This mechanization has had a profound effect upon the lives of the lumberjacks.

NO LONGER are the logging camps primitive settlements or are the cabooses dirt-floor, log-wall shanties with few conveniences and no luxuries.

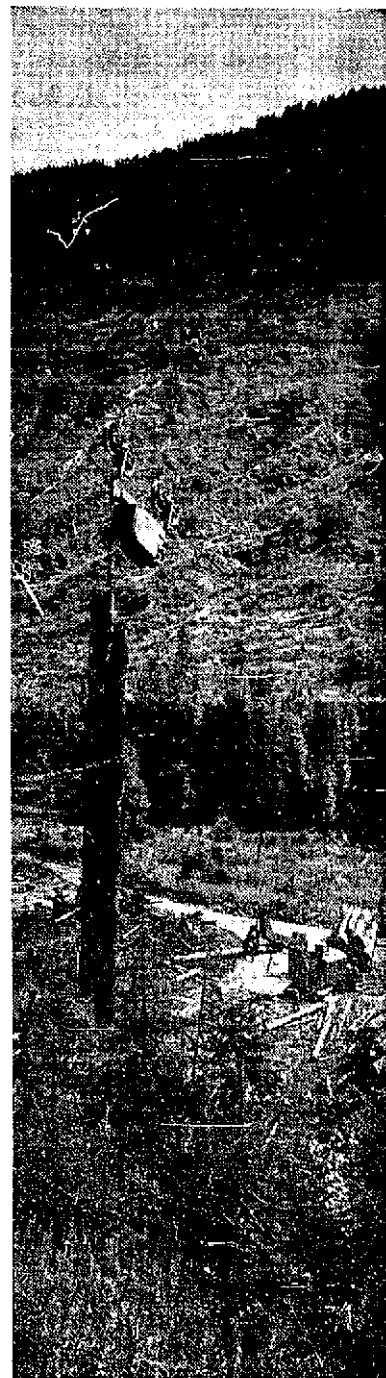
Today prefabricated barracks with electricity, heating, floors and windows are the rule. There are also showers, modern dining halls and in many camps, television.

"It's better, safer, more efficient now," says a grizzled veteran of 30 years in the camps.

"But somehow it just ain't lumbering."



One of several machines especially designed for forest work, this retriever can lift timber from steep slopes and load it on diesel-powered carriers, a task formerly performed by horses at laborious pace.



Cableways are used to handle logs in areas of deep, steep-walled valleys.

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Art: an Institution in Laguna

(Continued from Page 7)
dents to include the Newport Beach and San Juan Capistrano school districts. Cash prizes are also awarded to grounds exhibitors. Last year the Festival helped finance the Laguna Beach Festival of Opera to the extent of \$7,500. In order to keep the Festival functioning properly and to prepare for each succeeding year's production, a staff of three is employed on a yearly basis: manager, secretary and stage manager.

ALL THE FUNDS acquired by the Festival come from the sale of tickets to the Pageant of the Masters and from general gate admissions.

The Festival has proved to a dubious public that art can be made to pay off when presented in the proper manner.

However, Laguna is somewhat fortunate in its undertaking. It has a small natural bowl set among tree and flower-covered hills, which on a summer night is a decided attraction in itself. The Festival has patrons who attend all functions in the bowl, just for the pleasure of "sitting in it." Others insist on purchasing their tickets during full moon, so they can see the moon come over the mountain.

THIS SUMMER the 25th annual Festival anticipates well over 100,000 persons will pass through the new entrance to the grounds. Of this number, 92,000 will view the Pageant of the Masters. This is the bowl capacity for five weeks, and every ticket will probably be sold by opening night.

More than 700 Laguna Beach men, women and children participate in this event. They come from all walks of life, and of all ages, and enter into the work with an enthusiasm that is hard to explain. But then, the history of Laguna Beach is a story of the enthusiasm of many different kinds of people who discovered this "Village by the Sea" shortly after the turn of the century.

Credit for being the first artist to discover Laguna as a paradise for painting goes to Norman St. Clair, whose landscape water colors were popular in 1900. His work attracted other artists of standing, and they too came for a day's holiday or a week's vacation and forgot to go home. They stayed to put the iridescent sunsets, the breaking waves, the coves, the rocks and the trees, the hills and the gulls on canvas. More artists, seeking inspiration, came to Laguna and before anybody realized what was happening the town was a full-fledged art colony.

One of the colony's more colorful artists was the late Frank Cuprien. He came from the East in 1911, and decided to spend a day in Laguna Beach. He remained until his death in 1948. Artist Cuprien had built up an estate valued at \$35,000 which he bequeathed to the Laguna Beach Art Gallery in which is still



Antonio Canova's "Cupid and Psyche" is one of sculptures recreated in Laguna pageant.

Children aren't forgotten by the Festival. Each year they have their own Junior Art Gallery, in which Orange County students from kindergarten through high school display their artistic ability. They also have a "free-for-all" gallery in which youngsters are permitted to don smocks and to use crayons to their heart's desire. When they complete a picture it is hung on a clothesline for other aspiring juveniles and their elders to admire. These two juvenile projects probably attract more attention than do any other exhibits on the grounds. Also for the enjoyment of the moppets is the puppet theater, presented annually by a nationally-known company.

HOWEVER, the famous nightly highlight of the annual program is the Pageant of the Masters in which the world's heritage of great paintings and sculpture comes to life under the stars with the men, women and children of Laguna Beach serving as models. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and makeup combine with orchestral music and dramatic commentary to produce a full evening of inspiring entertainment.

The 1963 Pageant of the Masters will be made up of 28 living pictures chosen by a committee headed by Clarence Upson Young, pageant producer. Each program closes with the reverent and traditional climax "The Last Supper."

maintained the Frank Cuprien Memorial Art Gallery.

OTHER well-known artists who helped establish the art colony were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Payne, Gardner Symons, William Wendt, William Griffith, Joseph Kleitsch, Anna A. Hills, Karl Yens, George Turland, Lee Hayes, Thomas Hunt, Conway Griffith, Tom Lewis, Clarence Hinkle and Galen Doss.

These artists were hard hit during the depression of 1932. To cheer themselves, and hopeful of finding a buyer, they voted to have a little exhibition of their own. This they did by hanging some of their paintings on a fence and hoped against hope. However, even though tough times stalked the land, and to the artists' amazement, they did sell some of their works.

Spurred by new inspiration thereafter they expanded their back-fence shows. They even talked of acquiring an indoor gallery. They eventually got around to building a permanent gallery and the Laguna Beach Art Association was created with 150 members and the new gallery was opened in 1918.

However, they did not forget their outdoor exhibitions. On April 11, 1932, they thought up the title Festival of Arts, which became known as "America's Unique Spectacle," and brought national prestige to a friendly little town.

THE PAGEANT of the Masters came into existence in 1934 and 1935. Roy Ropp, local real estate man and artist, christened the spectacle the Pageant of the Masters when artists Howard Sheridan and Lolita Perine, the latter a stage performer in shadow boxes, presented a program of tableaux. These tableaux were Laguna's first living pictures. It wasn't until 1941 when the Festival settled in Irvine Bowl and began its momentous march to national fame.

Six acres of the Festival property now is devoted to ground displays. Painters, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans present their creative output to the delight of the browsing visitors.

Camera Guild

With regular meetings of the Long Beach Camera Guild recessed until August, these awards have been presented for the past year's work:

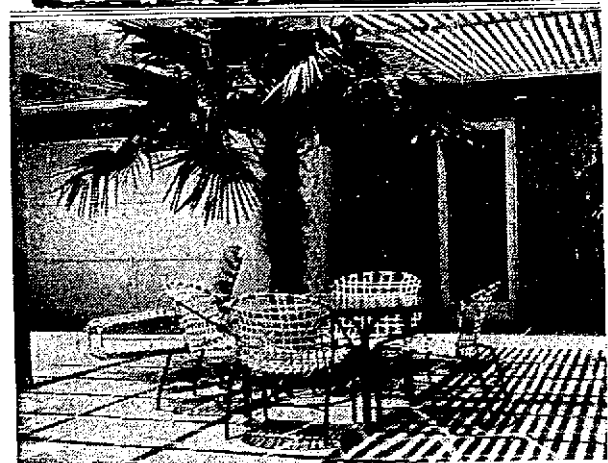
35 mm. color, A Group: Lillian Garton, 1st; Burrell Wendel, 2nd; Joe Graves, 3rd. AA Group: Elva Hayward and Chuck Haven, 1st; Marion Paglow, 2nd; John Hultz, 3rd. Stereo: Elva Hayward, 1st; Gerald Church, 2nd; Don Hayward, 3rd. Slide of Year: 35 mm.: A Group, Lillian Garton; AA Group, Chuck Haven; stereo, Elva Howard.

Committee chairmen for the coming year: Marion Paglow, color; Clara Watkins, stereo; Ella Fuhrer, finance; Les Hockney, membership; Burrell Wendel, field trip; Esther Modern, nature group; Helen Church, spotlight; photographer, George Hinkle; program, Hazel Vosper; SAC, David Atwater; technical advisor, Robert Knight; parliamentarian, Floyd Williamson; Jean Stuart, public relations.

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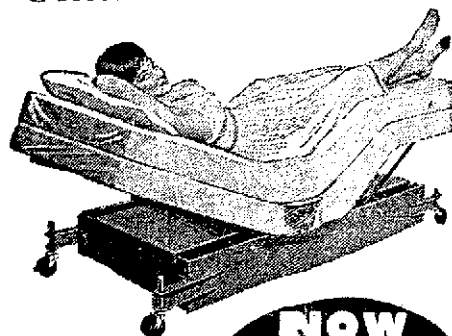
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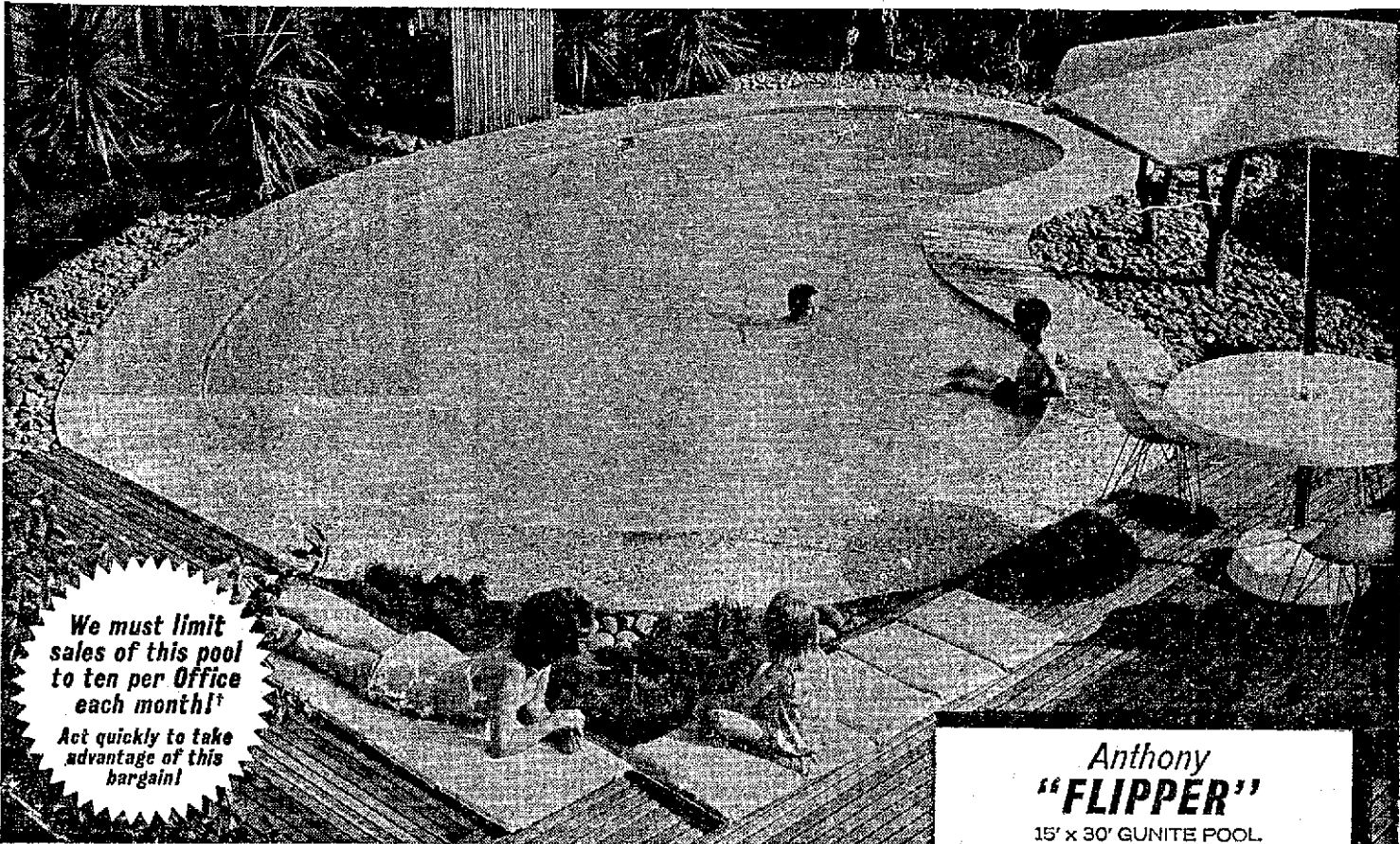
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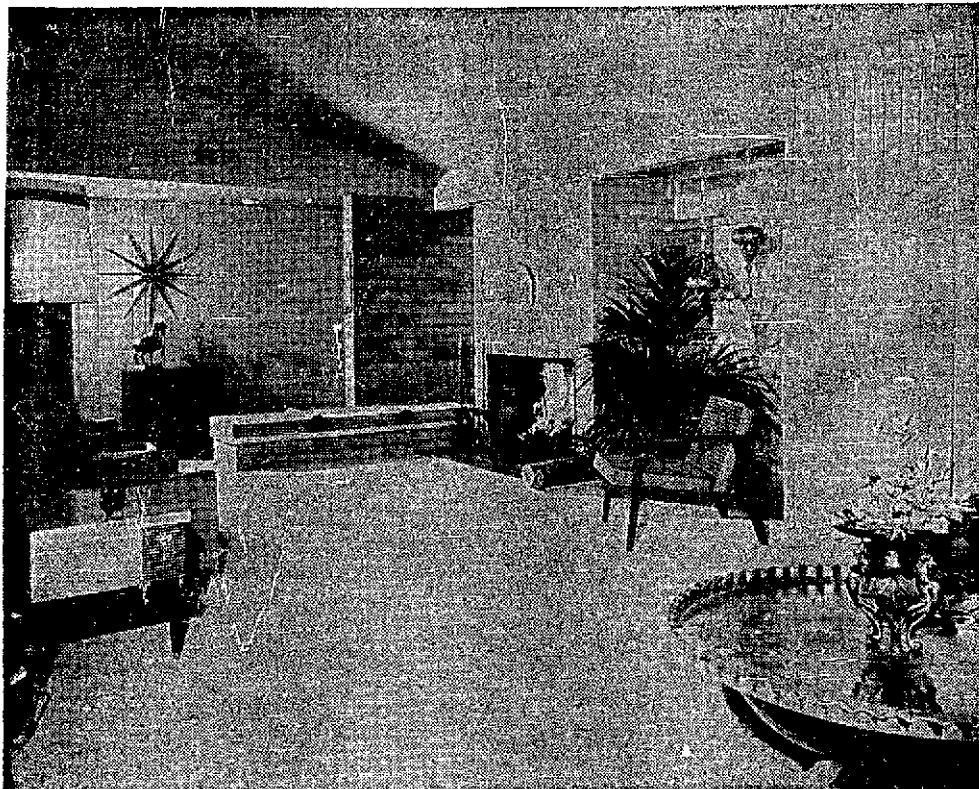
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Photos by Joe Risinger



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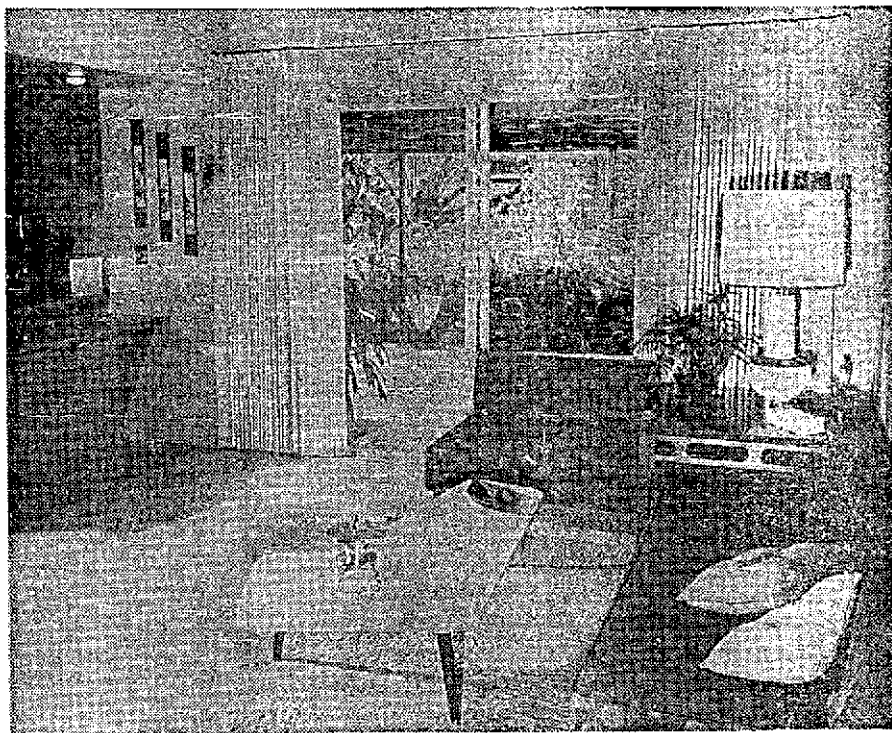
By Stella George

UPON ENTERING the front gate into the intimate garden directly in front of the home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hannon, 3291 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos, a visitor is instantly impressed with the landscaping encircling a pebbled concrete front patio. Seats in the concrete area invite pausing to admire the surroundings, obviously the work of an expert in the field.

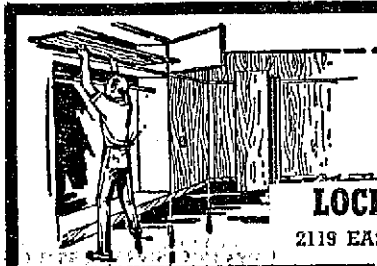
Within the home is faultless decoration. Once more, the artistry of a professional designer seems certain. It is at this point that Mrs. Hannon is quick to reveal the identity of the person responsible for the planning and execution of the interior decorating and landscaping: her husband, whose profession is in no way connected with landscaping or interior decorating; making his home beautiful is a spare-time, weekend hobby. It's all in the do-it-yourself manner.

Extended hearth effects an entry in the living room (above) of the residence of Leroy Hannon family in Los Alamitos.

Family room (below), viewable from entry, is treated as importantly as the rest of the home. Wide glass doors survey garden.



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used; The contest closes Sept. 30.

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Patio in foreground has reed fencing laid over beamed roof. Waterfall in background was built by Hannon.

THE HANNONS like clean-cut lines in their home furnishings, thus the decor is a smooth contemporary with occasional Oriental accents. The entry hall opens into the living room at the left, a small family room at the right, and, with no walls between, a central kitchen on the left of the family room and dining room left of the kitchen.

Antique white carpeting is used in the three main rooms and extends down the hall to the bedrooms. The three rooms flow into one another, and the area is spacious. Slate is used in the entry.

A hearth runs alongside the fireplace and creates the feeling of an entry hall. Colorful pillows make this a comfortable fireside seat. Silk grass cloth lines the far wall of the room, adding warmth, and forming an attractive background for the light cocoa brown couch which is curved and which faces a brass coffee table imported from India. Hanging lamps are over the couch. An occasional chair nearby is in peacock blue. Twin persimmon chairs form a conversation unit across the way. Oriental accents are used with restrained good taste—plaques over the fireplace, an ornament on the table between the chairs are examples.

THE DINING room set,

with the slim straight lines of Danish modern chairs, sits in front of glass doors which face a patio. Twin peacock blue couches before a TV in the family room are comfortable and inviting. A simple but elegant silk grass cloth bamboo mural on the wall helps to accent the theme.

Blue-light lamps in the master bedroom hang at the sides of the twin beds with striped spreads in shades of blue and green. Here again, simplicity of furnishings add space to the room. Hannon hung small swinging doors in an archway that left the bath open.

One daughter's bedroom is done in blue, with blue carpet and drapes, and a beige spread. Another girl's room is made to look like a den with beds disguised as couches.

THE GARDEN in the rear includes a patio running nearly the full length of the home. A beamed roof covered with reed fencing shelters the patio, allowing filtered sunlight to enter the area. In the far end of the garden is a waterfall, an artful work done by Hannon. Every inch of the ground has been given minute consideration. Each fern, palm, flower and shrub was selected with care. The area is sculptured to the point of excellence, yet a warm, welcoming feeling exists there.



Dining room, seen from living area, has contemporary appeal. Glass expanse again reveals garden beauties.

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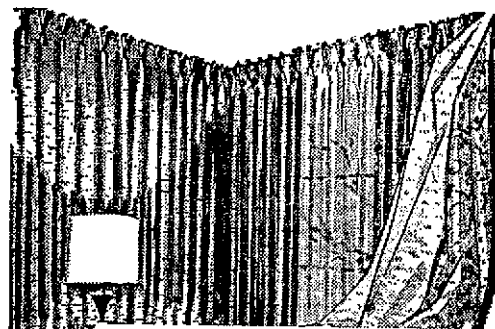
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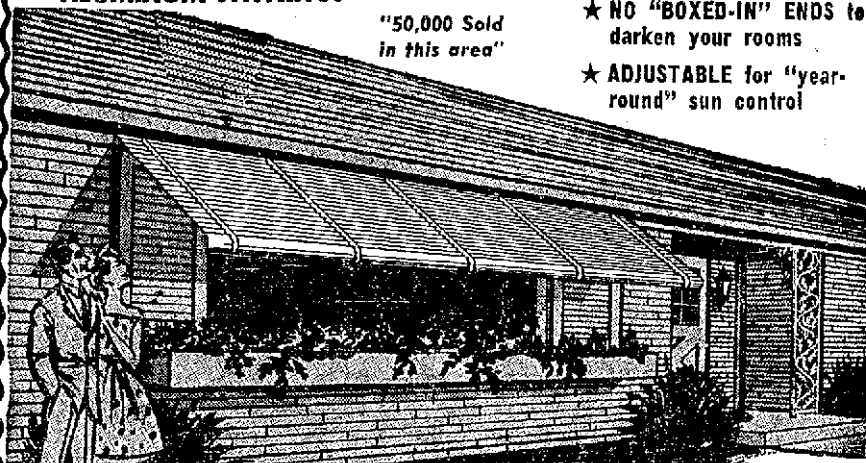
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director, asks the films be ordered several weeks before needed, that date of expected use be specified, and that an alternate film be listed.

Names of the films: "Israel, an Adventure," "Off the Beaten Track in Israel," "... And They Met in Galilee," "The Ancient Sea" (Sea

of Galilee), "The Four Seas" (Mediterranean, Red Sea, Sea of Galilee and Dead Sea), "Wonderful Israel," "The Walls of Acre" (walled city of Haifa), "Profiles of Galilee," "Follow the Sun to Israel," and "Caesarea." The films run from 18 to 28 minutes.

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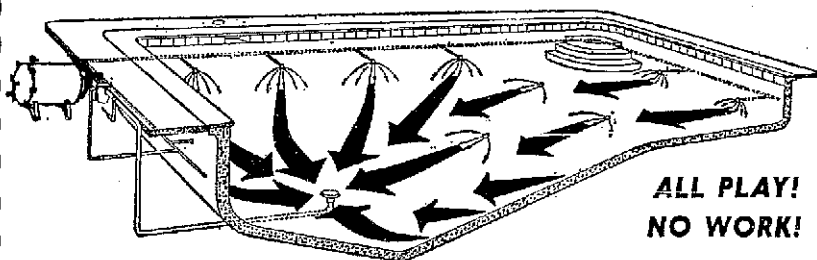
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McALPIN. — F. W., Orange. F.W.: McALPIN is one of the most ancient of the proud Highland Scotch clans. This family claims descent from King Kenneth MacAlpin who ruled from A.D. 843 to 858, and who was ancestor of a long line of Scotch kings. A Highland saying is that "Hills, streams and the Mac-Alpins are contemporaries." This clan name translates as "sons of the blond one." The intricate, beautiful McAlpin shield has four sections. The upper left has a royal gold crown on a red background; the lower right section has a green fir tree on gold; the upper right section, a hand holding a silver dagger; the lower left, a rampant red lion on gold.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BODELL. — N.B., Long Beach.

N.B.: BODELL is a variation of the Scotch surname Bothwell. The remote medieval source of both names was "Botho-wiella" translated as "dweller at the spring owned by the royal messenger." No shield or other data is available on BODELL.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy for PEREZ. — E.P., Wilmington.

E.P.: PEREZ, a Spanish surname, was taken from "Perez," or "Son of Peter." The Biblical given-name Peter meant "Rock." The Perez armorial shield is red, with a gold cross-flory (a cross with a flower at the end of each arm) centered on it. Between each arm of the cross is a gold fleur-de-lis. Famous ancestors include Antonio Perez, noted 18th century Spanish statesman.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of JONES. — D.S., Los Alamitos.

D.S.: JONES is Welsh, meaning "son of John." The Biblical "John" translates as "God is gracious." Jones ancestry traces to Bleddyn-Ap-Cynfyn, King of Powys in Wales, 1063-1075. The Jones shield is gold, emblazoned with a rampant red lion, with the motto "Look to the past."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BROOKS. — J. B., Long Beach; E. H., Lakewood. J. B., E. H.: BROOKS is English nomenclature for a family who lived "between two brooks," or "by a brook." Richard Atte (at the) Brook was vicar of the town of Horseford in Norfolk in 1419. Martha Brookes was married in London in 1616. The Brooks shield is red, decorated with a red lion on a silver stripe across the top. Thomas Brooks came to Massachusetts on the ship named

Susan and Ellen in 1635 and was the ancestor of many modern American Brooks lineages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on BLACK. — L. M., W. B., Long Beach; M. R., Seal Beach.

L. M., W. B., M. R.: BLACK is an English name with much disputed, contradictory sources. The English word "Blac" meaning "black-haired one" is recorded, as well as "Blac," meaning "person of pale complexion." The Blacks were English but they became important in Scotland, where their shield is silver, decorated with a black St. Andrew's Cross.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on MUSHRUSH. — B. M., Long Beach.

B. M.: MUSHRUSH is an American form of the strange rare German warrior name Mode-Hrodo, meaning "brilliant in spirit." The syllable Mode was altered in provincial German speech to Mosch, then to Musch and Mush, while Hrodo became Hrosh, then Rusch.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on GILLBREATH. — G. G., Long Beach.

G. G.: GILLBREATH or Gilbreath is a Scotch family name. This name characterizes their English predecessors centuries ago. Gilbreath is from the Scotch Gaelic term "Gallbhreatnac" meaning "the English foreigner." This clan's original home was the Kintyre Peninsula on the west coast of Scotland. The family coat-of-arms has a black chevron placed between three black bear heads, two above the chevron and one below it, on a silver shield. This is the shield for Galbreath, the parent lineage for the surname Gilbreath.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Shoes Fit for a Queen

By Dorothy Severns

CAREFULLY framed letters of thanks for the miniature boots and shoes designed and made by his own hands, hang in John Ruskowski's Diploma Shoe Shop at 5427 Atlantic Ave.

"I write at the Queen's command to thank you for sending Her Majesty the miniature golden shoes," is the opening of a letter written at Buckingham Palace by the Queen's lady-in-waiting on Sept. 21, 1953.

Another, by the Swedish King's aide de camp: "I am requested by His Majesty the King of Sweden to convey to you His best thanks for the pair of miniature boots."

LETTERS from each president since 1925, including Kennedy, express appreciation for miniature examples of Ruskowski's shoemaking art; for combat, cowboy and riding boots, as well as high-topped shoes for the ladies of the White House.

On Oct. 30, 1953, President

Roosevelt's private secretary wrote: "My dear Mr. Ruskowski, your letter of October twenty-third has been received and the President asks me to thank you heartily for writing and for the miniature pair of riding boots which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept the gift, a product of your workmanship, and greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted you to send it."

"Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your co-operation and support of his Recovery Program, I am

Very sincerely yours,
M. A. LeHand

He also has a letter of appreciation from Polish President Marszalka Pilsudski.

Ruskowski was born in Poland in 1878. He attended school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Sunday (there was no other school) and, at the age of 12 years, he was put in a shoe shop to work five years

for room and board. In 1896 he had his first paid job.

ON YELLOWED pages of an old "job book" are recommendations signed by his employers with names of places he has worked.

"In the old country, this book is as good as money," he said.

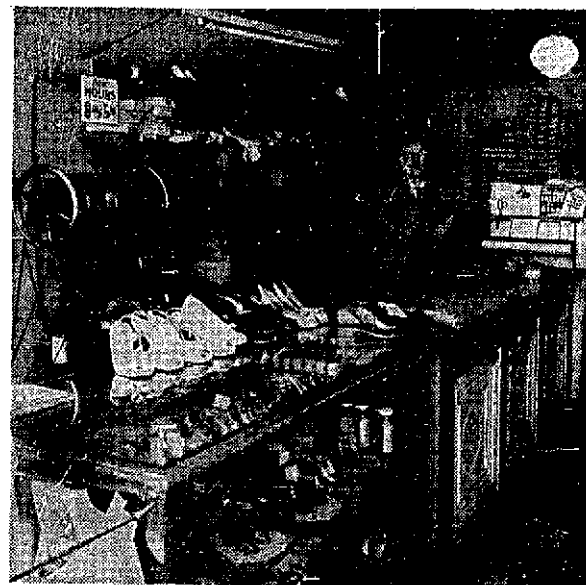
His first job in America was with the Gopher Shoe Repair Co. in Duluth. Weekly wages were \$9. "But if you work with nails in your mouth, I'll pay you \$1 more per week," his employer said.

John did. He has worked with nails in his lips ever since.

When World War I interrupted his shoemaking career, John served with the 125th Field Artillery in France.

After the war, he was one of 20 shoemakers on the 13th floor of the Marshall Field Store in Chicago. Pay was \$12 weekly for a single man, \$13 for a married man.

In 1922, he came to Cali-



Special orders started John Ruskowski, shown here in his store, on a sideline of making miniature footwear.

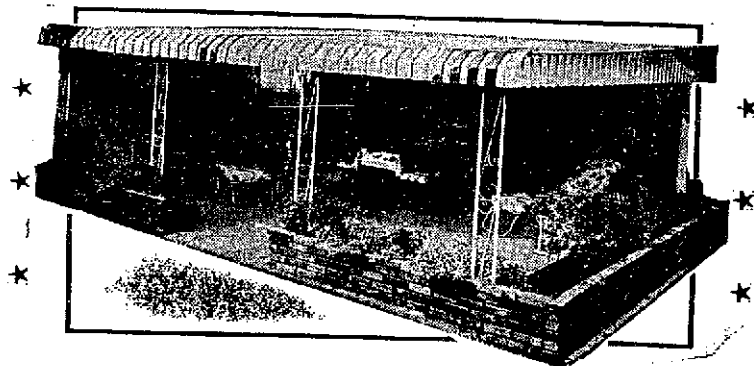
fornia and worked at Fain's Shoe Store (121 W. 3rd St.) for nine years. On special order, he made shoes for a 65-year-old German doll, and for a Long Beach midget who stood no taller than the Elks' Band drum. This was the beginning of John's interest and

resultant fame as a maker of miniature shoes.

Immediately after the 1933 earthquake, he opened his own shop on Atlantic Ave. in North Long Beach. Here, with all the work he can do, the 85-year-old cobbler still makes shoes fit for a queen.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Face Masks Need Discounted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

IT'S NOT necessary for nurses who regularly work in the newborn nursery to wear face masks, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics does not recommend masks for routine use in a nursery. For one thing, a mask may even increase bacterial contamination. After a half hour, it represents an area of increased bacterial concentration. Nurses, says the report, are likely to finger the masks, because of their irritating effect, and thus increase contamination of the nursery.

Dr. James D. Cherry of Madison, Wis., an AMA consultant, says hand washing and prevention of infected personnel from entering the nursery are of greater value in preventing nursery infections.



A NEW EMERGENCY method of electrically stimulating a faltering heart: insertion of an electrode into a vein and guiding it into the heart's lower right chamber.

Once inside the heart chamber, the electrode is attached to a power source, either a battery or wall plug. Direct contact between the electrode and the heart wall is not required.

Use of the method on more than 40 patients is described in new reports in the AMA Journal.

The electrode can be introduced easily under local anesthesia. The stimulating current is so light it is not felt by the patient.

A 54-YEAR-OLD patient at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital occasionally felt a sudden jolt to his head.

It was as if someone had boxed him one. But no one was present.

About half the time the patient lapsed into unconsciousness within 30 seconds of the thump to his head.

Dr. J. R. Milligan, describing the case in the Bulletin of the Los Angeles Neurological Society, identifies the

phenomenon as "haptic hallucination." This means a touch sensation with no external object present.

The condition appears to be a type of epilepsy stemming from the brain's temporal lobe.

THE PEACE CORPS has licked the problem of infectious hepatitis (liver inflammation).

Gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing antibodies, is given in a prevention program. As a result, no case of hepatitis has occurred among Peace Corps personnel overseas, says a State Department physician.

The significance of the program is that infectious hepatitis accounts for more lost man-hours in the Foreign Service than any other ailment.

CAPSULES: Gossip, frowned upon in some circles as being antisocial, actually serves as an important release for aggressive drives, two researchers report. . . . The antibiotic tetracycline can slow bone growth if given to premature babies, three New York researchers report in American Journal of Diseases of Children. But bone-growth inhibition ceases after short-term administration of the drug. . . . The armed forces will switch over to Sabin oral polio vaccine as soon as current Salk supplies are exhausted. . . .

Intravenous injection of the drug Prolixin, given to the patient in the recovery room, can control postoperative nausea and vomiting, three Dallas doctors report. . . . A phosphate-fluoride solution appears to be more effective than stannous fluoride in the control of tooth decay, according to a report to the International Association for Dental Research.

SHORT STAY: One suicide now occurs every 35 minutes; in Los Angeles County there are more deaths from suicide than from auto accidents. . . . Accidental injuries now account for 84 million work days lost annually, plus 12 million school days lost by children from 6 to 16. . . . From 50 to 75 per cent of the adult population have hemorrhoids, says a Mayo Clinic surgeon. . . . Tuberculosis still is a big problem, the Public Health Service reminds. Latest figures: 54,652 new active TB cases in 1962, up from 53,726 in 1961.

Hardwood Floor

Thanks to manufacturing advances, even the rankest amateur can now install a hardwood floor in less than eight hours — if he can drive a nail.

A special size of oak flooring designed for remodeling makes this possible.

Called Bruce Crestwood, the floor is only 3/8-inch thick, about half the thickness of regular oak strips. It lays right over old wood floors and installs so easily, says the manufacturer, that the do-it-yourselfer can begin in the morning and complete an average room in time for dinner.

New techniques eliminate tedious sanding and finishing, too.

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In Your Own
Back Yard

Outdoor Fish Fry

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

A GOOD CATCH calls for an outdoor fish fry! For salad, serve plentiful garden vegetables and crisp apples, with a tangy sour cream dressing.

Dessert's a piquant Rhubarb Bake you can fix at home or at the picnic. Rhubarb, now at its best, is excellent when baked then topped with sour cream and old-fashioned brown sugar.

Fisherman's Luck Menu

Blue Cheese Whip
Toasted Crackers Celery Bread Sticks
Pan Trout Sesame
Wild Rice Sauté
Apple-Vegetable Salad with
Creamy French Dressing
Rhubarb Bake
Milk

Blue Cheese Whip

1 cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) crumbled Blue cheese
2 cups dairy sour cream
Toasted crackers, bread sticks, etc.
Celery stalks

Beat together Blue cheese and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream; fold in remaining sour cream. Place in "crock," cover with saran or aluminum foil and chill. Serve with a knife or "scoop" to spread on crackers, or as a "dunk" for bread sticks and celery.

Pan Trout Sesame

Skillet, 12-inch
6-8 trout, approximately 8 ounces each,
cleaned
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sesame seed, toasted
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Lemon wedges (optional)

Pat trout dry with paper toweling. Place melted butter in shallow pan. Dip trout in butter, then roll in sesame seed, coating both sides; pour remaining butter into skillet. (More butter may be needed for 8 trout.) Sauté trout on each side about 10 minutes, turning only once. Remove trout (to serving platter or dinner plates), add lemon juice to skillet with drippings and heat a few seconds; pour over trout. Serve with lemon wedges, if desired.

Wild Rice Sauté

Large Skillet 6-8 servings:
1 cup wild rice, washed and drained
1 cup white rice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound mushrooms, sliced, OR mushrooms



—Photo Courtesy American Dairy Association

Highlighting the wonderful flavor of freshly caught fish, try dipping them in melted butter and then in sesame seed. Mushrooms are added to a Wild Rice Sauté, apples, vegetables go into the salad; dessert is Rhubarb Bake.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon crushed majoram
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Cook each kind of rice (separately) according to package directions; drain well (should have about 3 cups each of cooked). In skillet melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter; add white rice and onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until both are lightly browned. Add additional $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter. Stir in mushrooms and sauté 2-3 minutes. Add wild rice, parsley, salt, majoram, pepper and pecans and heat, stirring occasionally, to serving temperature.*

*If not serving immediately, rice mixture may be placed in a covered casserole and held in a low to moderate oven.

Apple-Vegetable Salad With Creamy French Dressing 6-8 servings

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sliced (1-in. pieces) celery
2 medium tomatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup clear French dressing
2 medium red apples, cut into 1-inch pieces
Lemon or orange juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cottage cheese
3 tablespoons French dressing
Romaine or leaf lettuce
Head lettuce

Using 2 tablespoons French dressing for each, separately marinate celery and tomatoes for at least 1 hour. Sprinkle apples with lemon or orange juice to prevent darkening; chill. Meanwhile, in blender or mixer beat cottage cheese with 3 tablespoons French dressing until smooth. To serve, drain and arrange celery, tomatoes and apples on platter separated by Romaine leaves and wedges of head lettuce. Place creamy French dressing in center of platter, or pass separately.

Rhubarb Bake

Shallow casserole, 5 to 6-cup, 6-8 servings.
Preheated 350 degree oven.
2 pounds rhubarb, cut into 1-inch pieces (approximately 2 quarts)
-1* cups sugar (depending on tartness of rhubarb)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dairy sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

In a saucepan place rhubarb with sugar and salt; cover and allow to simmer in own juice, stirring occasionally, until just tender (will cook down to approx. 1 qt.)* In casserole, layer in the following order: 2 cups rhubarb sauce, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar; repeat. Bake 12-15 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

*If rhubarb is exceptionally juicy, thicken with tapioca.

Garden Hobby

Are you looking for a garden hobby. Try bonsai, or a variation of it by planting some of your favorite shrubs

in small containers and keeping them in check by frequent pinching. Pyracantha, Japanese maple, various pines, and other conifers make good subjects to start with, according

to the California Association of Nurserymen. Heavy wire and selective pruning will make them grow in the shape and direction you want them to.

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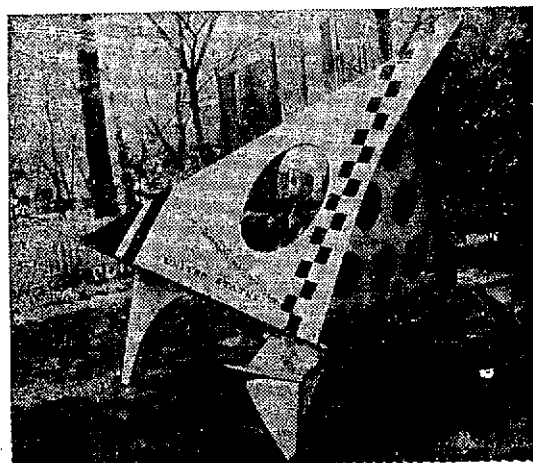
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Home Workshop



Budding cosmonauts can whiz into orbit in imagination when this Moon Jet Jr. space craft is set up by dad.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THESE DAYS, boys from four to nine years old talk of Col. John Glenn and Maj. Gordon Cooper and other astronauts as if these heroes lived in their own backyard. They know their space feats, their jargon and all about the equipment used to orbit the earth.

Dad can be a hero, too, flying down to the lumber yard, breaking out some tools and building the "Moon Jet Jr."

This Sketchbook play project is one that can't miss stirring a youngster's imagination. Sleek, sturdy and safe, it never moves an inch out of the backyard. Yet the moment he steps aboard the finished craft, the boy pilot will

imagine he's headed for planets unknown.

THE PLAN to build the moon jet gives detail cutting diagrams for all parts, step-by-step assembly instructions plus printed control dials for the instrument panel and U. S. identification for the jet's hull. (All you have to do is cut them from the plan and apply them.) Made primarily of sheets of ½-inch plywood and ⅛-inch tempered hardboard, the jet can accommodate a child weighing as much as 70 pounds.

TO OBTAIN the Moon Jet Jr. plan S-114, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Furniture for Patio Fun

SUMMER DAYS—and summery evenings, too—are here again and happy hours out of doors with cookouts and parties around the pool and patio lie ahead. Comfortable and sturdy furniture to make lounging most enjoyable is important, and two such items are pictured below with NBC television actress Anne Morell.

Actually, the two pieces are alike, the difference being that one is upholstered with webbing and an outdoor pad

is used on the other. Wheels make them portable for following the sun and fun.

The chairs are easy to build when a full-size pattern is used. Just trace the pattern on wood, saw out pieces and assemble. Wood, pad and webbing are all stock items with merchants. To obtain the full-size pattern No. 291 for building either or both chairs send name and address and \$1 in currency or check to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



She Raises 'Hothouse' Turtles

By Earline M. Gladstone

TURTLES are the hobby of Peggy Nichols, of 3235 Gendar Ave., Long Beach. Assisted by her husband Robert and her two sons, Steve, a teen-ager, and Ronnie, 10, she not only collects them, she hatches them in her improvised incubator.

The family became interested in turtles several years ago when a relative gave one to the youngsters. When he mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Nichols went to a pet store and bought two others. She has since purchased a number of interesting and unusual specimens, and friends have given her other turtles. Now that her homemade incubator has proved successful, her collection has snowballed into more than 30 specimens.

Mrs. Nichols thought it would be both educational and interesting for her sons to watch the complete transition of the turtle eggs, and decided to build the incubator. She found a small, metal nut bar, or display case, at an auction sale. It has a slanted glass door suitable for observation. The box is about 18 inches long and a foot high and is divided into three compartments. In one unit she fastened a 15-watt light bulb which radiates adequate heat for the hatching process. A glass tube of water placed in one section of the case keeps the air moist. Two fish aquarium thermometers in the incubator makes it possible for her to

double-check the temperature which is held at about 85 degrees.

SHE KEEPS the bottom of the case covered with clean sand. Turtle eggs, which resemble chicken eggs, are placed on the sand. A soft cloth spread over them shades them from the light. The darkness and the sand makes the improvised hatchery more like nature's own incubator, the earth.

When turtles mate, it is said the females sometimes remain fertile for several years. Normally they dig holes in the ground in which they deposit their eggs. When the eggs are laid and the holes refilled, their maternal work is done and the rest is left to Mother Nature.

Eggs hatch in the artificial incubator in about 80 days. Two or three days are required for the turtles to emerge completely from the shells after they first show signs of cracking. As soon as the turtle is hatched Peggy places it on a clean facial tissue in one of the compartments of the incubator, where it remains about five days, or until it is able to eat. The yolk of the egg left in the infant turtle's body sustains it for the first few days of its life. Baby turtles must be kept warm for several weeks, even after removal from the incubator.

MRS. NICHOLS' turtles range in age from those just

out of the shell to several "senior citizens" believed to be about 50 years old. The collection includes aquatic soft shell, box, painted turtles and several varieties of land tortoises. It is the latter specimens that hatch in the incubator.

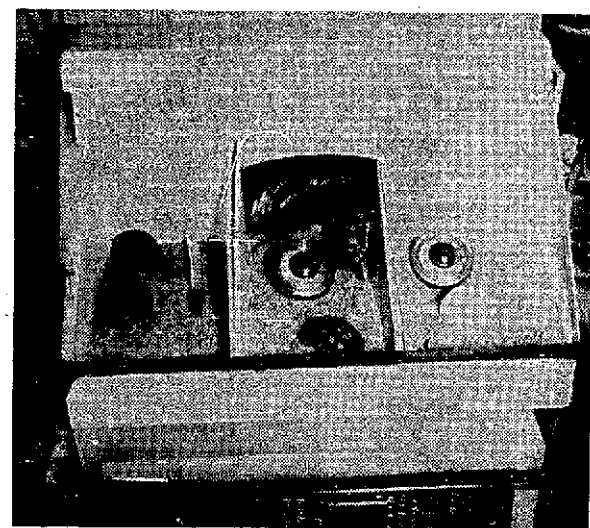
A small, tile-lined fish pond and a miniature water wheel supply sufficient water for the turtles, even for those that prefer to swallow their food while submerged. Lettuce, watermelon and cantaloupe are favored foods. Painted turtles have a yen for earthworms and Mrs. Nichols has converted one corner of the yard to worm culture, mixing coffee grounds into the soil and keeping the area damp.

Small trap doors have been placed under stands which support flower pots and stone benches, providing for the turtles' desire to hide in damp dark places.

In a sunny, sandy corner, Steve Nichols has built a turtle house, a small, three-winged structure of blue fiberglass, roofed with dolomite. An interior central light provides for display and heating. Small, swinging doors are easily pushed open by the turtles and papers cover the floor to make cleanup easy. A sign by the entry reads: "HOUSE OF THE TURTLES—VACANCY." "There's always a vacancy," says Mrs. Nichols. She is always looking for another turtle.



Turtles find life pleasant at the Robert Nichols family home where food and lodging in a turtle house are free.



Converted nut bar provides for hatching turtles, keeping little ones warm in first few days. Here's how it looks.

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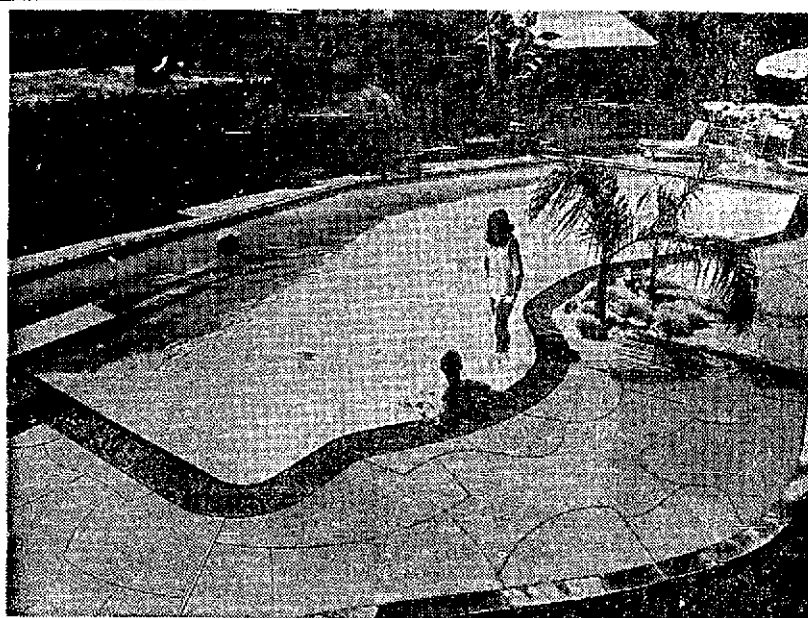
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BOOK REVIEWS

Man's Deep-Rooted Troubles

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

LOYD MASSON'S "ADVOCATE OF THE ISLE" (Knopf, \$4) probably never will be a best seller in this

country. That honor seems to be reserved mostly for the "Peyton Places." But it will be a pity if discriminating readers do not hear about it and latch onto it.

"Advocate of the Isle" is a beautifully written novel that shows the things that trouble man are as deep-rooted on a far-off island of the Indian Ocean, Mauritius, as they are in Paris or New York.

On that lush, semi-tropical island, a boy, Andre, lies dying. Those around him, the grownups, have denied him, not deliberately, but through lack of understanding, the desperately needed affection that could save his life.

Political upheaval, famine, storms swirl around the dying child. It is told, all of it, with a seeming artlessness that is art.

The author is a Mauritian, whose language is French, although the island is British.

HELEN GAHAGAN Douglas, theater star and former congresswoman from California, knew Eleanor Roosevelt for 23 years, and loved her dearly.

She is the author of "THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WE REMEMBER" (Hill and Wang, \$5.95). Aaron Ezickson chose the 150 photographs, which arranged in chronological order show Mrs. Roosevelt from childhood to 1962. A photograph by Philippe Halsman that appears on the jacket and as a frontispiece has not been published before. Captions for the photographs, tributes by Adlai Stevenson, U Thant and other world leaders add dimension to the book.

Adlai Stevenson's tribute: "Like so many others, I have lost more than a beloved friend. I have lost an inspira-



LUCIUS BEEBE and his four-footed pal pause for a breather after Beebe's completion of "THE CENTRAL PACIFIC & THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROADS" (Howell-North, \$15). It's Beebe's 28th book and it's the biggest pictorial railroad book ever published—630 pages, 8½x11 inches, 900 illustrations.

tion. She would rather light candles than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

FOR THREE and a half years Tom Hopkinson was editor of Drum, an African illustrated monthly for Africans, published in Johannesburg and circulated throughout the continent. As his book "IN THE FIERY CONTINENT" (Doubleday \$4.95) makes plain, the old phrase "the editor's easy chair" did not fit his situation. His natural sympathies were for African independence. The storm of apartheid

burst over his head constantly.

No editor had as many frustrations as Hopkinson. His was a staff of Africans of immense enthusiasm but little experience. Only by treading on eggshells and not breaking them could he bring out a paper sympathetic to the Africans' aspirations. At the same time, the very printers who did the mechanical work were whites whose idol was Verwoerd, prime minister and arch advocate of apartheid.

Hopkinson met most of the African leaders and gives fine portraits of men like Kenya's Mboya, and South Africa's Luthuli, winner of the Nobel peace prize.

JUD KRAMER, a Broadway director happily married to a beautiful actress, encounters a danger fully as sinister as the Nazi terror he survived in the concentration camps.

Chosen to direct a play about the camps, he hires as an assistant another survivor of the Nazi massacre, thereby unwittingly focusing the spotlight of his life, marriage and career on the flaming issue of "WHO SHALL LIVE, WHO SHALL DIE" (Crown, \$4.50) by Daniel Stern.

Slowly, carefully, Carl Walkowitz haunts Kramer with his forgotten past. And a guilt. How was Kramer to know, when he switched names on the camp roster of the doomed to save, for a time, his own family, that those who would die instead would be Walkowitz' relatives? And how was he to know that the same Walkowitz would seek him out years later for vengeance? A suspenseful novel based on a powerful theme.

WHEN THE DAUGHTER of a Southern family, born to the purple, finds that love for her husband has turned to dis-

(Continued on Page 24)

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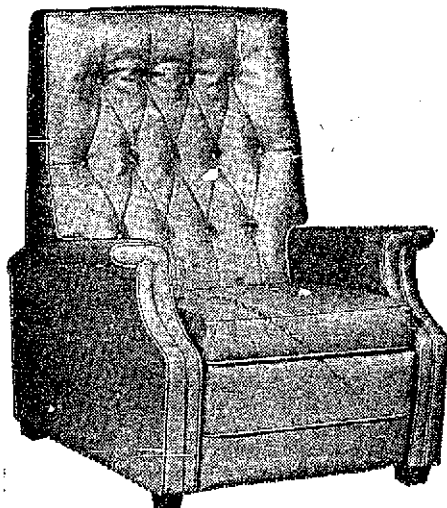
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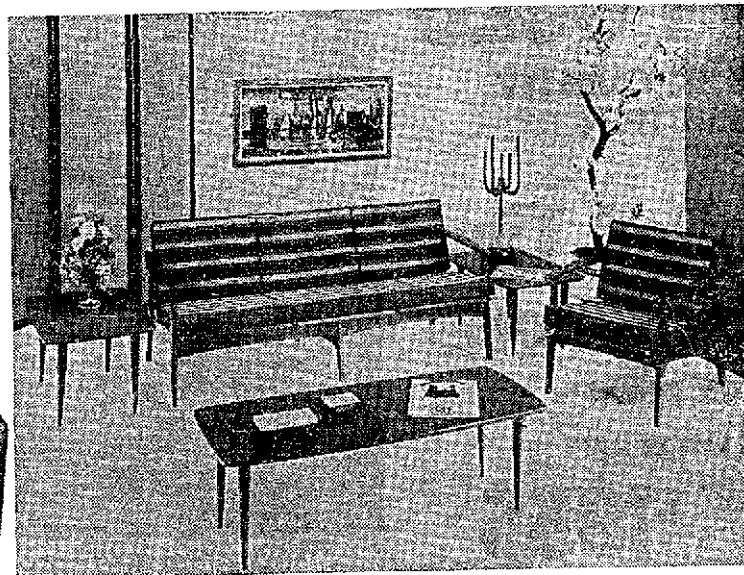
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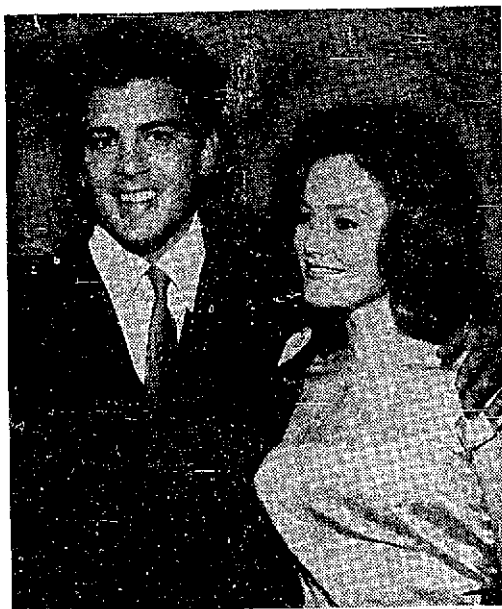
Hollywood at Night



John Wayne, "Hollywood's most popular star," and wife, Pilar, turn out for a "very special" event.



Pamela Mason enjoys the company of Dick Dawson, a fellow Britisher, as she celebrates her birthday.



Fabian and young actress date, Quinn O'Hara, mark double birthday. He's soon to star in major film.

Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

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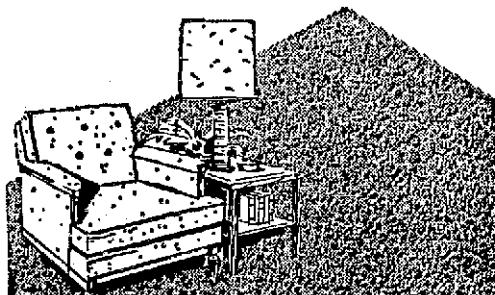
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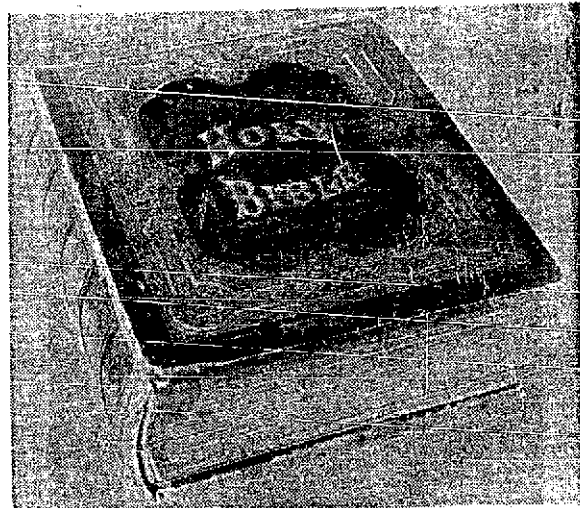
Treasured Sacred Heirloom

By Helen I. Gillum

TREASURE among treasures, most beloved of family heirlooms, an old Bible grows more precious with each passing year. Such a Bible occupies a revered spot in the small apartment of Mrs. Jennette La Plant of 415 W. 4th St. Because it once belonged to her mother, the old Book of Books carries an especially deep meaning for her. Another endearing feature is that Mrs. La Plant's grandfather hand-carved the beautiful design in the heavy leather cover of the volume before presenting it to his daughter, Mrs. La Plant's mother, many years ago.

In fact, Mrs. La Plant, who carries her 83 years gracefully, relates that her grandfather, a skilled cabinetmaker carved in a similar fashion at least six other leather covers for Bibles which he gave to each of his children, two girls and five boys, back in the 1880s. The impressive gold lettering included the title, "Holy Bible," in the center of the covers, and the names of the receiver and donor just below. On Mrs. La Plant's 10x12-inch Bible is the legend, "Mrs. Louisa Parmenter, by her father, J. B. Vallicott." The lettering and artistic gold border have remained surprisingly sharp and clear through the years.

WITHIN its 3½-inch thickness, this copy of the Holy



Hand carving in the heavy leather cover is an interesting feature of this heirloom Bible of the 1870s.

Scriptures contains, in addition to the text, many aids pertinent to a comprehensive study of the Bible. There is a history of the translation of the English Bible, and chronological tables and other charts. Unique and revealing are the many illustrated pages of coins used in ancient times. Many maps of Biblical days are included. There are more than 2,500 fine scriptural illustrations in black and white and in full-page color plates.

Complete histories of each book of the Bible, and the history of religious denomina-

tions of the world afforded valuable research material for yesterday's Bible student. The volume also contains Dr. William Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible."

There are the usual sections for family records, with entries of important events in the Parmenter family. Interesting is a number of album-type pages in the back, containing family photographs. In the front of the well-preserved volume is found the publishing house label, "Pictorial Family Bible," and "Phillips & Hunt, No. 805 Broadway." The date appears to be in the 1870s.

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Look What Grandma Made!



Photo by the Author

With a talent for woodworking, Mrs. M. E. Dally has a shop that would be a delight to most male hobbyists.

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN they want to give a grandchild a pleasant surprise, most women head for the sewing room or kitchen, if not the variety store.

Mrs. M. E. Dally of Hawthorne is much more likely to sketch plans and spend a few hours among her power tools.

With hands as skilled as those of any cabinet maker, Ada Dally has fashioned a cradle used by three grandchildren. No simply designed effort, this cradle sits on its own base, rocks smoothly or locks on its runners, and shows Mrs. Dally's skill as a woodworker. The rungs are beautifully turned, the glued joints true and solid, the finish a compliment to the wood.

"I've always enjoyed working with my hands, and do my share of sewing and gardening," says Mrs. Dally, "but working with wood gives me a real sense of accomplishment."

SHE STARTED with hand tools, then about 1950 took

an evening high school course, "Mainly to get a chance at power equipment."

Today, the family home boasts a dining room set that would cripple a \$500 bank account (only \$27 worth of wood went into the table), a built-on back porch, occasional chairs, will soon have a hi-fi center—and a garage.

In her work with wood, Ada Dally became interested in the art of turning plates, cups and saucers on a lathe. That led her on a hunt for exotic materials that culminated in membership in International Wood Collectors, an organization that exchanges samples among enthusiasts.

IN TURNING the ornamental tableware, she uses both conventional lathe techniques and the trick of sticking the nearly finished work to the face plate with double-coated sticky tape.

"I learned that, on plates and saucers, you're almost using the lathe as a potter's

wheel," Mrs. Dally explains. "And I also found that you work from the outside in. There's no turning back to go over something again!"

A cup, thin as Haviland, takes about 10 hours. The handle requires almost as much time as the piece itself, since it must be accurately fitted to match.

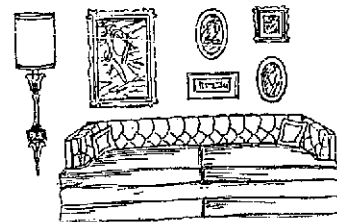
A visitor recently remarked, "With your talent at power tools, your testimonials ought to be worth something to the manufacturer."

"I do better than that," said Mrs. Dally, stating the simple fact. "I demonstrate the equipment."

When a salesman can say, "Even a grandmother can do it," it's a sure bet that someone's going to buy some power tools.

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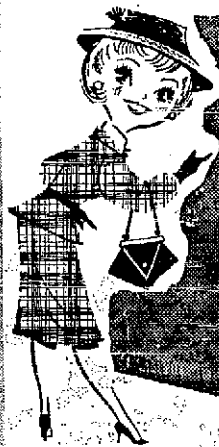
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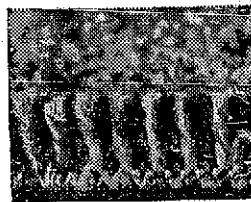
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Recipe of the Week

PLUM SHERBET that's "plumb" good wins this week's best recipe prize of \$5 for Mrs. Phyllis Callahan, 4356 Hazelbrook Ave., Long Beach 8. The recipe:

Plum Sherbet

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 2 egg whites; beaten | 2 cups milk |
| until stiff | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 cups pureed plums |
| 1 cup corn syrup | |

Beat the egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in the 1/4 cup sugar, corn syrup, milk and lemon juice. Beat in the 2 cups of cooked pureed plums. Freeze this mixture in the usual way or freeze all but the fruit in the refrigerator tray. When it reaches the mushy stage, beat it until it is smooth and beat in the plums. Return to the refrigerator and when it is almost solid, beat it again until it is smooth. Cover tray with plastic wrap and freeze for several hours.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Macher's Parfait Lisette C. D. in last "blessed event" had just this one puppy, Macher's Argente Angelette.

By Eleanor Avery Price

POODLES are adept at walking on their hind legs and they smile, so they are sometimes called the dogs most like humans. Apparently Macher's Parfait Lisette C. D. takes this quite literally (no pun intended) because she recently had just one baby. Lisette is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, 375 Park Ave.

Poodle popularity continues high, with 25 per cent

of all dogs registered by the American Kennel Club in 1962 being poodles. The Poodle Club of America, in noting these registrations, checked, through Dr. William Ivens, just one person, whose name was not known to any member of the Board of the Poodle Club of America, and learned that he had registered eight litters in one month, bred from females whose names were complete-

PET PARADE

Setting a Pattern for the Poodle

ly unknown on any recognizable pedigree and sired by stud dogs also completely unknown. The Club shudders at such 'puppy mills' and hopes the affiliate clubs will take steps to reach the general public, to lead them into correct channels before purchasing poodle puppies.

WHAT CAN be done? Affiliate clubs can institute a program of education similar to the one of Poodle Club of Central California. The club reports it has placed ads in metropolitan newspapers offering to send material to anyone interested in poodles. The response is even greater than anticipated.

The William Penn Poodle Club has established the Poodle Futurity, which has gained such prestige that entries are coming in from all over the U. S. as well as from Canada.

The Western Reserve Poodle Club has a widespread publication of a "Code

of Ethics," a carefully-thought-out program towards the betterment of poodles. This club also has a "Breeder's Forum" composed of members experienced in the breeding of poodles. It also has classes in show ring procedure.

HUB POODLE Club was originated for the express purpose of helping poodle owners who wish to learn more about their breed as well as improve it.

As popular as the poodle may be, from the standpoint of championship competition it is displaced by the German shepherd dog. The German shepherd is more of an exhibitor's breed. The poodle often does best when in the care of a good handler who will groom it to perfection. Of course there are owners with enough experience to present their own poodles, but sometimes even they are tempted to place their dogs in the hands of a professional

handler somewhere along the dog-show-career way.

SHOW dates: July 14, Orange Empire Dog Club, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino; July 27, Ventura Dog Fanciers, Houser Field, Oxnard; July 28, Santa Barbara Kennel Club, Hope Ranch.

THERE IS a new dog training book out that is a "must-have," especially if your child is begging for a puppy and mother is afraid she will have to be the hub of the dog-training wheel. This book is geared to kids and dogs. It is "Family Dog" by Richard A. Wolters, author of "Gun Dog," and published by E. P. Dutton & Co. (\$4.95). The dog training instructions are based on revolutionary new and rapid methods discovered in research at the Animal Behavior Lab, Hamilton Station, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Mount Desert Island, Maine, and now being used in training dogs to guide the blind.

Reviews of Latest Books

(Continued from Page 20) dain, because she feels him inadequate, she dares not create as much as a ripple on the apparently smooth surface of her marriage. For it is necessary that Roberta Frayne, though self-centered and neurotic, must remain a fixture of local society. In Roberta's search for the lover she had expected her husband to become, Wirt Williams makes his novel, *A PASSAGE OF HAWKS* (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95) a chilling drama.

THOUGH THE U. S. has developed into the most highly industrialized nation in the

world, it still retains longings for the "innocent purity" of its original agricultural society. That's the sum and substance of "A NATION SO CONCEIVED" (Scribner's, \$3.50) by Reinhold Neibuhr and Alan Heimert. Their book is a concise examination of the American background and proves again the uniqueness of our history.

TWENTY-THREE new poems, from the first of which the volume takes its title are included in "THE MORNING SONG OF LORD ZERO: Poems Old and New" by Conrad Aiken (Oxford, \$4.75).

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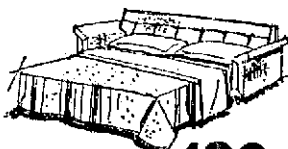
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NEWSPAPER NATIONAL

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the
**Independent,
 Press-Telegram
 & The News**

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. **SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!**

Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks.

EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capitol's finest hotels.



PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE NEWS TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 6 WEEKS' CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories . . . 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color . . . (1) babies and children; (2) teen-agers and adult activities; (3) scenes and special compositions; (4) animals and pets, will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.

Read These Rules and Send In Your Entries Right Away!

1—The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2—Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1962, are eligible. Black-and-white and color **PRINTS** accepted only.

3—Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No prints, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

4—To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week at you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture, print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See Classes.)

5—No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Do not submit negative with your prints. Keep negatives

of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

6—At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.

7—All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8—It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the Twenty-fifth Annual (1963) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9—Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one or more of the eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

A. BABIES AND CHILDREN—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. ACTIVITIES—Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hobbies, sports and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.

C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS"—Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of principal interest.

Color entries will be judged in the same four classes listed above.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appears, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & THE NEWS

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On the sun island of Bermuda, the British Crown Colony, American money changes hands as constantly as the local money. Recently, the Bermuda Drug Co. ran out of American pennies,

tried the local banks, and found they were out of them too. So they telephoned a New York bank which sped 10,000 cents to Bermuda aboard B.O.A.C.'s flight the same day. With packing, the 100 dollars worth of cents weighed 100 pounds.

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ON THE RUNWAY in Miami, the mighty Pan American Airways Clipper locked its brakes and revved up its turbines as if it were off on the nonstop run to Rio. Letting fly, it rose quickly to the un-jetty altitude of 9,000 feet and was off on the world's shortest jet trip, one rum punch and 30 minutes to Nassau.

Vast urban Miami sprawled away beneath us, broken magically by Biscayne Bay and its spidery strands of causeway linking the city to the white wedding cake towers frosted with pink sand. Suddenly, it was all behind, and for a moment there was only the Atlantic. Soon loomed Bimini, where the yachts and cruisers cruise to, then Andros, spread-eagled and barren-looking in the green water.

NASSAU has a more colorful modern history than its unpressurized, un-Miami atmosphere would indicate. It was a great rum-running headquarters as recently as the last great rum-run that ended only 30 years ago. It was the scene of one of the most mysterious murders of modern times, that of wealthy Sir Harry Oaks. The political in-group known as the "Bay Street Boys" would warm the cockles of Boss Tweed's heart. And it is generally accepted that an authentic billionaire, who built a home here made it in the China dope trade.

Today the pastel hotels behind the bougainvillea-draped stone walls and towering Australian pines mark Nassau's progress into the resort big-time.

In years past, a favorite haunt was a place called Hog Island, almost wading distance across the water from the north shore.

A couple of years ago, Huntington Hartford bought the island and, deciding that Hog is an unfitting appellation for a place owned by the man who owns all the A. & P.'s in the world, renamed it after a beach on the island—Paradise.

A PREVIOUS tenant of the island was Axel Wenner-Gren, who had a lovely colonial tile-floored home on the beach. Hartford added a wing here, touched up the estate's Schoenbrunn Palace—like formal gardens there, inserted a swimming pool, golf course, cabanas, marina, French chef, sculptured carpets, and lo, the Ocean Club was born.

Self-consciously, perhaps, but unmistakably, Paradise Island breathes what is known as "class."

Another novelty of which Nassau can boast—if it wishes—is the world's most unintentionally funny show. This is the flamingo parade in Ardsra Gardens, owned by a tyrannical Jamaican named Hedley Edwards, who throws out dollar-a-head patrons if

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"Since we plan to be in Europe for several months, is it better to carry travelers' checks or arrange a letter of credit or what? We will be buying a German car, for example."

I CERTAINLY wouldn't pay for a car in travelers' checks. Checks cost \$1 per

he deems their shorts to be too short.

Edwards has for some years trained a flock of stunning shrimp-colored flamingos to more or less follow military commands. Twice daily he assembles them in a spectator-lined ring and terrifies people and birds alike by dashing madly in all directions, exhorting the flamingos to forward-march and about-turn, and guests to applaud and take pictures, all while those in the front row duck the skittish birds.

It is difficult to say whether the flamingos or paying guests are more exhausted after the performance, but at any rate Nassau is an ideal place to rest up.

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\$100. You should be able to arrange to pay for a car with your bank's check or your own. Ask your bank to handle it.

Letters of credit require going into banks (using a foreign language and uncertain hours in each country). Since you don't want to carry much foreign cash in your pocket, you are constantly in and out of banks.

Travelers' checks cash anywhere, any time—hotels, restaurants, shops. I find one irritating thing: Hotels often charge you \$1 per \$100 to cash them. Even in payment of bills. (In Portugal, I found them charging \$3 per \$100.) This automatically makes you pay \$2 per \$100—or more—for your checks. So if you spend a couple of thousand dollars, it becomes a good deal of money.

However, I haven't found anything much better. Best is to buy American Express checks and cash them in American Express offices. You duck the hotel commis-

(Continued on Page 27)

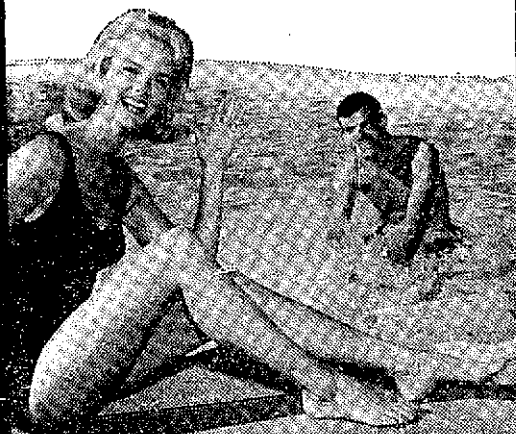
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SOUTH AND TRAVELER

Tourists Swarm into Pacific and Far East

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

THE FAR EAST and Pacific, in the midst of an unprecedented tourist boom, is literally exploding with new attractions aimed to make this great economic force even stronger.

For instance, the face of

the Orient is changing with many new luxurious, high-rising, western-style hostels. New destinations are available, and travelers are being offered an exceptionally wide range of escorted tours, package tours, and flexible itineraries.

While this goes for the airlines and steamship companies, local tour programs also have been broadened, with new package and sight-seeing tours from the major cities. These range from Japan Travel Bureau bus tours along the historic Tokaido Road in Japan (most stop at the famed Minaguchi-ya Inn featured in the best seller "Japanese Inn") to cruises to the Great Barrier Reef resorts in Australia.

NEW TRANSPORTATION facilities are opening up. As an example, Japan National Railroad's new Tokaido Line linking Tokyo and Osaka (140 m.p.h. air-conditioned trains will make the trip in three hours) and monorail service between Haneda International Airport and downtown Tokyo will be finished before commencement of the 1964 Olympics, says Japan National Tourist Assn.

Tahiti now has hydroplane service from Papeete to Bora Bora, Moorea and Rangiroa.

Hong Kong's new vehicular ferry service from Kowloon to Hong Kong will be in operation soon.

Tokyo is the most-visited city in the Far East, and this is expected to be true for some time since Japan expects 120,000 visitors to show up for the Olympic Games. (American Express is official agency in the U.S. for Olympic tickets, which are expected to be available shortly after July 1.)

One factor contributing to the rapid development of tourism westward of Hawaii, says American Express, is that every tourist travel center is now serviced by jets. One hundred thirty-nine weekly flights depart from 11 U.S. and Canadian cities to 17 Pacific destinations.

STEAMSHIP companies are abetting the surge westward with special tours.

Take Matson: On Aug. 30, the luxury liner Mariposa sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on her annual "Camera Cruise" of six weeks. Also scheduled,

Just Write

"Air Wear, Anywhere," a free booklet with useful tips for ladies traveling aboard. Address: BOAC, 437 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

"Bon Voyage Information," a list of more than 300 small but recommended hotels in 140 European cities for budget-minded Americans interested in getting off the beaten path. Send \$1 to Bon Voyage Information, P. O. Box 24684, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

on Sept. 20 from Los Angeles, is a "Golfers' Cruise" of 42 days aboard the Matson liner Monterey.

AMERICAN President Lines, a pioneer in developing student travel to the Orient, will transport more than 500 of these passengers into the Pacific this summer, including two special groups sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and the American Youth Hostels.

RENT-A-CAR service is another development in the Pacific that is expanding rapidly. Hertz American Express International is now operating in 19 cities and is growing increasingly popular in Hawaii, Australia (used by 75 per cent of American visitors), New Zealand, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, New Caledonia, Pakistan, Bombay, American Samoa, Fiji and Tahiti.

ORIGINALLY scheduled in August, the opening of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway has been delayed to Sept. 14 to permit total completion of all attendant facilities and full indoctrination of all staffs.

Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 26)
sion. Some banks change at a minor commission, too. Maybe a tenth of one percent.

"Our travel agent gives us the following hotels for our trip and we would like your opinion: Claridge's in London; Maur-au-Lac in Zurich; Excelsior in Rome; Athens Hilton in Athens; Hilton in Cairo; the Palace in Madrid; and the Ritz in Lisbon. . ."

YOU ARE on the deluxe, plush route and your concierges probably make as much money as you do. Claridge's is where Queen Frederika of Greece stays. The Baur-au-Lac is famous for millionaires, the most highly paid spies, and the richer black market operators of

Europe; King Farouk stays at the Excelsior and the man at the reception desk must be at least a Count by his haughtiness.

The Athens Hilton is the newest and, I think, the most beautiful of the Hilton chain. A marble palace. The Cairo Hilton is excellent. The Palace in Madrid is Old World elegance. It is run by Alfonso Font. I think he's the most savvy hotel man in Europe. This was also a famous spy and millionaire hotel of the last war.

The Ritz in Lisbon is so good you won't believe it. Beautiful, new, excellent rooms and service. Swiss management. I would estimate your daily hotel bill for two will never be less than \$30 and you'll live like a king.

"Please suggest a hotel and town where we will spend two quiet weeks in Switzerland."

MY CHOICE is Lugano. Pretty town on a beautiful lake with mountains rising on all sides. For a hotel, the Bristol up on the hill. Overlooks the lake. Not expensive. Gambinus is best restaurant. Quiet town with Italian flavor and houses in Mediterranean pastels of pink and blue. Very popular with the Swiss in the summer. You need reservations.

all about 1963 Bachelor Party

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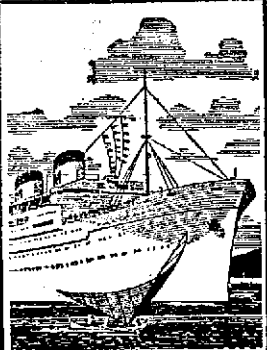
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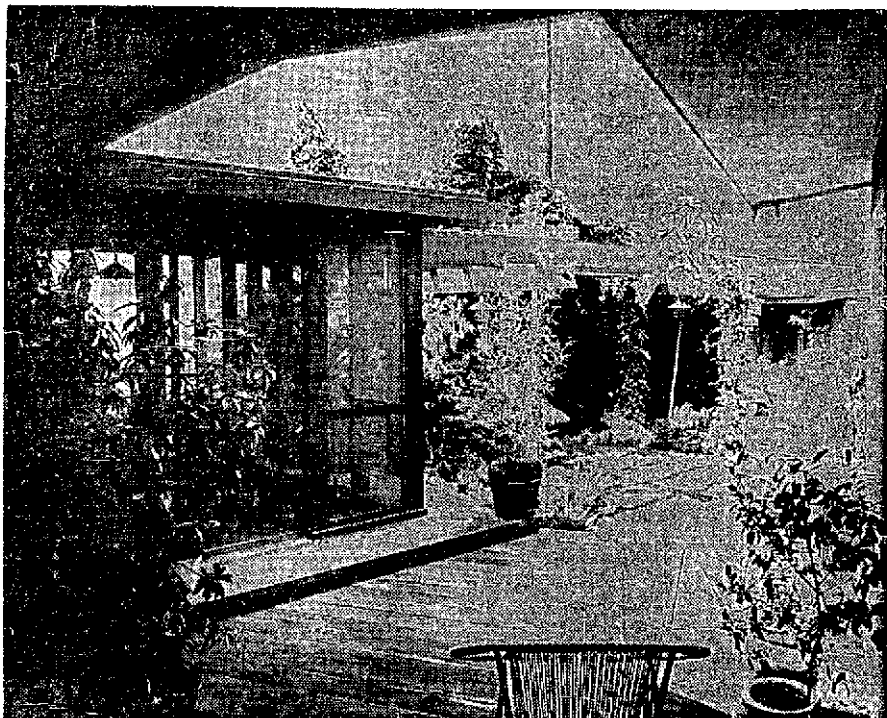
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Tiki Hut and Waterfall

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA living calls for extensive use of outdoor facilities and the tiki hut (above) and a waterfall highlight the rear garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King, 5400 La Pasada. The hut adjoins the house but is a separate room, a special place for an evening's relaxation or for entertaining. Screened on three sides, it has privacy while maintaining an outdoor demeanor. The nearby waterfall lends the music of tumbling water to the premises night and day, operating continuously.—STELLA GEORGE.

YOUR GARDEN

Jade Plant Likes Sun

By Joe Littlefield

CRASSULA arborescens, jade plant, requires less frequent watering than some other types of potted plants, stands full sun, and tolerates reflected heat on a sunny porch. Extra heavy frost may set it back. Although considered a small shrub, this succulent plant with fleshy leaves may grow to around eight feet tall in the ground. The plant is a mass of white in winter when the blossoms smother it.

A much smaller succulent plant with foliage that "suntans" in sunny location is Kalanchoe blossfeldiana, Madagascar native. The clusters of small flowers are scarlet.

It's tough trying to grow a dichondra lawn under a magnolia tree. For that matter a grass lawn, too. One of our column readers has this problem. We advised her not to try to grow a lawn of any kind under such circumstances because the tree roots rob the soil of nutrients and also the moisture.

We advised her to plant a ground cover that is tough rooted, fights the magnolia tree roots to a standstill, the same with evergreen elm roots. This toughie ground cover is "mondo grass."

SET THE SMALL grass like tufts about four inches apart, plants staggered, the

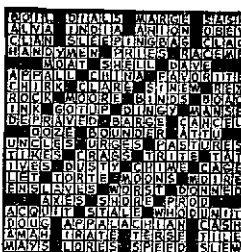
rows four inches apart. The under ground runners will send up new grass. Eventually, the whole planting looks like a pasture, except that the color is a very dark green. The grass grows five inches or so tall and falls over. If sheared back, it becomes coarse looking. For best effect, don't trim it back.

On the subject of lawns, there have been some worried gardeners wondering why their dichondra lawns haven't reseeded like they should, and grow thick. We feel perhaps they may have used some weed killers that possibly might sterilize the dichondra seed and germination has not been normal.

WITH THE exception of those lawns, dichondra will be helped to grow thicker by top dressing with an organic material that is fine enough to filter between the leaf stalks down to the lawn turf. Such a material provides gentle feeding action, retains moisture in the lawn and, most important, helps young dichondra to grow better.

Our 23-year-old dichondra lawn, still has to be weeded about once every three weeks to a month. It takes about 20 minutes to root out weeds that persist in starting in the approximately 1,200 square feet of lawn.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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Photo by the Author
Jade plants in pots or tubs tolerate heat reflected from sunny porch and patio areas. Flowers are white.

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Cardinal Climber is among vines that flower and provide a garden show. Nurseries offer many vine types.

By John Ronson

REASONS for planting vines are many—to screen off an unsightly view, to cover a bare wall or lend texture to an otherwise uninteresting fence—but the reason most of us give first is simply that vines can produce such a colorful show in the

garden. There's no minimizing the contribution of a flowering vine which likes to climb up high and show off its bloom.

In California we have an exceptionally good selection of flowering vines, and the one that usually comes first to mind is bougainvillea. This

Flowering Vines for Garden Show

dazzler stands unchallenged when it comes to vivid color, and while one thinks first of the common purple form which has been a California landmark for generations, there are many newer hybrids to make bougainvillea more useful.

A visit to a member of the California Association of Nurserymen sometime this spring will reveal a selection of bougainvillea varieties. You may be surprised to find not one, but several red forms as well as a golden-flowered variety to supplement the familiar purple standby. Ask to see Barbara Karst (red), Crimson Jewel (red), Texas Dawn (rose-pink), Orange King (gold to rose) and California Gold. There are others.

BOUGAINVILLEA stands almost any cultural condition you want to give it, but it blooms more profusely and with better color when kept slightly on the dry side. If grown where frequently watered, bougainvillea should have good drainage. Under no circumstance should you feed this vine. It only cuts down on the bloom.

Another vine that puts forth myriad blooms is the Star Jasmine. Although it has none of the bold color display of bougainvillea, it has a wonderful sedate charm which endears it to garden-

ers. The tiny pinwheels of bloom—a creamy white—are hauntingly fragrant and surprisingly prominent against the rich green foliage of the vine fabric.

Use Star Jasmine to climb a pillar or cover a trellis, and also use it as a ground cover by tying its stems down and letting them mound up in a jumble of pleasant foliage and flower. C.A.N. members also suggest growing it in a tub, using a center stake to train it up and keeping it pruned to discourage overgrowth. You can give Star Jasmine full sun near the coast, but part shade is recommended inland.

THERE ARE several trumpet vines available in C.A.N. nurseries, and one that is sure to please is the Lavender Trumpet Vine. This vigorous climber produces dark green foliage and 3-inch trumpet flowers in spring and summer. Another for spring-summer bloom is the Yellow Trumpet Vine and an excellent variety for sheltered gardens is the Scarlet Trumpet Vine. You see this rambling, bright-flowered beauty in Southern California especially, but also in north coastal gardens and inland where a sheltered spot can be found for it. It is more tender than other trumpet vines, however, and is apt to freeze when

grown away from the coast. One of the best vines introduced in California from more tropical climates is the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle. It is not for inland valleys unless you like to take a chance, but along the coastal strip where winters are mildest, you find wonderful, free-flowering specimens of this handsome vine.

GIANT BURMESE honeysuckle produces an incredible surge of growth when once it settles down to growing. The big, glossy leaves will completely cover a good-sized wall or an arbor, and the clusters of long, tubular yellow or white flowers hang in profusion through several warm months of the year. Their honeysuckle fragrance will keep you happy over an equally long time. Full sun is not too much for the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle, though part shade will not bother it. Plenty of water with good drainage will hasten the early growth.

Gardeners who are unfamiliar with vines should ask a nurseryman what type of support they need. Some climb by twining; others hang on with tendrils, and still others have little suction cups to grip a wall. Just be sure you know which has what before you start training it upward.

GARDEN CHATS WITH GORDON

GUAVAS

GORDON says . . .

Perhaps the most versatile of the subtropical shrubs is the guava, which can be purchased at the **GARDEN SHOP NURSERY**. It is locally produced in two varieties, Pineapple and Strawberry. Guavas should be grown with pride as there is only one other area in the United States where they will grow.

They are sun loving, do well in almost any soil and need little care other than mulching AND fertilizer, as they are free of insects and diseases.

Guavas are used effectively in ornamental plantings for although they will grow to approximately 15', the wood is soft and can easily be pruned if desired.

They bear delicious fruit, high in minerals and Vitamin C, which can be eaten fresh or made into jelly.

Pineapple guava leaves are gray-green above and silvery white beneath, while its flowers are white with purplish centers.

Strawberry guava leaves are glossy, dark green, and tipped with bronze. It, too, has white flowers.

We have a complete line of gardening supplies at the **GARDEN SHOP NURSERY** at 5431 E. Spring St. (at Bellflower Blvd.) in Long Beach — phone HA 5-1362.



By Dorothy Jonson

Many of the problems you have in your garden arise from the fact that the soil is too alkaline. Where this condition exists, the minerals which plants need for proper growth are locked up and the plants become sickly and consequently easy victims of insects and diseases.

Those of you who follow my columns know that I advise adding soil sulphur and iron sulphate to the soil before planting, and also once a year at the beginning of the growing season. Soil sulphur changes the soil from alkaline to neutral and thus "unlocks" the minerals so that they will be available to the plants.

I also recommend giving your plants, about once a month through the growing season, a treatment with a soil penetrant and fertilizer . . . one that contains iron, zinc and manganese. By taking this extra precaution you can be sure of your plants having the necessary minerals available over a prolonged period of time even though additional alkalinity is contributed constantly by the irrigation water.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Use an iron compound on gardenias if their leaves show signs of yellowing.

Feed lawns once a month with a lawn fertilizer.

Another planting of corn can be made. Likewise squash and beans for your late summer enjoyment.

Cut faded delphiniums before they have a chance to set seed. You should get another bloom still from delphiniums.

Roses like food every month or six weeks until mid-September. Their fall bloom depends on the care they get now.

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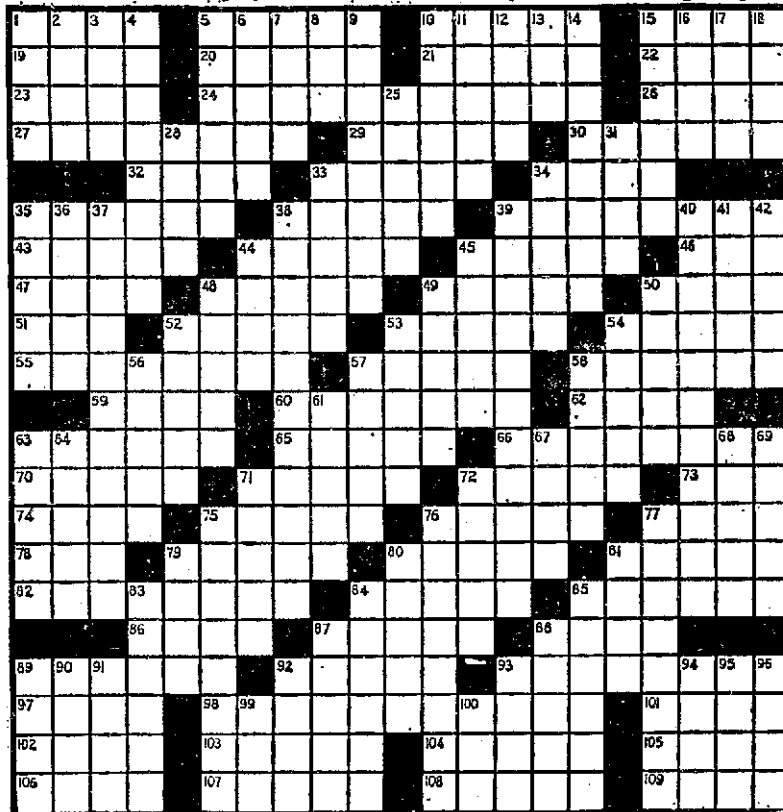
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

- By Eleanor Langdon**
ACROSS
- 1 Summer.
 - 2 Uses a phone.
 - 3 Mrs. Clumpion.
 - 4 Cumberbund.
 - 5 Inventor's middle name.
 - 6 Oriental land.
 - 7 Negative particle.
 - 8 Optional word in a vow.
 - 9 Ylha.
 - 10 Camper's bed: 2 words.
 - 11 Attired.
 - 12 Useful people.
 - 13 Snoops.
 - 14 Type of inflorescence.
 - 15 Castle ditch.
 - 16 Nut holder.
 - 17 TV nickname.
 - 18 Shook.
 - 19 "Bamboe Curtain."
 - 20 People's choice.
 - 21 Strident shrill noise.
 - 22 Woman's name.
 - 23 Body part.
 - 24 "Oedipus."
 - 25 Hollywood first name.
 - 26 Irish poet.
 - 27 Dies tightly.
 - 28 English airliner Abbr.
 - 29 Cuttish defense.
 - 30 Left one's seat: 2 words.
 - 31 Grumpy.
 - 32 Minister's residence.
 - 33 Corrupt.
 - 34 Clumsy boat.
 - 35 Wipe out.
 - 36 Spread slowly.
 - 37 Unpopular person.
 - 38 Aleutian Island.
 - 39 Vanya and Tom.
 - 40 Cajoles.
 - 41 Grassy fields.
 - 42 Lively tots.
 - 43 Rugged cliffs.
 - 44 Stale.
 - 45 A tap.
 - 46 Folk singer.
 - 47 Gritty.
 - 48 Be in harmony.
 - 49 Enclosure.
 - 50 Allow.
 - 51 Rich cake.
 - 52 Secondary planets.
 - 53 Clouded appearance in fabrics.
 - 54 Places in bondage.
 - 55 Least desirable.
 - 56 Assumed.
 - 57 Things to grind.
 - 58 Singing star.
 - 59 Sharp reminder.
 - 60 Pronounce not guilty.
 - 61 Cheapen.
 - 62 Detective story: Slang.
 - 63 Newsmen.
 - 64 Edwards.
 - 65 U.S. mountain range.
 - 66 Ready money.
 - 67 Oriental nursemaid.
 - 68 Wrathful.
 - 69 Concise.
 - 70 Type of floor covering.
 - 71 One of the big hitters.
 - 72 Spaces on birds' bills.
 - 73 The pace that kills.
 - 74 Marshy place.
 - 75 Territory taken by India in 1962.
 - 76 Etches.
 - 77 World-wide sport.
 - 78 Competent.
 - 79 Layer of coal.
 - 80 Name in a Stevenson title.
 - 81 Girl's name.
 - 82 Egg part.
 - 83 Admiration.
 - 84 Musical symbol.
 - 85 Fop.
 - 86 Pungent.
 - 87 Teen-age delight.
 - 88 Fagin's boys.
 - 89 Violent storm.
 - 90 Murder clue.
 - 91 Famous name by Churchill: 2 words.
 - 92 It's done to hair.
 - 93 Surpass.
 - 94 Dove's home.
 - 95 Search.
 - 96 Chess plays.
 - 97 Hitchcock killers.
 - 98 African tribesman.
 - 99 Gulf on Indian Ocean.
 - 100 Untruth.
 - 101 Gem stone.
 - 102 Eastern capital.
 - 103 Donor.
 - 104 Teases.
 - 105 Social level.
 - 106 Speechify.
 - 107 Useful.
 - 108 Hollywood star.
 - 109 Goals.
 - 110 Tidal flood.
 - 111 Spirited mount.
 - 112 Heals.
 - 113 Demonstrative pronoun.
 - 114 Fit in nicely.
 - 115 Adjusts.
 - 116 Behaves.
 - 117 Common city sight.
 - 118 Money: Slang.
 - 119 Frame of mind.
 - 120 Exhibits glee.
 - 121 Hugo animal.
 - 122 Spoke monotonously and at length.
 - 123 Commonwealth.
 - 124 Aspect.
 - 125 Oldest son on "Bonanza."
 - 126 Unnatural stupor.
 - 127 Man-made landing place.
 - 128 Box acclimatedly.
 - 129 Send a telegram.
 - 130 Fasten securely.
 - 131 Atoll.
 - 132 Muscle.
 - 133 GOLF teacher.
 - 134 Smartly knowing: Slang.
- DOWN**
- 1 One of the "Three B's" of music.
 - 2 Jar.
 - 3 Russian name.
 - 4 Conspicuous object in a locale.
 - 5 Low spirited.
 - 6 Small arm of sea.
 - 7 Gulf on Indian Ocean.
 - 8 Untruth.
 - 9 Gem stone.
 - 10 Eastern capital.
 - 11 Donor.
 - 12 Teases.
 - 13 Territory taken by India in 1962.
 - 14 Etches.
 - 15 World-wide sport.
 - 16 Competent.
 - 17 Layer of coal.
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 - 72 Smartly knowing: Slang.



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Liberty Bell

(Continued from Page 6)
 claim, "I didn't know it was so big!"

CERTAINLY no one knew it would ever assume such mammoth proportions in meaning, least of all those early fathers who ordered the bell cast in England at a cost of \$300, and then had it brought to American shores in 1752.

Such clauses as "all men are created equal" and "liberty and justice for all" must be re-interpreted and re-evaluated to meet new situations, so did the Liberty Bell need to be recast before attaining perfection.

At the first trial ringing, a

tiny crack developed. Stow and Pass, a Philadelphia foundry, melted the bell and in recasting added 1½ ounces of copper to each pound of bell metal. This took care of the too brittle condition, but left a harsh, high-pitched, disagreeable tone, far from the musical ringing desired.

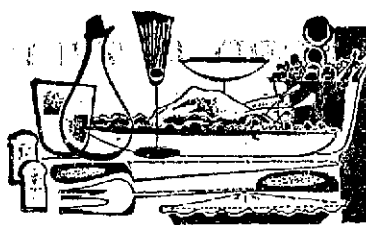
After much experimenting, they once more recast the bell, this time following their own prescription, which was never divulged. And this is the Liberty Bell as we know it today.

THE BELL was once permitted to travel about the nation on loan to cities sponsoring major fairs and expositions. In 1915, however, San Francisco stirred up a hot dispute when the city asked for a visit from the bell for

the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Some said there seemed to be grave danger that the bell was getting old and fragile—more than 160 years old by this time—and, even with the most careful handling, might break in two. Better leave the nation's memento in Independence Hall where it belonged, they said.

A storm of protest greeted this reluctance. A petition signed by 200,000 California school children was sent to Philadelphia. Finally, it was agreed to loan the bell this one more time.

During these traveling years, as from the very first, true to the Biblical injunction embossed on its sides (Lev. XXV: 10), the bell "proclaimed liberty throughout the land."



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, June 30, 1963

the BREAKERS
SKY ROOM
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.
Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN
HE 7-2201

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45TH • GA 3-2148

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU ... whatever you may desire.
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 33 Years
Same Location

completely remodeled
Kart Room Lounge (no cocktails on Sunday)
complete menu specialties
KEN'S RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
3918 Long Beach Blvd.
426-2336

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE • AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill
DON MAY

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or other entree—plus 6 additional courses. Prime rib 30¢ extra.
SUNDAY ONLY 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
FASHION SHOW WED. NOON
Clifton's Cafeteria
5006 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 4-6553

Ivanhoe ROOM
Charcoal Broiled **STEAKS**
— N.Y. Cut Steak
★ Filet Mignon ★
★ Top Sirloin ★
Complete Dinner . 4.00
The LAFAYETTE Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5601
LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
IF AT FIRST YOU don't succeed ... why bother? ... Down your cares with a bucket of our **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN** ...
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON OF ORANGE
LONG BEACH
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Rossmoor Inn
FINE DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
Luncheon Daily 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
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Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities
Acres of Free Parking
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GE 6-1523

Same Top Quality For Over 13 Years
Andy's Hot Cakes
SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER ... 97¢
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

meet your host

ALFRED CORNWELL
Duckling With Cherries

MEMO to Jaded Palates:
Do your tastebuds lack get up and go?

Then perhaps what you need is a change to something different among gourmet treats, something which will restore vigor and great enjoyment to your appetite.

The place to go for this treat is Alfred Restaurant, a large continental establishment at 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic Ave. And the treat is duckling Montmorency, a famed French dish which only a few chefs can prepare exactly right. Such a chef is Christian Bousiere, who directs the activities in the large kitchen at Alfred's, which is owned and operated by world traveler and epicure Alfred Cornwell.

THE DUCKLING, featured magnificently roasted and then finished with a delectable sauce of wild cherries and fine claret wine. It is served for \$3.95, with a wild rice dressing and all the superb items of Alfred's table d'hote dinner, including the glamorous hors d'oeuvres tray, soup du jour, excellent salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit.

Other adventures in dining includes such daily entrees (priced from \$2.75) as filets o Sole Trouvillaise (with small shrimp); marvelous Poussin Alfred, a boned squab chicken; chicken saute Chasseur; swordfish steak maitre d'hotel; tenderloin of beef brochette, escalope of veal Princess and pompano Key West. The latter is an unusual dish consisting of a superb filet of white Florida fish baked in a vegetable parchment bag with crabmeat and served with a luscious sauce of tiny onions, herbs and white wine.

—TEDD THOMEY

JACK'S CLOSED MONDAY
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinway
Luxurious Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasure

Wink's
RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 24 HOURS
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
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TACOS TAMALES ENCHILADAS COMBINATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT 2603 ATLANTIC GA 4-3005

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APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
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733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Now ... A New Look!
A NEW STONE DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR DELICIOUS CHAR-BROILED STEAK DINNER "Often limited, Never Duplicated"
Melody Cove
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Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welch's
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive
Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday 1 p.m.
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

PRIME RIB CHUCK WAGON
Every Sunday and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertainment Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Acres of Parking in Rear
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Famous for Our **PRIME RIBS**
LUNCHEON DAILY BANQUET FACILITIES
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
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the Tenderloin
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LONG BEACH

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER from 4 p.m. Sunday Dinner
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 1 Bld. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the Reef
Long Beach Harbor

IF your old set is small
your old set needs costly repairs
your old set is jumpy
your old set is banged up

WHY SPEND \$30, \$40 or even \$50 repairing your old small screen TV. One repair generally means another is due soon. For just a few dollars more, you can trade it in on a brand new 1963 Muntz TV.

A Muntz TV must be good to be so popular. There are over 75,000 Muntz TV owners in this area . . . and more than 3 million in this country. Compare Muntz TV with any brand at any price.

Only Muntz offers you sensational Low Prices WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION, you may test one in your own home before buying
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.

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CALL DIRECT COLLECT

HE 2-3456

OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Most TV sets operate perfectly in stores because of "powerful" "souped-up" antennas. But you never know until you've already bought your television set how it will play in your home or apartment. Try a Muntz TV before you buy . . . with a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. We Repeat! WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Save on this Brand New

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RADIO
STEREO
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Combination

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With your old set in trade

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE,
SATURDAY EVENING POST
& PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



Before you buy any new set, why not be sure how it will operate in your own home! Muntz lets you play safe by offering you, without obligation, a free demonstration in your own home any day, any hour! Just one phone call to HE 2-3456 brings a handsome Muntz TV set right into your home! See it, listen to its tonal quality, check its numerous features—such as the pre-focusing for sharper, brighter pictures; the exclusive one-knob picture control and beautifully crafted, hand-rubbed cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN

CALL NOW!

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NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS



"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

AS LITTLE AS \$2.00 PER WEEK

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